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Fuehrer Nazifies Two Robbery Army in German Cabinet Shakeup Four Persons Wounded During Fight at Co-

Hitler Tightens Reins Of His Dictatorship

GENERALS OUSTED

Reich Expected to Take New International Steps

Berlin-(A)-Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler emerged today from Germany's most amazing cabinet crisis as the supreme commander to intensify nazification of his army and to prepare the nation for a new step in world affairs.

The slim, moustached, 48-year-old fuehrer by a swift series of decrees shook high ranking, conservative generals from their jobs to end the crisis begun with the tinkle of his war minister's wedding bells.

He assumed for himself direct command of all Germany's armed forces; made sweeping changes in the diplomatic service, concentrated authority more than ever before in his own hands, with a secret council on foreign affairs, and named as his foreign minister the zealous nazi, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman who became ambassador to London.

Brakes Removed

The net result was further nazification of the military-acceleration of the process of fusing the party with the state.

The brakes were thrown off, in other words, and today a streamlined nazi machine is gathering momentum as it heads for its next important move in international af-

Hitler has summoned the reichstag to meet Feb. 20 to hear an important pronouncement, and its nature will concern the minds of Germany and the world during the next

The drastic centralization of authority was followed immediately by an insistent demand for return

of Germany's lost colonies. Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 nazi who is slated to be war minister when Hitler completes party control of the army, renewed the demand for the colonies lost at the end of the

Demands Colonies "National socialism has raised the demand for return of robbed German property and continues to raise

it," the burly marshal shouted. Whatever Hitler may reveal his immediaate plans when the reichstag meets, one thing already is apparent-the swift events, following War Minister Marshal Werner von Blomberg's resignation because the army considered his carpenter's daughter bride "socially impossible," have removed conservaive generals from positions where

they might act as brakes. There were circumstantial indications that Hitler might proclaim to the reichstag that Germany was taking Danzig under her sovereigaty. (The town of Danzig and surrounding territory was made a free city by the treaty of Versailles) It was possible also that Hitler would announce formally that Ger-

many regarded herself as protector of German minorities everywhere. Return of German colonies and the Youth Faces Hearing Feb. nazification of Austria also are known German sims. By the decress announced yester-

day, the dyed-in-the-wool nazi Ven Ribbentrop replaces the elderly and conservative Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who becomes chairman of Cox. 19-year-old lumber camp Fred the new secret cabinet council to worker, pleaded innocent when ar- Democrat, World war veteran and advise on foreign affairs.

Hitler In Control Today, Hitler himself, not a general raised in the old army tradi- ing out of the fatal shooting of a tions, is in direct control of the nation's armed forces, with a sort of ploye last fall. deputy warlord carrying out the! fuehrer's instructions under the Feb. 10 before Justice Davis. title "chief of the high command

former state secretary in the war rant charging Cox with murder in ministry, who attains to cabinet connection with the death of Royal

The fuchrer deposed as chief of staff General Werner von Fritsch, making a survey from a tree in who forced the crisis by demanding

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Bright Outlook

For the Children Having ruled that the best test of a child's character is his or her behavior in a dentist's chair, the health board of Chester, England, has received countless applications for the job of public school dentist. Strange. Must be a terrific grind, extracting the last ounce of energy - from the children. No doubt the best dentist will get the job. if he has pull enough. Same way with The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Without pulling-power, out they go. This one produced results:

FOR SLEIGH RIDES

Call 6757 Inserted ad for 6 days and received 50 calls.

Suspects and

During Fight at Columbus, Ohio

RECOVER MOST LOOT

Federal Prosecutor Expected to Demand Death Penalty

and a man known only as "Mac" were killed when police and four men engaged in a gun battle in a two-stery west side rooming house yesterday. Authorities were checking with the federal bureau of mvestigation in an effort to identify

Detective Robert M. Cline, 42, died in a hospital early today after physicians attempted to save his life through blood transfusions. He

Francis C. Canny said earlier that if any wounded officer died he would demand the death penalty for the surviving suspects. A federal law makes participation in a bank robbery involving the death of a police officer subject to capital punishment

Carl Boettcher, 24, of Cleveland one of the targets of police bullets, was in serious condition, his left lung pierced by a bullet.

Detective William Donner was shot in the abdomen during a furious 20-minute exchange of lead. Donner's condition is serious Detective Leo Phillips' eye lid was grazed by a bullet and Mrs. Eva Watring, 38, a resident of the rooming house, was wounded in the policemen and Detective

Robert Cooke, seeking four men who five hours earlier had robbed the hilltop office of the Ohio National bank, surprised Boettcher, Grinkowicz, "Mac" and Stephen Figuli, 20, also of Cleveland, in the rooming house hideout. Figuli, who escaped uninjured, was lodged in

European situation caused by Ger-Detective Chief Harry Carson and Ralph Bartlett, Franklin county prosecutor, said they obtained from Figuli an oral statement that the The German developments were less than two miles from the hide believed to have been of chief con- out. They reported most of the \$3,

Kansas City Roll In Sharp Decline

Only 178,000 Registered Voters Compared With 256.000 in 1936

Kansas City -(P)- Kansas City Viscount Hailsham, the lord chan-had only 178,000 registered voters cellor; Alfred Duff Cooper, first today, in sharp contrast to the 256,had only 178,000 registered voters lord of the admiralty; and Malcolm 000 ballots counted in this city of 415,000 population in the November,

> the sharp decline in registrations a purge of the ghosts who stalked Kansas City's election booths in the

terday for the March primary, in which a coalition candidate pledged to "honest elections" will oppose Mayor Brice B. Smith, endorsed by the powerful Thomas J. Pender-

Whitten-an independent raigned before Justice of the attorney-has the support of independent Democrats and Republicans. He pledged himself to help rid Kansas City of election "ghosts." Heaviest declines were in the nearly solid Democratic precincts tration dropped rearly 50 per cent

Gives Up 4 Children

Stevens Point - (P) - Mrs. Hazel Nicolet national forest near Rosenthal of Clintonville was willhere. Nettleton died four days later ing to give up custody of four chilof blood poisoning in an Iron Riv- dren between the ages of 22 months and 6 years in order to obtain a di-Cox declared in a written state- vorce from her husband, Marvin,

> that a woman has announced she is Custody of the children

> was granted to the husband, Mrs. Rosenthal charged her husband crucl and inhuman treatment.

Week's Weather

Chicago-(F)-Weather outlook for the period Feb. 7 to 12: Great lakes-Much cloudy weathtion; becoming colder first of week,

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- men. sour valleys and northern and cenago following the crash of one of tral great plains-Conditions not esportion and temperatures normal Mr. Roosevelt told the committeesenger service has been maintained or above south portion, for the most men yesterday that if such an organization were formed, he felt the



DEFENDS BOARD

J. Warren Madden, chairman of national labor relations board, who defended the board's actions in judiciary committee in Washington.

Greet Duffy and Senator Barkley

Badger Leader to be Honored Tonight at Testimonial Dinner

Milwaukec-P- Democratic eaders gathered here and in Fond du Lac today to ring the opening bell of the 1938 election campaign. center of the stage. Coming from Washington with Senator Alben W. Barkley. President Roosevelt's the house, would win quick apright-hand man in the senate, Duf- proval. fy was given a reception at a hotel before going on to Fond du Lac where tonight he will be the guest of honor at a non-partisan testimonial dinner.

Although his supporters are confident Duffy will seek reelection, addresses the banquet.

Barkley's visit lent support for the belief. Duffy has been a staunch to determine whether the govern-Roosevelt supporter and many observers said that whatever Barkley says in his behalf would reflect tional defense only. the president's views.

State Leaders Present Barkley and Duffy, with Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, ar- to answer in public questions rerived at 10:50 a. m. They were met A. Labudde, internal revenue col-lector; H. V. Schwalbach, collector of customs; F. W. Keller, assistant state manager of the HOLC, and other Democrats. James Corcoran, Webster, Democratic, state chairman, greeted them at the hotel.

"I am glad to come out here and speak for Senator Duffy." Barkley told interviewers, "He has been loyal to President Roosevelt and I hope Wisconsin sends him back to the senate."

Barkley said of economic condi-

"We are on the way out of the holidays."

He expressed assurance congress would pass a bill to modify the un- Badger Good Will Tour divided profits tax, and would extend relief to small corporations. Following the Milwaukee pow wow. Duffy and Barkley, with ap-200 Milwaukeeans. will board a special train for Fond du Lac, where approximately 600 persons will attend the testimonial

Murder Warrant in State for Seadlund

Shell Lake, Wis -(P) - Washburn county Sheriff Robert H. Willis announced last night he had sworn out a warrant charging John Henin north Kansas City, where regis- ry Seadlund with murder in connection with the kidnaping of He expressed hope the quota and Charles Ross, wealthy Chicagoan whose body was discovered in a forest dugout near Spooner last

bodily harm" to Ross.

Barkley Will

VOTE WEDNESDAY

Important Measures Now Hanging Fire in Upper House

Washington—(I)—Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky indicated today he would move to lay aside Traffic Slowed by Slippery the anti-lynching bill next week. "I am unwilling that this whole session should be wasted or consum-

ed in futile discussion," he said. Barkley voted against shelving the measure when southerners failed, by a 52 to 34 vote, to pigeonhole it yesterday. The vote was on heated debate with Senator Edward a motion by Senator Glass (D-Va.) R. Burke (D-Neb.) before senate that the bill be displaced by the \$1,400,000,000 independent appropriations measure.

The defeat left undaunted the bill's foes who have filibustered against he measure for a month.

Barkley told reporters the sencontinued anti-lynching speechmakng early next week and would take up the compromise farm bill Wed-Bill May be Shelved

It was expected that after action on the farm bill the anti-lynching measure would be shelved and the senate would go on to the pile of legislation awaiting its attention. Among other important measures

now hanging fire are the govern- an inch of rain fell. ment reorganization bill and the independent offices, naval and trea-Senator F. Ryan Duffy held the sury-post office appropriations bills. Barkley predicted the appropria- ed. tions measures, already passed by Another appropriation bill, the

\$27,000,000 first deficiency measure, was approved by the house yester- pery roads cut down driving day and will reach the senate calendar soon Representative Luckey (D-Neb.)

the senator has made no announce- discuss the foreign policy implicament of his plans but is expected to tions of the administration's proshed some light on them when he posed naval expansion program. Naval Question Luckey said they would attempt

ment wanted a navy to "police" the world or one for purposes of na-The house naval affairs committee considering the \$800,000.000 expansion program drew a refusal yester-

by Postmaster John Fleissner; Otto tween Great Britain and the United States. Leahy told the committee would make a statement only in an executive session, because a reply would involve "vital informa-

tion regarding the defense of our

country. Before the senate commerce committee vesterday, Secretary Perkins testified that enactment of labor legislative recommendations of former Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the maritime commission would 4 Face Trial on mer Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy be a "mistake."

Kennedy has recommended legisbusiness recession and by spring lation restricting the right of mariwill be moving rapidly toward re-time labor to strike, but Miss Persumption of the recovery we en-kins contended that a preferable joyed for three or four years. We policy toward the attainment of started back up the hill during the peace would be to let present maritime labor activities continue.

Postponed Indefinitely Madison -47- George H. Dob-

bins of Weyauwega, general chair man of the proposed Wisconsin Good Will tour through southern and eastern states, announced today the tour has been postponed indefinitely because of a lack of patronage.

A good will train was scheduled to start from Wisconsin Feb. 24 and return March 9, but the passenger reservations were insufficient. Fifty more passengers were needed to 8, and Peter Clawson was indicted!

exhibit space may be filled later. The four was authorized by the the state banks were insured by the council permission and was orderly 1937 legislature in a resolution by Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola won The charge will be pressed, Willis Its purpose was to advertise Wissaid, only in the event Scadlund es- consin's agricultural, recreational capes conviction at Chicago where and industrial resources. The plangrand jury has indicted him on was called exclusively for private charges of kidnaping and "doing financing since the legislature made no appropriation.

Small Business Men Trying to Form Permanent Body to Give Data to U.S.

organization to keep the government advised of the small business man's needs.

Members of the committee which two-day conference talked over with Secretary Roper the adviser with rather frequent precipita- ability of setting up a permanent organization similar to his advisory

They reported an informal agreement to return here, possibly in late the fellows' gathering continued, pecially favorable for much precip. March or April, to try to evolve a north definite plan of organization.

headed by Fred Roth, Cleveland, Ohio, shoe man, spent an hour and a half with carried to President Roosevelt 23 him not only the recommendations gayest of University of Wisconsin own state department." conclusions reached by the noisy, of the general conference, but also

of those attending, was informal. council, composed of "big" business retary Ernest G. Draper sat in with The serio-comic aspects of the lit-

> however, until the last. A "gate-crasher" managed to get in on the meeting with the pres-

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3 Powers Ask Japan to Move to End Senate Tangle Give Data on Size of Opposed to 'Wasting Session in Futile Discussion' Her New Battleships

Freakish Weather Brings Rain, Fog To City, Vicinity

Roads; Colder Temperatures Forecast

Floundering in a heavy snowstorm last week and shivering in a sub-zero wave a few days ago, the people of Appleton and vicinity were faced with another of the weather's vagaries today, summerlike rain and fog.

Icy streets and highways and the heavy fog made driving dangerous teday, but forecasts for cold weather tomorrow implied even greater traffic peril over the weekend, Toate probably would mark time with day's temperatures were not cold enough to freeze the rain. Bare land, Jr., will be a candidate for repavement was wet, but not as slip- election. The mayor has served

thermometer registered 42 degrees, to 1926. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the lowest mark, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was 18 above, according to Mayor Goodland charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant, and the highest 38. During the period, 47 of

Cloudiness will accompany colder weather tonight and tomorrow, the Milwaukee weather bureau report-

Ice Hampers Traffic

Buses servicing Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna and other communities on the line were late on their morning runs as the slip-The wet weather stopped snow-

removing operations in the business called a meeting of congressmen to districts today and workmen turned election next April. their efforts to cleaning catch basins so water could find quick outlets. County crews were attempting to scrape ice off highways and were spreading sand at curves and paign. This committee was formed intersections and on hills.

ed over puddles at the edges of curbs and scuttled away from cars the mayor's reelection. that showered water as they plow- Mr. Goodland, it was said, has Royal E. Ingersoll, head of the navy ed through slush. City traffic was been somewhat reluctant to make war planning board, discussed reslowed considerably by conditions. another campaign, believing that he Press reported that the mild weath- has served long enough to have er spread over the nation today ex- carned a rest. He has served four soll's conversation, although telling treme western areas. Temperature he also served one other term, "frank statement" in private. His above normal in parts of the upper 1924 to 1926. Great Lakes and great central valley region were common.

51 At Chicago Cnicago reported 51 degrees above

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Robbery Charges

eral Court of Murder On Reservation Madison-(P,-Four men accused

Another Accused in Fed-

of bank robbery and one charged with murder on an Indian reservation were among 30 defendants indicted by the federal grand jury here today. Leo Lepinski and Ed Zblewski,

who have been in the Dane county jail for several months, were indicted for the robbery of the State Bank of Butternut, Wis, last Oct. Fred Nornberg was charged with

complicity in the holdup of the State Bank at Bancroft, Wis, Nov. Prosecutions were brought under

federal law because the deposits of Federal Deposit Insurance corpora- All high police officials were on Robert E Grant, 42, was charged

gon, 65, on the Couderay Indian 000,000 a week in cash for the unreservation in Sawyer county last employed of Detroit and Michigan" October. The indictment charged and a WPA allotment of \$150,000, Grant had been drinking and hit 000 to the state. the elderly man with a saw during an altercation. District Attorney John J. Boyle Charges Campaign to

announced the names of 15 of the 30 persons indicted as they are now under arrest. Names of the others were withheld until warrants could Jr., of the National Council for Pre-

Glitter Out of Prom down anti-war sentiment. Madison-P-A thunder shower

social events.

annual mid-year dance in the Menome disappointed. Rain drop: gleamed on fashion-

able gowns and top-hats as young men and their ladies scampered added, "but the builders of our for- after Russian police had finished from conveyances into the union eigh policy now are presenting us investigating her case. State debuilding foyer. Occasional flashes with a blueprint of 1916. The United partment officials said today that of lightning accompanied the un- States is preparing for another Holy the inference is that they have now seasonable rain storm.



WILL BE CANDIDATE

A committee of citizens today an nounced that Mayor John Goodsimilar steps. pery as though it were ice-covered, four consecutive terms since 1930 At noon today the Post-Crescent and also served as mayor from 1924

In Paris, the French foreign of-To be Candidate For Reelection

City Attorney, Treasurer Also Seek Return To Offices

Announcement was made this morning that Mayor John Goodland will be a candidate for re-

zens organized to support his camtwo years ago and is now revived Saturday morning shoppers leap- to take an active part in promoting

> consecutive terms since 1930, and the committee he would make a Joseph A. Kox, 911 E. Atlantic with Britain. street, today announced that he

would be a candidate for reelection received while the committee still at 8 o'clock this morning. During as city freasurer. Mr. Kox is fingram, and the answer presumably the last 24 hours, however, heavy ishing his third term as city treas-will be taken into consideration in urer. No other candidates have the committee's conclusions. taken out papers for the office.

A 3-cornered race for the office of city attorney developed today manded of Japan must, said the when papers were taken out for note, "satisfy the American gov-Harry P. Hoeffel, incumbent. Oscar ernment that it ((Japan) will not Schmiege, 931 W. Lorain street, prior to Jan. 1, 1943, lay down, who was defeated by Hoeffel in a complete or acquire any vessel close race two years ago, will be which does not conform to the limin the spring election. William J. its in question, without previously Flatley, E. College avenue, also has informing the American governtaken out papers for the city at-

Unemployed Demand

More Relief Funds Detroit-(P)- Increased state and expressed by the clause: federal relief allotments, a 50 per cent Detroit rent reduction and a ernment though engaged in, or in-Michigan moratorium on debts of tending to engage in construction the unemployed were advocated not in conformity with treaty limyesterday by leaders of the United its, were willing to indicate forth-Automobile Workers of America at with the tonnages and calibers of a huge mass meeting in downtown gans of the vessels which it was Cadillac square.

supported by acclamation of the ment for its part would be ready roaring assemblage Police Inspector John A. Hoffman ernment the question of the tonmake the trip possible. Dobbins for the robbery of the Woodruff from 50,000 to 75,000. President hered to in future if Japan were Homer Martin of the union said, now prepared to agree to some 250 000 were present

The meeting was held with city. the scene with 2,500 reserves.

with the slaying of Mitchell Qua- demanded "immediate relief of \$1,- set to Japan's reply so that, accord-Martin, one of seven speakers,

End Peace Sentiment

Milwaukee -(P)- Paul J. Harris, vention of War, charged in an address here last night that' the nation is being subjected to a govern. ernment acceded today to a request ment-sponsored campaign to break that a United States official be per-Harris told a conference on con-

that lasted far into last night took stitutional civil liberties that "the in Russia on suspicion of espionage. much of the glitter from the jumor campaign to break down anti-war Charge O'Affaires Roy Hender-Mr. Roosevelt. They presented to prom, usually the brightest and sentiment is being sponsored in our "I recently talked to a man high

About 800 couples attended the in government circles," he said, "who told me he was amazed to second Secretary Angus I. Ward be morial Union building. Several hear that details of the next two allowed to visit Mrs. Rubens this afdowagers who expected to get a 'Panay incidents' were discussed termoon or tomorrow. glimpse of the "Big Apple" went with clarity. The problem then will be to utilize these new problems informed the United States they against anti-war feeling."

U. S., Britain and France May Build Larger Vessels

READY FOR PARLEY Willing to Discuss Limi.

tation of Size, Tokio Told Washington - (P) - The United States asked Japan today whether she is building or intends to build battleships larger than 35,000 tons.

If se, a note to the Tokio govern-

ment said, the United States will

build larger ships herself, but is

willing to discuss limitation of their Secretary Hull, announcing this action, said it was taken after consultation with Britain and France, signatories of the London naval treaty of 1936, who were taking

The British foreign office announced in London that Sir Robert Craigie, the ambassador to Tokio, had presented a note identical to that of the United States.

fice said that a similar note, asking whether Japan intends to build be-yond the 35,000-ton battleship limit, would be presented during the course of the day. The formal note presented to the Japanese government by Ambassador Grew demanded a reply by Feb. 20. No reply, it said, will be

building ships beyond the limit and the United States will "resume full liberty of action." Size Now-Limited
The United States has built no battleships in excess of 35,000 tons,

regarded as an admission Japan is

in accordance with the London Admiral William D. Leahy, chief The announcement was made in of naval operations, told the house his behalf by a committee of citi- naval committee this week that reports had been published in Italy that Japan was building 43,000-ton craft. The navy, he said, had been unable to confirm these reports. Publication of the state depart-

ment's note led to speculation that it was this matter which Captain British admiralty Leahy refused yesterday to dis-

refusal brought conjecture that there was a naval understanding Japan's reply, if made, will be is considering the bigger navy pro-

Want Full Data The assurances Secretary Hull dement of its intention to do so and of tonnage and caliber of the larg-

est gun of the vessel or vessels concerned." The United State's willingness to discuss limitations of size was

"If, however, the Japanese govconstructing, or was intending to These proposals and others were construct, the American governto discuss with the Japanese gov-

limitation May 1 is Deadline Such consultation, however, the note said, should be completed by

The time limit of Feb. 20 was ing to a state department state-

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U. S. Official to be Permitted to Visit Prisoner in Russia

Washington-(P)-The soviet govmitted to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American citizen incarcerated son cabled Secretary Hull that Mos-

cow had agreed to the long-standing American demands. Henderson has asked that he or

Soviet authorities previously had would not permit an American "I'm not here to cry 'wolt'," he diplomat to see Mrs. Rubens until completed their investigation.

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THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 **EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1896**

FOREIGN MINISTER Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, has been made foreign minister as result of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's shakeup. He replaces the conservative Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

Crisis at Berlin **Provides Problem** For Great Britain

New Outbreak of Piracy in Mediterranean Adds To Worries London-(3)-Britain's key cabinet ministers were summoned hurriedly to the foreign office today

to consider the rapidly changing

many's drastic government shakeup and the new outbreak of Mediterranean piracy, cern as Europe watched apprehen- 500 cash loot was recovered. sively to see where the nazification of the German army and diplomatic corps would lead Germany abroad. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain remained in close contact from Birmingham, where he made an

defense in which the empire's rearmament plans center, broke engagements to hurry back to Lon-Closeted also with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the exchequer;

address yesterday, but Sir Thomas

Inskip, minister for coordination of

McDonald, secretary of the domin-Diplomats Meet

The ranking diplomats of the

United States, Germany and Belgi-

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Pleads Innocent Of Murder Guilt

10 in Shooting of Forestry Employe Crandon, Wis. - (P) - Vernon Peace George Davis last night on

a first degree murder charge grow-

United States forestry service em-Preliminary hearing was set for Special Prosecutor J. E. Messer-The "deputy" is Wilhelm Kerfel, schmidt yesterday issued a war-Nettleton, 29, junior forester who was shot in the hip Nov. 24 while

> er. Mich., hospital. ment, Forest county Sheriff Jesse before Judge Byron B. Park in Ramsdell said, that the shooting circuit court here today, was accidental, that he fired at an "It's the first time in 10 years object in a tree which he believed was a wilcat. After he saw two willing to give up her children." men come to Nettleton's aid Rams- the court stated as the divorce was dell said Cox told him, he then granted. "started for home."

the

Passenger Service Is Suspended by Airlines St. Paul-(P)-Passenger service was suspended temporarly lust night by Northwest Airlines, Inc. preparatory to possible resumption

Zephyrs," Leslie Farrington, gen-

eral traffic manager announced.

Northwest operates between Chica-

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of use of its fleet of new

go and Seattle,

The Zephyrs, lockheed 14 model planes, were grounded four weeks the new planes in the Bridger mountains near Bozeman, Mont., in itation; week mostly cold which 10 persons were killed. Paswith other planes.

Officer Slain

Columbus. Ohio-(P,- Police recorded a \$3,500 bank robbery as solved today with the bloody notation-one police detective and two bandit suspects slain, four persons Vincent Grinkowicz, Cleveland,

United States District Attorney Democratic Heads had been wounded in the stomach.

Critically Wounded

city prison.

1936, general election. Some political observers termed

1936 election. Fifty election officials have been convicted by the government of fraud in the 1936 ballot and 112 others await trial on similar charges. General registration closed yes-

gast democratic organization, for reelection. The coalition candidate, Colonel

To Win Divorce Decree

Washington-(P)-Leaders of the small business men should set it up "little fellows" conference agreed themselves, rather than himself or a Thunder Shower Takes with today to try to set up a permanent government agency

> some personal views. The meeting, as described by one

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May Revise Bill Asking Pensions For Aged Persons

Hearing on Proposal by House Committee

fare act has considered simplifying Wisconsin avenue, on Richmond

On the steering committee are Representatives Boileau, Schneider, Hull and Amlie, all Progressives, and Cannon and O'Malley, Demo-

At a recent committee meeting, Boileau recommended a \$200-amonth limitation be stricken from the bill and an enforced spending clause be depleted. He also suggested a gross income tax be substituted for the transaction tax now

in the measure. Advocates of the general welfare act believe through these changes they will gain support from a larger number of house members. The revisions, said Arthur L. Johnson legislative representative of the covery feature of definite stimulus and worth to business."

Neutrality Demand Representative Sauthoff (P-Wis.) renewed his demands recently for reasons why the president had not invoked the neutrality act, saying:

"If the president wishes to live up to the law, if he recognizes there is a war in the Far East-and he does that—then he should abide by the law and invoke the provisions of the neutrality act. If he is opposed to the neutrality act, then he should send in a message and ask this house to annul it."

Concerning the president's recommendations for a bigger and better navy. Sauthoff declared: "if we want a navy to police the

world, then let us know it. Let us come out honestly and fight out the issue of whether we want such a

Secret Agreements "What is the reason back of this? The answer is the understandings and secret agreements that have been made with the foreign office of Great Britain. That is where the demand comes from for the great increase in naval armament. Great Britain and France are in trouble and once more we are being jock-eyed into a position of being the

Sauthoff contended United States published yesterday. interests in the Far East were "too

not to make it our fight. It is the is society editor and carried back and forth between T. Letter and R. Niles edits the London and Washington by Nor- sport page. man Davis, our diplomatic agent, nish the men and the money as we is published once a month. did 20 years ago. I am opposed to any such entangling alliances with Manual Lists Names of Great Britain or any foreign coun-

Must Go Slowly "It looks to me as though we are

ried. I refuse to get panicky. I believe we should keep our feet on clearly, and use at least a week said today. if not more, to debate the recommendations in this message. "I think we forget that 20 years the advance gifts campaign.

ago there was exactly this same propaganda. Hate is being engen- New Chancellor Takes dered so that our people may be aroused and want to fight. To get people to want to go to war you must get them to hate violently enough. This is the old, old psychology and it is now being used. I urge everyone to go slowly.

consin were announced this week

unprove park; Oshkosh, \$5,274, sew- prove streets.

Of Drunken Driving

Pleads Not Guilty

Carl Chivington, 34, 1104 S. Outagamie street, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morn-Badgers Trying to Win ing. Trial was set for 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Bond was set at

Chivington was arrested about 1:45 this morning after the car he Washington-A Wisconsin steer- was driving was involved in a ing committee backing a pension- collision with the parked automoproposal known as the general wel- bile of Norbert Forster, 1242 E. the bill preparatory to asking the street. Forster's machine stalled house ways and means committee as he attempted to leave a drivefor a hearing on it in the near fu- way and Chivington was traveling south when the collision occurred

Jeske Herd Sets Milk Production Mark for Month

Averages 48.8 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Association

Producing ah average of 1,222 pounds of milk or 45.8 pounds of Welfare Federation of butterfat, the Albert Jeske mixed basic principles of the proposed act cows set the production mark for May. "In no way are the recovery fea-tures of the plan hit," he said, January in the Black Creek-Cicerc Eight billion dollars worth of pur- Dairy Herd Improvement associachasing power in the hands of the tion. A cow owned by Guy Daniels old folks cannot be denied as a re- produced 1,633 pounds of milk containing 76.6 pounds of butterfat to set the month's individual record.

Second high herd average went to the R. Wolf Guernsey herd which averaged 1,063 pounds of milk or 44 pounds of butterfat. Third was the Emil Barth Jersey herd which averaged 809 pounds of milk or 423 pounds of butterfat. The Herman Miller and Son Guernsey herd was fourth with 949 pounds of milk or 41.2 pounds of butterfat Fifth Farmers have even come to his ofplace went to the Herman Wussow Jersey herd with 809 pounds of milk or 39.9 pounds of buutterfat. The liet said yesterday, "Men who opercows took sixth place with 716 the mail boxes down aren't doing pounds of milk or 35.8 pounds of it intentionally, of course, I know butterfat.

produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat for the month. Owners of navy or not. I for one am opposed the high producers and records are: Guy Daniels 1,379 pounds of milk or "If foreign aggression is our pol- 71.7 pounds of butterfat: Albert icy, then the present navy would be Jeske, 1,729 pounds of milk or 70.3 inadequate and it would take four pounds of butterfat; Herman Miller or five times as large a navy to and Son, 1,550 pounds of milk or have it powerful enough for foreign 682 pounds of butterfat; William Sigl. 1.475 pounds of milk or 67 pounds of butterfat; Albert Jeske, 1.742 pounds of milk or 66.1 pounds of butterfat, and 2,005 pounds of milk or 66.1 pounds of butterfat.

Publish Newspaper at St. Mary Grade School The Comet, a newspaper written by pupils of the eighth grade at Mary Parochial school, was

Editor-in-chief of the paper is divial to warrant our going to war Harold DeChatcau and Joan Distribute First Edition is back out of danger about the time he expected the plow. "It is not our fight and we ought is business manager, Mary Carroll secret agreements that are being is feature editor. News editor is

our traveling salesman on this mis- Margaret Carroll, Milford Prasher sion, that should give us profound and Paul Reisbeck. Copy readers concern. It is the purpose of Great are Delmar Schulz, Betty Larson time in their campaign to remove Britain once more to get us to fur- and Henry Hoffmann. The paper Governor LaFollette and his friends absent nor tardy during the last

1937 Scout Contributors

A manual containing the list of News. being rushed into something and I district Boy Scout campaign has lication remained in the back-ried. I refuse to get nanicky. I be-Ross E. Williams, chairman for the newspapermen in the capitol were the ground, see clearly, and think 1938 Walter Dixon, scout executive, notified that Chester Dorscher, of feet in attendance, according to Miss

Office at Vanderbilt Nashville, Tenn.—(P)— Dr. Oliver

ed today as chancellor of Vander- purpose is to undermine the politibilt university. Dr. James H. Kirk- cal following of the LaFollette pro-Additional works progress ad- land, 78-year-old retiring chancel- gressive leadership. ministration allotments for Wis- lor presided at the ceremonies.

by Senator Duffy (D-Wis) They, ing rooms; Lincoln county, \$3,375, school lunches; Stevens Point, \$3.- called a similar undertaking in 808, sewing rooms; Superior, \$3,720, the 1932 campaign by William Melrose, \$13.249, construct sami-, 808, sewing rooms; Superior, \$3,720, tary sewers: Junction City, \$1,435, school lunches; Merrill, \$4,350, im-

Small Business Men Trying to Form Permanent Body to Give Data to U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ident and White House police had to

stop another.

tioned his right to sit with the a congressional committee. committee so he went along to see the president "Rebel" Leader Stopped

conference rebels, was stopped by geographical differentials." White House doorkeepers from president.

velt, the most important being to of chain stores. "throw out all legislation since the armistice and start all over again." modification of the capital gains Dr. Carl Niedhold is chairman. the committee's formal proposals tax, balancing of the budget "as

Some similar to those of big business.

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loans declined by banks.

There were pointed recommenda-The successful "gate-crasher" was tions on labor, including one for an dent Hoover, and carried denun-Joseph B. Kleckner of Chicago The investigation of the national labor ciations of the Democratic New various points in the minds of the committeemen explained that relations board. A proposal for Kleckner merely strolled into the such an inquiry is pending before Service Clubs, Chamber

Against Wage Control

As to federal control of wages and hours the committee said they Lions, and Rotary, will forego their rounds of debating were held, one caucus on foreign policy implica-M. A. Moers of Cincinnati, who questioned "the merit of a standard regular meeting next week to at in the morning and the other in the tions of naval expansion. presided over a rump session of wage and hour bill, because of

Recommendations on monopoly joining the conference with the asked simply that present restrictive rows, president of Lawrence col- debate in which his own team is laws be strengthened and extended, lege, will speak. Moers said he had several con- There was also a request for a law clusions to present to Mr. Roose- to curb "destructive competition"

Other recommendations called for After Mr. Roosevelt had heard tax, repeal of the undivided profits he said that many were capable of soon as possible," return of responfulfillment, but did not say which sibility for relief to local communities, no government aid for cooperarecommendations were tives, simplification of social security and other tax forms and reduc-deputy district governor, will attend thirty candidates are in line for The first was a request for un- tion of unemployment taxes in a zone officers meeting at Sheboy- the award. Games and a ping pong derwriting small business loans stabilized industries, 31 per cent gan Sunday afternoon. Officers fournament between representa-



Premier Mussolini (center) was so delighted at having taught 10,000 fascist militiamen the German goose-step that he tried it himself at a review in Rome. Il Duce says the step isn't German, however, the le-America, Inc., would not alter the herd of Guernseys and Brown Swiss gionaries of Caesar having marched that way. He has called it the "Roman step" and it will be in vogue when Chancellor Hitler visits Rome in

Plows Clear Rural Routes At Expense of Mail Boxes

Farmers who have had their mail sign for letters or packages are oxes uprooted four and five times they obliged to leave their cars. to think it's a game,

Postmaster Stephen Balliet disclosed yesterday that he's had numerous phone calls on the matter, fice with their complaints.

"It's just a tough situation," Bal-Charles Wussow and Son Guernsey ate the big snow plows that knock that they are as careful as can be, Eighteen cows of the association but when you consider such things as fatigue, darkness, flying snow, and clouded windshields, it's no discouraging. They say it's madden Wonder that they strike the post

> rural mail carriers couldn't fer. reach them. And rural carriers are when placing ordinary mail in the boxes. Only when the farmer must

Report Dale Man Is Editor of New Political Organ road could

Of Anti-Lafollette Newspaper

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - That anti-LaFollette forces in the state intend to lose no from their capitol offices this year was made clear here this week with Gardina, Henry and Stephen Kaster the appearance of a new political and Albert Mass were perfect in

Dale, Outagamie county, is the This year's drive will open March managing editor of the paper, while 8. William Buchanan has directed Louis B. Nagler, more or less prominent in state politics for many

years, is also associated with the Whether the paper has any connection with any official party committee in the state was not Cromwell Carmichael, 47-year-old made clear, but the contents re-World war veteran was manufact, year decisively that its principal Manawa Depaters World war veteran, was maugurat- veal decisively that its principal

Appearance of the paper Thursin the capitol a week earlier- re-

Dawson Jr., who called his organ the Uncensored News, and who concentrated on lurid attacks on the LaFollette family and their as- Friday on the state question be- lobbying for special interest legisla- planned to split it up into small sociates. Dawson's paper was discontinued debate

when he was killed in an automo- school.

Glenn Frank, former Governor bate was Bill Sebald. No decision ernment. Walter Kohler, and former Presi- was given, as the object of the

tend the joint session sponsored by afternoon. Coaches of the three the chamber of commerce Tuesday schools will act as judges, each noon at which Dr. Thomas N. Bar-

at Hotel Northern, is under the forum discussion on the question, direction of the chamber of com- after the debates have been detherce forum committee of which

Holstrom, Laird Will

Appleton Lions club, and Ben Laird, have the degree conferred. About made by banks, together with a housing loans, and a broader in- from nine other clubs will be tives of the various schools will, proposal that the government come tax base, present.

don't go back to the shop and make more notches on the wall, But nevertheless, the farmers are getting a little tired of it all.

It's an immense discouragement they say, to place a prostrate mail post laboriously back in place and then, only a few hours later, find it lying on the ground again like a wounded animal. Some of them have gone further than labeling it

But farmers want to get to town Removable mail boxes, apparent in their cars. The roads must be , are about the only solution. If open. The plows are the only dethe boxes were built back of the vices which can open them in winroad, beyond the plows' wings, then ter. Thus, the mail boxes must suf-

The removable mail box is not supposed to remain in their cars just a myth, some onlookers have pointed out. Gas stations, for exhave shoulder-high signs advertising gas and oil that are well-weighted on the bottom and still are light enough to be moved. Farmer Jones might make himself such a device and perch his mail box on top.

In the winter time, when the leavy snow storms burdened the in front of his farm, he could stick the box out when he expected the mail carrier and pull There's room here for an

Report Pupils Perfect

· In School Attendance Teachers of three schools today Teachers of three schools today reported pupils who were neither Conway to Form

Irene and Mary Ann Ganter, school, town of Seymour, according to Miss Elaine Foley, teacher.

Pearl Fiestel, Junior Fiestel and Glenn Muenster, Valley View school, town of Center, were per-Lauretta Schultz, teacher.

Marjorie Fischer, Marian Zuleger and Violet Zuleger were neither absent nor tardy at the Spring Brook school, town of Cicero, according to ling a brand new state planning comthree pupils have perfect records so far during the school term.

Enter Contests

day-a trial issue was circulated No-Decision Affair Held Prior to Competition at Marion

> tween the affirmative and negative tion Kull believes. teams at Manawa High inter-squad debate was to clarify participants before meeting teams from other schools.

Manawa's two debate teams went to Marion. Saturday, to compete in To Hear Barrows Tuesday a triangular event with Waupaca Three service clubs, Kiwanis, and Marion High schools, Two! not a participant. Earl Carl Koch. The meeting, which will be held Manawa coach, will lead an open cided.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 12, those members of the various F. F. A. chapters in the county who are eligible for the second degree Attend Lions Meeting of the organization, the Future Farmers degree, will meet at the Carl Holstrom, president of the high school building in Manawa to follow the granting of the degrees.

Illegal Operation Cause of Girl's Death, Jury Finds

May Face Fourth Degree Manslaughter Charge Complications following an il-

legal operation by Dr. Marie Z. the truck about the rear end. Vermeiren, Green Bay, caused the death of Miss Genevieve Reiter, 18, of Hilbert, route 2, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest held in the municipal courtroom at Green Bay yester-

Charles K. Bong, assistant disfrict attorney, ordered a transcript of the evidence, and intimated that Dr. Vermeiren would be charged with fourth degree manslaughter. under the statute governing cases of death resulting from an illegal operation. No action would be taken until after the transcript is com-Miss Reiter died Jan. 15 at Ap-

pleton from an infection which spread to the lungs and heart, causing to the testimony of Dr. R. J Winkler, Hilbert, her family physician, Dr. E. F. McGrath and Dr. Rankin, Appleton, and Dr Donkle, Oshkosh pathologist, In the light of the case history, he physicians testified, infection appeared due to effects of an illegal operation, since there was no venereal disease present, and no infection of the blood stream,

Named Doctor Both Dr. McGrath and Dr. Rankin testified that the patient had named Dr. Vermeiren as the one who had treated her, and this was corroborated by the testimony of her father, John Reiter, gaunt elderly farmer, who had accompanied

Green Bay, he said. She told him of her about Dec. 15, and said that she knew of a doctor in Green Bay who could help her. Reiter testified, so he drove her there, taking her to the office of "a woman doctor near the river.'

"Why don't you get married? Dr. Vermeiren first asked Genevieve, according to her father's testimony. She said she did not

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"I can help you, but it will cost ou a lot of money." the doctor then told them, naming \$100 as the price of an operation, and \$50 additional to care for the patient until cured. Terms were "spot cash," the father said. He and Genevieve returned next day with the money, and he left his daughter in Green Bay, he stated,

He met her at the Hilbert station Dec. 22. She complained of chills and was ill, he stated, and seemed to get worse right along. Next day he called Dr. Winkler, who found her with a high fever. hospital. Despite a blood transfusion, an operation and other treatment, she grew steadily worse and died the afternoon of Jan, 15. A post-mortem then was performed by Dr. Donkle.

The matter was brought to the attention of Brown county authorialleged crimina operation was performed here, and sociation of the Pulp and Paper

New Committee

newspaper, The Uncensored State attendance at the Cherry Hill Green Bay Man Must Organize New State Planning Group

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Joseph Conway, Green

Bay paper manufacturer and newly hosen president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association, today had before him the task of organiz-Miss Bernice Ziewaez, teacher. The mittee consisting of representatives other representative of one of the of capital, labor, agriculture and paper companies will give a disgovernment to negotiate amicable cussion of "Wood Evaluation." settlements of the varied problems affecting these groups. The novel plan was proposed to

the manufacturers association board of directors this week by George F. Kull, secretary, and approved. Kull recommends it as a means of settling many differences which school. have arisen among the four most important forces in the state with- the class meets Monday and Wedout the necessity of besieging the nesday nights. Five persons have legislature with demands for new enrolled in the class and at least regulatory laws. Discussion around two more are expected. Manawa - A debate was held the council table could replace the

Under the usual procedure for The affirmative team was committee appointments of the assobile accident in northern Wiscon- composed of Robert Herman, Velda ciation, the office here explained, Handrich, and Lois Bauer. The President Conway will select the The issue circulated Thursday negative was upheld by Margaret group from panels nominated by create an agency to handle small displayed prominently photographs Jensen, Bruce Brown, and Gordon representative organizations in each of such Republican figures as Barrington. Chairman of the de- class, labor, agriculture, and gov-

Congress Today

By the Associated Press Anti-lynch- Southern senators confer on filibuster strategy. Defense— House group holds

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College avenue, was bruised about the head in an acident involving a truck driven by Frank Vyse, 116 N. Locust street, and a car driven by Joseph A. Foley, 524 N. Dur-Green Bay Woman Doctor | kee street, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning on S. Memorial drive,

according to a police report.

Miss Kennedy was a passenger in the Foley car. Both machines were going south. The Foley car was damaged about the front end and

Portage Regent **Was Popular With** U. of W. Students

Green Bay Physician to Replace Daniel Grady On Governing Board

Madison — Dr. W. W. Kelly, Green Bay physician and president elect of the state board of health, will succeed to a big chair when he comes to Madison for his first participation as a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents this month. Dr. Kelly, chosen by Governor

Phillip F. LaFollette as a member of the state school's governoring board this week, will replace Daniel Grady of Portage, easily the outstanding member of that body during the last few years.

Grady has been the leader of he anti-Progressive faction on the board, a leadership which was climaxed with nation-wide attention a year ago when he led the defense of Dr. Glenn Frank, the university's president, against the executive's critics and the newly chosen Progressive majority who were determined on a change in administration at Bascom hall.

During the last two years Grady and Harold W. Wilkie, Progressive chairman of the board, have been at sword's points over fundamenta questions of policy, most recent of which was Grady's notable fight for immediate restoration of salary reductions to low paid university employes under a legislative appropriation sponsored by Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark.

Although he was generally outvoted. Grady's eloquent voice got plenty of attention at stirring board meetings in recent months, and he became popular with the students and university personnel.

TAPPI Will Hear Two Speeches on Pulp, Pulpwood

Lake States Section to Meet Tuesday Evening at Conway Hotel

Mark Bray of the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, will present a paper entitled. "Decay in Pulpwood and Pulp," at the February meeting of the Lake for some time persistent and cu-States section of the Technical Asthe inquest followed. Dr. Vermeir- Industry at the Conway notel at the Japanese government that they

> The session will be devoted to a symposium discussion of pulpwood particularly with reference to decay in storage and the evaluation of the weight content of a cord.

Vincent Martin of the Munising Paper company, Munising, Mich., will discuss the "Measurement of Pulpwood" with particular emphasis: on methods of sampling, measurement and calculation for the determination of wood weight per cord. Mr. Bray in his talk will give a comprehensive discussion of his subject and review the more important work that has been done on this problem at the Forest Products laboratory over a period of years. It is expected that at least one

Vocational School Has

Class in Lip Reading A class in lip reading for persons hard of hearing is in its second week at the Appleton Vocational

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Democratic Party Ranks Split as Result of Court Message Year Ago

his court reorganization bill and precipitated a momentous congres-

sional battle. Political efects of the long struggle which left his party ranks in congress badly split are still in al-

most daily evidence on capitol hill. The breach was not healed. Instead of the half dozen dissenters from administration policies among senate Democrats, who had never proved a problem for the

eadership, there is now a big and fairly solid group of regular oppo-Every really vital vote in the sen-

time the bigger chamber voted down a key adminstration measure -the wage-hour bill. Legislative echoes of the court fight also still are being heard at turned. Finally the chief executhe capitol. The senate judiciary tive's legislative chieftain, Senator committee now is studying several constitutional amendments and all over. some legislation that grew out of

ocen close. The spirit of indepen-

dence has spread to the house,

where last session for the first

that fight. May Create New Judges Committee members have forecast that a bill soon will be reported providing many new federal judges in the lower courts. Senator Hatach (D- N. M.) has offered a bill authorizing 27 new judges.

Most likely constitutional amendment to emerge from the court debate is the Norris proposal to make it easier in the future to change the constitution. It would require that a constitutional amendment submitted to the states by congress automatically go on the ballots in the next general election. This would permit ratification by direct vote, and would assure prompt ac-

Although Mr. Roosevelt lost his court battle, he has since won his objective of a more friendly su-

3 Powers Seeking Data From Japan On New Warships CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment issued together with the note. lo prepare its own naval estimates

powers to the London naval treaty of 1936 — Britain and France—by May I, as the treaty requires. Information is also demanded with regard to cruisers of not more than 10,000 tons. The note commented: "The Japanese government has unfortunately not seen its way to subscribing to the London naval treaty nor

has it hitherto felt able to give any assurances that treaty limits would in practice be adhered to by it." It then added: "There have been vnich in the absence of explicit assurances from the inquest followed. Dr. Vermeir- Industry at the Conway note: at en was notified that it was to be 6:30 Tuesday evening. Feb. 8 The be authentic, that Japan has unabove-mentioned limits."

Denials Ignored The note has the effect of refusto receive as sufficiently formal and authoritative, the persistent denials by Japanese foreign office

the United States intends to avail orderly conduct 1 and having posherself of the so-called "escalator clause" in the London naval treaty. person arrested was fugitive from This is Article 25, which states justice. that if any power not a party to the treaty builds or buys a ship larger than prescribed limits, the was used for answering 131 calls. parties to the treaty may do so likewise, after they shall have consulted among themselves with a view to reducing to a minimum the extent of the departures which may Don't Be a Road Hog

Washington—(P)—A year ago to- preme court by retirement of two day President Roosevelt proposed justices who often voted against his policies. Two Justices Retire

The changed court lineup was provided by the retirement of Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland. Their places were taken by Senator Black of Alabama, a leading advocate of New Deal measures, and Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, chief legal defender of administration legislation. The president's historic move, a

year ago, took congress and the country by surprise.

Reading of the message created a sensation. Republicans were hosate since the court bill fight has tile, but quickly decided to keep quiet and leave the fight to the Democrats. Opposition Democrats promptly organized.

For months the battle raged, in public print, in committee, and on the senate floor. At first the president had the edge, Then the battle Robinson, of Arkansas died. It was

Pharmacists 'Go Back to School' In New Program

Vocational Course Aimed To Give Them Review, Help Their Business

Aimed to help pharmacists by reviewing various studies and to improve conditions in the retail drug business, Wisconsin vocational schools are sponsoring a course of study in pharmacy.

meets on Thursday nights with a group of Appleton and vicinity. The course is now in its second Throughout the state many pharmacists enrolled in the course have prepared special reports on topics

Edwin J. Boberg, instructor,

during class study. H. W. Spear-breaker, New London, has written a thesis entitled "Local Organizaion Activities." Topics which have been assigned for study during the second semester follow: "Notes on Imsemester follow: "Notes on Important Drugs", "Salesmanship in the Drug Store", "Druggist's Organizations", "Biologicals", "Major Problems in Pharmacy", "The Drama of Modern Chemistry", "Duties and Responsibilities of the Pharmacist", "The Drug Store as a Health Service Station", "Six of the Newer Remedies", "Current

Topics in Pharmacy". Police Make 47 Arrests in Month

Department Cars Made 5.001 Miles During January, Report Shows

Forty-seven arrests were made by city police last month, accorddertaken or intends to undertake ing to a report of Chief George T. construction of capital ships and Prim. Sixteen charges of overtime cruisers not in conformity with the parking led the list of causes for arrests. There were eight arrested for breaking the 90-minute parking law, six for breaking the 60-minng to accept as true, or refusing ute law and two for breaking the 2-hour parking law.

Other charges were reckless driving 1, failure to stop at arterial and military spokesmen that Japan 4. failure to stop after accident 6. is not building and does not intend drunkenness 5, speeding 3, resisting to build battleships of over 35,000 an officer 1, passing worthless checks 1, vagrancy 5, failure to stop It also was notice to Japan that for automatic traffic signal 2, dissession of stolen property 1. One

> The police armored car traveled 885 miles during the month and Squad car No. 1 travelled 2,126 miles and squad car No. 2, 2,090

miles.

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Too Early to See Result of Attack On Supreme Court

More Decisions Needed to Determine if President Has Moral Victory

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Today is the first Roosevelt school. anniversary of the presentation to that the supreme court of the United States be en-



time for debate side-tracked the public business of the congress. but was defeated in the end in the senate by a substantial vote. Will historians add anything to that la-

Some will contend that the president somehow got what he wanted. Such an impression is widely prevalent in congress itself. For, if Mr. Roosevelt wanted to "pack" the court with his own justices, then tices and the appointment of two home at Milwaukee Thursday, new justices supposedly gives the president a "majority of the court."

Reflects On Justices Such statements are, indeed, a reflection on all the justices who sit on the court because of the implication that the tribunal is a legislative or political body. True enough, there are differences as to how the constitution should be construed. and these have given rise to the classifications "conservative" and velt's message. "liberal," but it remains to be seen holding of the constitutionality of when people struggle against gov. cannot say the court was influenced. ernmental tyranny or when, as Mr. Roosevelt himself once said, the same instrumentalities of power bethere is no longer a "people's gov-

Two vacancies on the bench-reconservative group—have enabled Mr. Roosevelt to place Justices Black and Reed on the court. One is velved. Federal courts have al-

Accomplishment

the lower courts which are helpful have been enacted as a result of the president's original message. but the biggest question of all-did Mr. Roosevelt scare the court-remains unanswered. It will be unanswered until more cases are decided and an opportunity is given to compare the number of reversals of precedent, that occurred after the court packing proposal was made, with those that were rendered before Feb. 5 of last year.

Claimed Court Responded

Not long ago, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who now has been nominated for solicitor general, made a typical campaign speech before the New York State Federation of Labor, and in it he claimed that the court had responded to the president's coercive messages. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Jackson, when he argues before the court in his capacity as solicitor general-if he is confirmed-goes on the assumption that the supreme court now is political-minded and has an obligation to do as Mr. Roosevelt asks lest he revive his court packing plan. Some of the decisions made by

the present supreme court since Feb. 5 of last year have been a surprise to constitutional lawyers, but it will be noted that the shift in the court was made by the votes of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice

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Roosevelt, Wilson **Junior High Schools**

Exchange Programs Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High schools Friday exchanged talent and programs were given

by youngsters from sister schools. Kenneth Thompson was announcer for the Roosevelt group which entertained at Wilson school and James Miller headed the Wilson group which entertained pupils of

A comic number was presented congress by President Roosevelt of by William Koerner, Carl Goldhis now-famous message asking beck, Arthur Behrent and Kenneth Loos to open the show given at Wilson school. A saxaphone solo was given by James Germanson who was accompanied by Barbara members so as Small. A monolog, "My Kid Sister," was then presented by Marion Jubilius. An instrumental quartet, composed of Barbara Small, Vera Hoffman, Doris Werner and Bette Stevens, closed the program with several numbers.

months of Wilson school pupils who entertained at Roosevelt school were practically Harold Schroeder, Franklin Ritzke, Ruth VanderVelden, Mary Ebert, Delores Peotter and James

> RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Medina - Margaret Stengel reurned to her home Thursday after being at St. Elizabeth's hospital where she was treated for a double break and a dislocated left ankle. Marilyn Hills is confined to her

home because of illness. Mrs. Harland Grant and daughthe retirement of two veteran jus- ter. Betty Lou, returned to their

> Roberts and not by Roosevelt appointees.

The first case of reversal was on the minimum wage law. But, while the opinions were written after Feb. 5, the actual vote in the court was taken the previous December, when the case was finally argued. So this cannot be attributed to Mr. Roose-

throughout the years, especially as the Social Security law. This was recent decisions, sharply increasing based on a principle laid down by centralized power and federal con- the majority of the court in the trol, are examined in later years AAA case in 1935, so here, too, one Center of Controversy

The opinion upholding the Wagner Labor act is the one on which come shackles in the hands of an controversy will center. Here some autocratic administration and when lawyers contend the court reversed its ruling that manufacture is not commerce, a view presented when the court held the Guffey act to be tirement of Justices Van DeVanter invalid in 1935. But the distinction and Sutherland of the so-called between the Guffy case and the Wagner law cases is clear to those who care to examine the issues ina self-conscious radical, with his ready, since the decision, noted the

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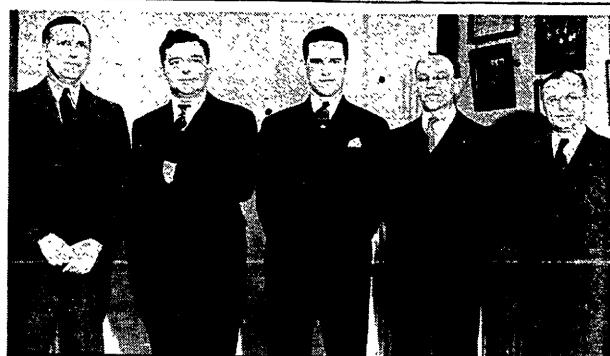
There is no doubt that the president accomplished something by his attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this is so, then the court fight was a focused attention on constitutional questions. He caused a nation-wide debate to be held on the subject of fundamental constitutional principles and he put the searchlight of scruttiny on lower courts as well as higher courts when dilatory or obstructive tactics are used to interfere with the enforcement of the will of congress.

Accomplishment

Dro-administration supporters the belief that the court obeyed the command of the president. If this belief that the court obeyed the command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the president. If this attacks on the supreme court. He command of the pastor. 200 p m. Bible school classes for all ages. Rev. Bauerlein will speak a moral victory for Mr. Roosevelt. But the adult class on "The Comman services will to the adult class on "The Comman services."

MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "Communion With God." 6.30 p. m. Young the remaining years of Mr. Roosevelt will speak on "Communion With God." 6.30 p. m. Young the remaining years of Mr. Roosevelt will speak on "Comman services and Missionary Sunday. The Church, Kimberly, Wis Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "Command of the Wingdom of Christ" 3.00 p. m. Mussical People's meeting. 7.30 p. m. Mussical People pro-administration supporters the tions of motive which the politically minded choose to exploit for polit-

ical purposes. (Copyright, 1938)



SCOUT LEADERS HOLD STEAK FRY AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-More than 50 scoutleaders from the valley council attended the first steak fry in four years at the American Legion hall here Thursday night, Representatives of the group arc, left to right, Ed Rennicke, Kaukauna scout chairman; Joe Binsfeld, Brillion; John Dombeck, Menasha; Leonard Goffard, Kimberly, and Art Bunks, Appleton. Tentative plans for another steak fry at Appleton were made, (Post-Cres-

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, or Flower in the Sunday shows and such as the sunday shows a sunday show and a cream gran, "Jubilate Dee," Sitter, "Flower in the sunday shows and the Fostible men shows a sunday show and the fostible men shows a sunday shows a sunday show and the fostible men shows a sunday shows a sunday show and the fostible men shows a sunday shows a sunday show and the fostible men shows a sunday shows a sunday show and the fostible men shows a sunday shows a sunday show and the fostible men shows

a self-conscious radical, with his differences. In the Guffey case, the differences. In the Guffey case, the other is a real judge.

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APPLETON TABERNACLE, NEW

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN the Sinh Commandment and Their CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. Remedy." will be the sermon topic.

L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E Bosserman, Pastor. The Sunday School and Bible class meet at 9 a. m. Worship Service A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject. "The Calm Life." The senior Luther Leaguers service at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will

Epiphany, English services 9 a.m. German services 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer will preach. Sunday school in the auditorium of school, after English.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Shopping, They have released him Kimberly, L C Smith, pastor. 9.39 Sunday school. 10-30 Worship and sermon, Subject: "Moody, the Exangel of Love." handed. They have picked him up at various other times, too, and always for nothing

Ways for nothing.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Mr. O'Donnell is out of action ensitheir memory and speaks no ill.

CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. or entirely, which is strange, because sometimes lifting his hat off his o'clock. Church service at 10.30 there is plenty of action in Chicago moist and half-naked scalp to say.

fessor Quiz and asked all the questions, Judges were Mary Cambsky, Lawrence Hauser-and Larz John son. In charge of the program was Pearl Seybold

PRIZE UNCLAIMED

Manawa—No one claimed the half-ton of coal offered by a local firm to the parents of the first baby born in the town of Little Wolf or village of Manawa during the last week in January. The reasonthere were no births within the prescribed boundaries, neighboring townships their usual quota.

Don't Be a Road Hoa

Now 'Spike' Is Thinking Of Having Memoirs Done

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago-"Spike" O'Donnell is thinking of having his memoirs done. ind at this moment might be described as a book in search of an author. Mr. O'Donnell was in beer in Chicago during the exciting time of prohibition and served as clay pigeon in many exciting shooting fests. The fact that he is alive today and without a wound to show for his service ship to Charles L. Wood, now dein the wars is a disgusting commentary on the marks-

manship of many of his famous contemporaries. By his own count he was shelled on eleven separate occasions, and there is no disputing the fact that he twice came through attacks at close quarters combining the fire of machine guns and blunderbusses which tossed out such home-made shrapnel as screws, bolts, bent nails and fragments of sash

On another occasion some business rivals drove slowly past his happy home (selecting with fine chivalry, an hour when the kids had gone to bed) and splattered it with bullets which left marks in the dining 100m and kitchen-marks preserved to

this day with pride as souvenirs of a more strenuous and altogether happier period of his life. After he is gone these tained marks will maintain his honor, refuting foul rumors that his enemies shot blanks.

whistle.

He speaks of "a certain party"

"God rest his soul! He wasn't so

bad" He speaks thus of Frankie

McErlane, telling of the time that

Many, many old friends and one-

mies are dead and gone—God rest

their souls," all but a few of those

Eyetalians, And many of the sur-

money and bought city officials and

buys so many bums though for

higher prices, are now out of action

and out of money, like "Spike."

They thought it would last forev

er or certainly as long as they last-

ed, but abruptly repeal happened,

politics shifted and many a good

Mr. O'Donnell's prohibition brew-

police captains as a precinct leader

gun which shot flame like

month of a blast furnace.

Many A Good Man Is Out

Politics Shifted And

man is out.

Politically, something has happened to Mr. O'Donnell, and he is sad beneath the garrulous nonchalance with which he salutes old friends. Three years running, on the day, before Christmas eve, the Chicago cops have picked him up and held, it as a capital crime to blow the fast. I could make a million out of him in the bucket, as he says, for 21 hours, at a time when a man wants to be doing his Christmas shopping. They have released him

branches of business through which Frankie let fly at him with a shot-Mr. Kelly the time Mr. Kelly was vivors who once handled fabulous

Clifford Gambsky acted as Pro- author-how much did that girl make out of "Gone Wind"?-and the cultivated reti-

Mrs. Mattie R. Wood Dies on West Coast

Manawa-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mattie R. Wood, 94, at her home in Bremerton, Wash., where she had resided for more than a quarter of a century. Mrs. Wood was a native of Vermont, but came to Wisconsin with her parents as a girl. They lived at Royalton for many years and she was married in this town-

She was a member of the Congregational church and the General Ulysses S. Grant circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., of Bremerton, A son Orville L. Wood, of that city survives. She was a sister of the late B. L. Whitman of Manawa.

quality of his beer, swearing that he drew the water from a special well 1,800 feet down and never released the brew under seven days old. He still toys with a hope as to that well, for the water itself consomething stimulating. something that made people feel vigorous and young.

"Now, if I could only market that water this town would go to town." Mr. O'Donnell says, "Peps you up. cence of a man whose trade regards Makes you strong. Makes you think that water if I still owned that

Thus "Spike" O'Donnell, the old and "Mister Smith" and "this clay pigeon who ence counted his Jones," and when he comes to the receipts in gees. It seems impossible handed. They have picked him up mention of men dead who wanted and somehow, not entirely right. It his life in the heat of competition! would have been more poetic if the those few short years ago, he soft- last blast of scrap iron had got him.

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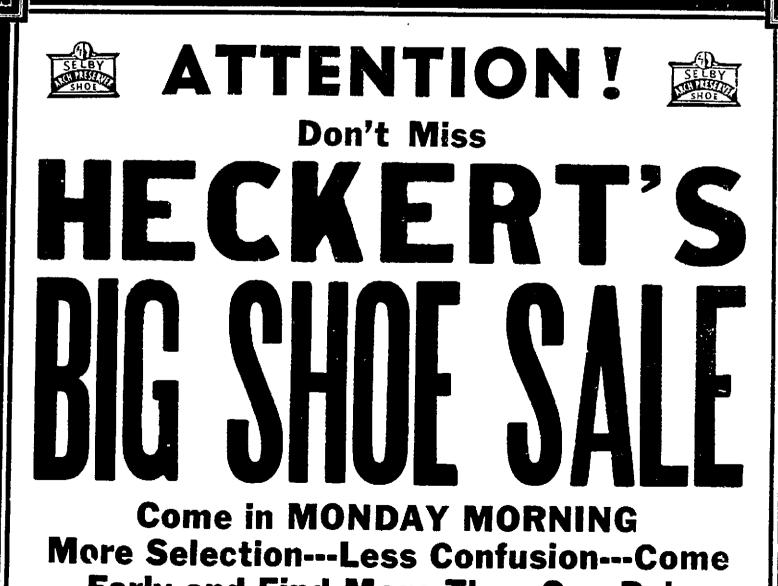
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Ruby Wankey was elected president of the 9C home room for the played several violin selections.

Ruby Wankey Named Head Treiber was named secretary and Hold Spelling Bee in Of Wilson School Group John Walsh was chosen treasurer. The group was entertained at the

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

Original Plat

Arlungton Hotel, Lot 5, less part sold to Auditorium S 9

of birds and animals formed the St. Mary Pupils Build were won by Ruth Robertson and

Igloo to Study Eskimos An igloo, large enough to accomyoungsters of the second grade at classroom.

St. Mary Parochial school. The Road Committee Will project was in connection with the study of the Eskimos and the polar

Third Ward

year's supply of oil and grease for the county highway department also Consider Bids on Gas will be considered Monday by the

Bicycle polo is being revived in

of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said Coun-

First Ward

M. Demstadt, L 2 B 1

M. Demstadt, L 2 B 1 Special

Patrick Wood, Less N 60' of W'; of L 8 B 13 Special

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Patrick Wood, Less N 60' of W'; of L 8 B 13 Special

Anton Ulirich, E'; of 2 & L 1 B 1

Anton Ulirich, E'; of 2 & L 1 B 1

Anton Ulirich, E'; of 2 & L 1 B 1

Anton Ulirich, E'; of 2 & L 1 B 1 Special

Anton Ulirich, E'; of 2 & L 1 B 1 Special

D. H. Shannon, L 5 B 15

B. H. Shannon, L 5 B 15 Special

Claude Bomier, L 3 B 20

Claude Bomier, L 3 B 20

Clarence K. Pauer, Lease on pt. of riparian rights L 26 B B

James Sherburne, Lease on pt. of riparian rights L 26 B B

Harriman Lawburg Plat

Erwin Schroeder & Wf., E 100' of N 120' of 28, W 5' of

10 & E 45' of L 9 B 52

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10 & E 45' of L 9 B 52 Special

Harwood Finkle, S 50' of 3 & L 4 B 54 Special

Appleton Plat

Alfred E. Petrie, Bidg, on leased land—W 29' of FF, of

Appleton Pla Alfred E. Petrie, Bldg, on leased land-W 29' of E11 of L 3 B 7 Easter, Block on leased land—N 29 of E', of H. De Baufer & N. Stanton, Bldg, on leased land—N 80' of E 45¼' of L 2 B 27

Joe Garvey, Bldg, on leased land L 4 B 38

Joe Garvey, Bldg. on leased land L 4 B 38
Second Ward Plat
Theo. L. Heid, All of lot (as 119 D 615) L 2 B 46
Theo. L. Heid, All of lot (as 119 D 615) L 2 B 46
Theo. L. Heid, All of lot (as 119 D 615) L 2 B 46
Rockford Realty Co., N 5' of S 145' of L 6 B 55
Rockford Realty Co., N 5' of S 145' of L 6 B 55
Frank Saiberlich, W 75' of N 6.23' of L 10 B 55
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Frank Saiberlich, W 75' of N 6.23' of L 10 B 55
Special
John Schilling, L 11 B 55
Special
Geo. Muenster, L 7 B 56
Geo. Muenster, L 7 B 56
Special
Salvation Army, S 50' of E 90' of (129 D 271) L 4 B 56
Special
Ella Burgert, E 174' of L 11 F 55

Oscar Boldt, L 12 B 3
Oscar Boldt, L 12 B 3 Special Oscar Boldt, L 12 B 3 Special
Lennox Park Add'n.
Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 6 B 2
Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 6 B 2 Special
Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 6 B 2 Special
Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 7 B 2
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Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 7 B 2 Special
Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 5 B 6
Fairview Add'n.

Grand Chute Plat

Lawrence Lutz. (Less St. 50') L 5 B 65 Lawrence Lutz. N 30' of L 8 B 85 Frances McHugh, S 50' of N 255.6' of E 120' of B 91

Fourth Ward Kernan Add'n.
K. C. Enger, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 L 10 B 5
Edward West's Plat Peoples Loan & Finance Co., L 5 B 18 Loan & Finance Co., L 5 B 18 Special

Peoples Loan & Finance Co., L 5 B 18 Special Peoples Loan & Finance Co., S 60° of W 120° of B 18 Peoples Loan & Finance Co., S 60° of W 120° of B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, E 60° of W 180° of S 150° B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, E 60° of W 180° of S 150° B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, E 60° of W 180° of S 150° B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, W. 60° of E 180° of S 150° B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, W. 60° of E 180° of S 150° B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, W 60° of E 180° of S 150° B 18 Special A. J. Schimmers, W 60° of E 180° of S 150° B 18 Special W. E. Beson, W 80° of E 467° of L 1 B 23
W. E. Beson, W 80° of E 467° of L 1 B 23 Special Carl A. Storch, W'; of L 11 B 23 Special Henry Bartz, Less N 47° of L 11 B 29
Oscar J. Boldt, L 9 B 30
Fred Zeilhofer & Wf., L 3 B 31
E. T. Burmeister & Wf., N 60° of W 120° of L 12 B 35
Fourth Ward Plat

Lester Balliet, L 1 B 2 Special
Blanche St. Wettengel, L 7 B 2
Blanche St. Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special
Blanche St. Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special
Blanche St. Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special
Blanche St. Wettengel, L 8 B 2 Special
Stephen Balliet, L 10 B 2 Special Bisharic S. Weitengel, L. & B. 2. Stephen Balliet, L. 10 B. 2. Special Henry Hegner, L. 1 B. 3. Special Henry Hegner, L. 1 B. 3. Special Henry Hegner, L. 1 B. 3. Special Wm. Kools, L. 16 B. 3.

Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 Special

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Edw. Cummings & WL. L 6 B 1 Edw. Cummings & Wf., L 7 B 1 Anna M. Walsh, L 15 B 4 Blanche Chamley, L 10 B 7 Harwood Finkle, W¹/₂ of 30 & L 29 B 14
Harwood Finkle, W¹/₂ of 30 & L 29 B 14
Harwood Finkle, W¹/₂ of 30 & L 29 B 14 Special
Harwood Finkle, W¹/₂ of 30 & L 29 B 14 Special
C. J. Walter, L 20 B 16
J. L. Jacquot, L 12 B 18
J. L. Jacquot, L 13 B 18 Special
J. L. Jacquot, L 13 B 18 Special
Arnold Schilhabel & Wf., L 18 B 18 Special
Arnold Schilhabel & Wf., L 18 B 18 Special
Martin H. Van Dinter, L 6 B 5
Martin H. Van Dinter, L 7 B 5
Martin H. Van Dinter, L 7 B 5 Special

J. L. Harriman's Add'n.

A. W. Lang, L 3 B 5

A. W. Lang, L 3 B 5
A. W. Lang, L 3 B 5 Special
Nick Stark, N 50' of 7, N 50' of L 6 B 3
Nick Stark, N 50' of 7, N 50' of L 6 B 5 Special
Bennett's Add'n.

Art, Verna & Russell Timm, L 4 B B
Art, Verna & Russell Timm, L 4 B B Special
Gilmore & Harriman Add'n.

Ed. Bauman, 147 D 20 N 55' of L 2 B 12

Fifth Ward Plat
Lucy Lyman, E 10' of 5 & all of L 4 B 15
Joe C. Schomisch, Bldg, on leased land L 2 B 20
Armour Co., Bldg on leased land L 1 B 21
Chas, Radder, E 130' of N 45 25' of L 2 B 59
Chas, Radder, E 130' of N 45 25' of L 2 B 59 Special
Chas, Radder, E 130' of N 45 25' of L 2 B 59 Special
J. H. Hegner, Orville Hegner & L. Doerfler, S 665' of B
Mrs. Anna There I L 70 B 72 Chas. Radder, E 130° of N 49 28° of L 2 B 59 Special

J. H. Hegner, Orville Hegner & L. Doerfler, S 665° of B 64

Mrs. Anna Thern, L 20 B 72

Edw. Campshure, N 136.33° of S 166.33° of W¹2 of L 1 B 73

Edw. Campshure, N 136.33° of S 166.33° of W¹2 of L 1 B 73

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Township of N 49 28° of N 49 28° of L 1 B 73

Likewood, N 1 26.33° of S 166.33° of W¹2 of L 1 B 73

Clark's First Add'n.
J. H., Orville Hegner & L. L., Doerfier, S 8' of 4 & all of J. H., Orville Hegner & L. L. Doerfier, S 8' of 4 & all of L S B 2 Special H., Orville Hegner & L. L. Doersier, S 2 of 4 & all of Sixth Ward

Aug. Jahnke. Jr. & Wf., L 4 B 11

Owen Kuether, E 1114 of L 4 B 13

A. S. Galpin, Lots 6 & L 1 B 16

John Croll & Wf., L 4 B 16 Special Peter Laux, L 3 B 7 Peter Laux, L 3 B 7 Special
Peter Laux, L 3 B 7 Special
Peter Laux, L 3 B 7 Special
J. Cleveland & Wf., L 4 B 32
R. Grimske & Wf., S 61.5' of W 185.66' of L 9 B 35

Louis Jeske (E. F. Miller), L. 7 B 1
Louis Jeske (E. P. Miller), L. 7 B 1
Louis Jeske (E. P. Miller) L. 7 B 1 Special G. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1

Wilson Seventh Grade basis of the competition and prizes A spelling bee was conducted to entertain seventh-grade pupils of John Wallen. Co-chairmen of the content of the remainder of the term at Wilson Junior High school Friday. Ray Don't Be a Road Hog entertain seventh-grade pupils of Wilson Junior High school Friday. Names Betty Hooyman.

| Contentain seventh-grade pupils of Wilson Junior High school during program were Jean Oswalt and Junior High school Friday. Names Betty Hooyman. 5.26 Richard Erdman, S% of SW% S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80 Drainage 10.73

5.77 Wm. Byers, SE34 of NE% S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40

Bids on two carloads of gasoline committee. . Monday afternoon. Bids on the London.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Kimber, Blk. 120 except that part sold to J. F. Seering Trus.; Aug. Herman & E. Willett B 120 Special Archie Rhyner, In Str of L 1 B 122 Special

Mrs. W. Schultz, L 1
John Eggers, L 8

John Eggers, L 8
Laurence Decay Est., L 11
Walter Frederick, L 12
Walter Frederick, L 13
Chas, Kroll, All that part of NW% of 6 lying E of C. & NW,
RR Co. right of way & S of G. B. & W. RR except 12%A
sold to Thomas McDermott S 6 T 22 R 15 A 11

Delinquent Tax List

| Donald E. Mueller, L 25 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 26 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 27 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 28 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 27 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 27 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 27 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 28 B 5 Wm. F. Mueller, L 28

and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamic County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County Treasurer of said County.

Young Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the first day of August, 1938, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such carer made and provided. Interest is computed to the institute of the day of redemption, Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amounts stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County State this 15th day of January, A. D., 1938.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN.

Clounty Treasurer, Outagamic County.

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MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN.

Clounty Treasurer, Outagamic County.

Tirst Ward

Baicman's Add'n.

M. Demstadt, L 2 B 1

M. Demstadt,

26:24
29:3 Arimgton Hotel, Lot 5, less part sold to Auditorium S 9
29:4 T 23 R 17
2:21
2:40
3:50 John Livingston, L 1 B 5 S 9 T 23 R 17
2:40
3:50 John Livingston, L 2 B 5 S 9 T 23 R 17
3:7:40
3:50 John Livingston, L 2 B 5 S 9 T 23 R 17
3:7:40
3:50 John Livingston, L 2 B 5 S 9 T 23 R 17
3:50 Sidney Hauert, W¹2 of L 3 B 6 S 9 T 23 R 17
3:50 John Livingston, Remainder of L 9 B 6 S 9 T 23 R 17
3:50 John Livingston, Remainder of SE¹4 of SW¹4 Jung N of G. B. & W. ER S 9 T 23 R 17
3:50 John Livingston, Remainder of SE¹4 of SW¹4 Jung N of G. B. & W. ER S 9 T 23 R 17
3:50 John Livingston, Remainder of SE¹5 of SW¹5 Jung N of G. B. & W. ER S 9 T 23 R 17
3:50 John Livingston, Remainder of SE¹5 of SW¹5 Jung N of Gehring Motor Co., Buildings on leased ground Jr. B. Greenwood, Buildings on leased ground
3:50 June 19 June 19

Ella Bungert, E 174' of L 11 E 65
Ella Bungert, E 174' of L 11 B 65 Special
Third Ward
Herman Erb's Add'n.

Francis McHugh & Wt., L 20 B 2 Francis McHugh & Wt., L 20 B 2 Special Francis McHugh & Wt., L 20 B 2 Special Francis McHugh & Wt., L 20 B 2 Special

Grand Chute Plat
Gotfred Siegert, L 2 B 28
Gotfred Siegert, L 2 B 28 Special
Gotfred Siegert, L 2 B 28 Special
Geo. Ashman, W 90.3 of L 10 B 45
Geo. Ashman, W 90.3 of L 10 B 45 Special
Geo. Ashman, W 90.3 of L 10 B 45 Special
Geo. Ashman, L 4 B 47
Geo. Ashman, L 4 B 47
Geo. Ashman, L 4 B 47 Special
Ed. Wettengel, Less W 85 of L 2 B 49
Fred Simolson, Bidg. on leased land L 9 B 49
Third Ward Plat

Kenneth M. Bard & Wf., L 3 B 72
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Kenneth M. Bard & Wf., L 3 B 72
L. W. Lutz, 112 D 195 less NE 284' of L 3 B 85
Lawrence Lutz, S 56.9' of lot 2 & all of (less St. 50')
L 4 B 85
Lawrence Lutz, Manager S 1975
Lawr

Mrs. Zahn, IA SW cor. of SEU of SW4 S 17 T 23 R 16 A 1 50,23 Mrs. Mike Lockery, N 2A of lot 6 W of road S 21 T 23 R 16 A 2

89.76 Mrs. Mike Lockery, N 2A of lot 6 W of load S 21 T 23 R 16 A 2 R 16 A 2 T 23 R 16 A 43 S 21 T 23 R 16 A 43 S 21 T 23 R 16 A 44 S 21 Monthern Farms, NE¹4 of NE¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 Northern Farms, W¹2 of NE¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 R 1 Northern Farms, SE¹4 of Ne¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 27 Northern Farms, SE¹4 of Ne¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, SE¹4 of Ne¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, SE¹4 of Ne¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of NW¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of NW¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SW¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SW¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 S 25 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SW¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SE¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SE¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 46 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SE¹4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹4 of SE¹4 Iess RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SE¹4 Iess RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SE¹4 Iess RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SE¹4 Iess RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SE¹4 Iess RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SE¹4 Iess RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 of SW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, NW¹5 S 27 T 23 R 16 A

| Mrs. A. C. Smith, SW sq. 10A of SE½ of SE½ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NW¼ of SE½ Of SE½ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¼ of NE¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¼ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¼ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE¼ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE¼ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE¼ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE¼ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NE¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ of SE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ of SE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ of SE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NE¾ of NW¾ of SE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NW¾ of NE¾ of NW¾ of SE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NW¾ of NE¾ of NE¾ of NE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NW¾ of NE¾ of NE¾ of NE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NW¾ of NE¾ of NE¾ of NE¾ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Meadows Co., NW¾ of NE¾ of N E. T. Burmeister & Wf., N 60° of W 120° of L 12 B 35

Henry Horn, S¹2 of E¹5 of L 2 R 66

Conrad Grieshaber & Wf., N 40° of S 100° of E¹5 of W¹2 & S 60° of W¹2 of L 5 B 66

R. D. De Land & Wf., L 21 B 1

R. D. De Land & Wf., L 21 B 1

Percy Sharpe, L 14 B 1

John Hollenbeck, L 17 B 1

Lester Balliet, L 1 B 2

Lester Balliet, L 1 B 2 Special

Letter Balliet, L 1 B 2 Special

50.25 Mrs. A. Lettman, N 10A of W's of NEW of SEW S 23 29 40 T 20 R 16 A 10 273 First National Bank of Libertyville, Illinois, NW4 of NW4

2.73 First National Bank of Libertyville, Illinois, NW4 of NW4, 2.53 S.25 T.23 R. 16 A 49

2.73 S.25 T.23 R. 16 A 49

2.73 Meadows Co., NE4, of NE4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 40

2.73 Meadows Co., NW4 of NE4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 40

2.73 Meadows Co., SE4, of NE4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 40

2.74 Meadows Co., SW4, of NW4, lass RR S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 36

2.75 Meadows Co., SW4, of NW4, lass RR S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 38

2.75 Ella Johnson, NE4, of NW4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 38

3.75 Meadows Co., SW4, of NW4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 39

3.75 Meadows Co., NW4, of NW4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 39

3.75 Meadows Co., NW4, of NW4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 39

3.75 Meadows Co., NW4, of NW4, S.24 T.23 R. 16 A 37

3.76 Meadows Co., NW4, of NW4, less RR S.27 T.23 R. 16 A 36

2.76 Meadows Co., NW4, of NE4, less RR S.28 T.23 R. 16 A 36

Meadows Co., NW4, of NE4, S.23 T.23 R. 16 A 4

Meadows Co., W4, of NE4, S.23 T.23 R. 16 A 40

G. L. Madison, W frac ½ of NW4, S.31 T.23 R. 16 A 54

2 95 Meadows Co., NW14 of NE14 S of RR S 28 T 23 R 16 A 4 I.28 Meadows Co., SW14 of NE14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 I.28 G. L. Madison, W frac 12 of NW15 S 31 T 23 R 16 A 51 6.79 TOWN OF BUCHANAN

2 54 Joseph Schiltz, 30A of E12 of lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 & E 193 of plat 8 according to plat record S 29 T 21 R 18 A .30 I.86 TOWN OF CENTER

7 6. E. Coon, S 10A NW14 SW14 S 20 T 22 R 17 A 10 I.867 10 John Paige 18A W of RR S 12 of SW14 S 8 T 24 R 17 A 18.74 19.53 19.75 J. R. Hutten, Lots 4-5 E. Main St. Add'n S 8 T 24 R 17 A 1 2.54 8 45 A. L. Nichols, NW14 SW14 lots 5-6-7-8 L 18 S 9 T 24 R 17 A 25 7.065 A. L. Nichols, NW14 SW14 lots 1-2-34-419-20 21 L 22 S 9

Red A. L. Nichols, NW⁴, SW⁴, lots 1-2-3-4-19-20 21 21 21 22 R 17 A 49 H. Hammond, NE⁴, NE⁴, S 19 T 24 R 17 A 40 H. Hammond SE⁴, NE⁴, S 19 T 24 R 17 A 40 22 c) Ncls Nclson, SW⁴, SE⁴, S 34 T 24 R 17 A 40 85 23 Nichols Land Co., L 13 B 3 Nichols Land Co., L 13 B 3 Nichols Land Co., L 14 B 3 97,99 Nichols Land Co., L 11 B 4

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178 Nichols Land Co., L 28 B 8
178 Nichols Land Co., L 30 B 8
178 A. A. Washburn, L 15 B 5
18025 L. H. Manley, L 13 B 5
1814 L. H. Manley, L 13 B 5
1814 Nichols Land Co., L 28 B 5
1816 Nichols Land Co., L 29 B 5
1816 Nichols Land Co., L 30 B 5
1817 Nichols Land Co., L 31 B 5
1818 Tem Wilkenson, L 22 B 6
1820 Tom Wilkenson, L 23 B 6
1831 Tahrenkrue Estate, L 25 B 9
1814 Pahrenkrue Estate, L 26 B 9 Nichols Land Co., L 12 B 4 80.25 Tahrenkrug Estate, L 27 B 9

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J. H. Lettrop. Sty. Nt. SW SW S 8 T 21 R 15 A 20

J. H. Lettrop. Sty. Nt. SW NW E S 14 T 21 R 15 A 10

L. H. Vanker. E 85A NE S 26 T 21 R 15 A 83

L. Holderinn, E 4'2 of S 10A Wig SE NW S 26 T, 21 R 15 A 43 L. Hole cman, N. 31-A of W 6A of S 10A W15 SE NW S 26 T 21 R 15 A 3.50 A L. Vankee, E 33A of N 60A less Cem. SE S 26 T 21 R 13

A 52

H Schmitz, S 2A of N 4½A E½ NW SW S 27 T 21 R 15 A 2

Free Krueger, S 5A of E 10A NE SE S 28 T 21 R 15 A 5

110.03 Free Unness, W 5A E½ SW SW S 28 T 21 R 15 A 5

110.04 II. O. Johnson, N; W½ NW NE S 33 T 21 R 15 A 5

1145.74 Medica Hall Ass'n., L 7 B 7 S 24 T 21 R 15

2.61 Medica Hall Ass'n., L 7 B 7 S 24 T 21 R 15

2.61 Kaufman Helghts

102.44 Joe Steiner, 2 & L 3 B 1 S 21 T 21 R 15

102.44 Joe Steiner, 2 & L 3 B 1 S 21 T 21 R 15

102.44 Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NW!4 of S 1 T 24 R 15 A 186

104.44 Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NW!4 of S 1 T 24 R 15 A 186

105.65 Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NW!4 of S 1 T 24 R 15 A 186

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Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NW14 of SW14 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NW14 of SW15 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40

5.26 Richard Erdman, 5% of SW348 1 T 24 R 15 A 80

Wm. Byers, SE¼ of NE¼ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40

Wm. Byers, SE¼ of NE¼ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40 Drainage

Wm. Byers, NE¾ of NE¾ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 53

Wm. Byers, NE¾ of NE¾ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 53 Drainage

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NE¾ & NW¼ & SW¼ of S 2 T 24

R 15 A 532

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NE¾ & NW¼ & SW¼ of S 2 T 24

R 15 A 532 Drainage

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NE¾ & NW¼ & SW¼ of S 2 T 24

R 15 A 532 Drainage

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NE¾ & S½ of SE¾ S 3 T 24 R 15

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Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NE¾ & S½ of SE¾ S 3 T 24 R 15

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Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NE¾ & S½ of SE¾ S 3 T 24 R 15

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A 120 Drainage

Dave Guyette, E 23A of NW% of NE% S 5 T 24 R 15 A 23

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, N% of NW% S 11 T 24 R 15 A 80

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, N% of NW% S 11 T 24 R 15 A 80

Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, N% of NW% S 11 T 24 R 15 A 80

Drainage

Drainage 93.65 Dave Cityette, 22 Of NEW, S 5 T 24 R 15 A 83
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 11 T 24 R 15 A 80
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 11 T 24 R 15 A 80
Local Market Estate, NY, of NWY, S 22 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 22 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 22 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 22 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 25 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 25 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 25 T 24 R 15 A 40
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Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 21 T 24 R 15 A 40
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Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 21 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 21 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Morse Estate, NY, of NWY, S 21 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E. A. Zuchike, L 1 B 3
Dr. Chas, of NW, of NWY, S 21 T 24 R 15 A 40
Dr. E.

8.49 N. S., L 6 B 3 S 23 T 21 R 17
8.49 Viola Fox, L 25 S 24 T 21 R 17
12.60 Viola Fox, L 27 S 24 T 21 R 17
14.40 Viola Fox, L 28 S 24 T 21 R 17
14.40 Bell Heights As
6.44 Appleton Auto W. Co., L 13 B 22 S 23
Appleton Auto W. Co., L 15 B 22 S 25

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G. B. & W. ER S 9 T 22 R 17
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Hodgins, David, E 13A of NE¼ of NE¼ S 25 T 22 R 15 A 15
Hodgins, David, NW¼ of NE¼ S 25 T 22 R 15 A 40
Notbohm, A. W., NW¼ of NW¼ S 27 T 22 R 15 A 40
Lembke, Fred W., NE¼ of NW¼ S 27 T 22 R 15 A 40
VILLAGE OF MORTONVILLE VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

Buckman. John. Part of lot 1 desc. in Vol. 94 P. 325

Water Power L 1 B 2

Buckman, John. Part of SE¼ Sec. 35 desc. in Vol. 90 P.

17 & part of SE¼ Sec. 35 desc. in Vol. 147 P. 464

Kralick. Wm. Est., Part of lot 1 desc. in Vol. 171 P. 79

1. 1 E 2 Schwebs Bros., Warehouse on C. & NW. RR L 4 B 36

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Truex. F., Lots 1, 2, 3 & L 4 B 2

Krahek, Wm. Est., W½ of lot 7 & lots 3, 9, 14, 15 & 1.17 B 2

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Collar, Mrs. W. Est., Part of NE% desc. in Vol. 100 P. 572
S.2 T 21 R 15
Lucas, George J., All of that part of SE% of SW% W of road S 25 T 22 R 15 A .75
Buckman, E. A., Part of SE% desc. in Vol. 16 P. 595
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Bowers, Caroline, Part of SE% desc. in Vol. 85 P. 515 5 35 T 22 R 15 13.84 Bowers, Caroline, Part of SE¹4 desc. in Vol. 65 P. 515 5 35 T 22 R 15

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Lamb. Albert, S 31.75A of N 95A of NE½ S 36 T 22 R 15
A 31.75
Lamb. Albert, Part of NW¼ desc. in Vol. 34 P. 415 & Part
of NW¼ desc. in Vol. 278 P. 145 & Part of NW¼ desc. in
Vol. 83 P. 5 Part of NW¼ Desc. in Vol. 78 P. 64 S 36 T 22
B 15 A 42 R 15 A 42
Klein, Julius Est., Part of SW14 desc. In Vol. 100 P. 462 & part of SW14 desc. in Vol. 87 P. 52 S 36 T 22 R 15
Buckman, John, Part of SW14 S 36 T 22 R 15 A 6 CITY OF KAUKAUNA

First Ward Lawe Meade & Black Addition
C. Pelton. Lot B less that part as desc. in Vol. 86 D. P.
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C. Kraus, L E B 23
Hugo Lemke, L 33 B 23 Huge Lemke, L 33 B 23 Special 12.26 | Hugo Lemke, L 33 B 23 Special 14.22 | T. W. Armstrong Est., ½ interest L 34 B 23 14.22 | T. W. Armstrong Est., ½ interest L 34 B 23 Special 3.23 | T. W. Armstrong Est., ½ interest L 35 B 23 | T. W. Armstrong Est., ½ interest L 35 B 23 Special 1. W. Armstrong Est., 12 interest L 33 B 23 Special T. W. Armstrong Est., 15 interest L 36 B 23 Special T. W. Armstrong Est., 15 interest L 36 B 23 Special 164 F. S. McKillip, L 33 B 23 Special 1.64 F. S. McKillip, L 38 B 23 Special A. J. Ryan, L 40 B 23 Special A. J. Ryan, L 40 B 23 Special A. J. Ryan, L 41 B 23 Special Special A. J. Ryan, L 41 B 23 Special Special

A. J. Ryan, L 41 B 23
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Central Add'n.
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J. M. Basset, L 4 B C S 14 T 21 R 18 A 1.09
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V. J. Nivaer, L A B 1
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First Realty Co., Part of lot 1 as desc. in Vol. 188 D. F. 493 14.37 First Realty Co., Part of 18.

1.19 L. 1 B 1 Special
A. J. Rieth, L 7 B 4
Pfeifer & Bertram, L 2 B 14
Pfeifer & Bertram, L 10 B 15
Pfeifer & Bertram, L 11 B 14
Riesson's Add'n.

2.62 Anton Rieth, L 7 B 4
Anton Rieth, L 8 B 4
Nig Private Claim No. 25
30.60 Molach Co., Part of Blk. A as desc. in Vol. 19 D P. 120
3.81 B A A 5 Anton Ricth, L 7 B 4
Anton Ricth, L 8 B 4

30.60 Molach Co., Part of Blk. A as desc. in Vol. 19 P. 120 B A

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Klein's Add'n. 11.13 John & Peter Brill's Add'n.
1.62 Mrs. Chas. Kunze, S 30' L 18 B 1
56.16 J. McDaniels, L 8 B 2
56.16 John Giesbers, L 5 B 3
1.03 Anton Gillen, L 2 B 8 7.19
2.33
M. McCann, L 6 B 2
M. McCann, L 7 B 2
Mary Schoen, L 10 B 2
3.23
H. J. Mulholland, ½ interest of L 6 B 6
3.23
M. C. Connors, ½ interest of L 6 B 6
Rernard Jacob's Add'n.

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John Metoxen, Part of Claim 2 W of R. Road S 1 T 22

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Peter De Bruin, W 12A of L 1 S 2 T 22 R 18 A 50

Harvey P. Muehl, W 2A of NW4 of NE14 S 2 T 23 R 18 A 2

Adam Denny, Trust pat lot 3 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 26

Wm. R. Derris, L 4 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 26

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C. P. Croffort, L 8 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 10

C. G. Wilcox, L 16 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 10

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Herman Pautz, L 20 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 33

J. P. Francis, Lot 2-3-4-5 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 5

Ernest Vithbro, L 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 5

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Rachel Hill & Esther John, 2A of NE4 of SW4 S 24 T 23

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Wm, Van Susteren, L 16 S 4 T 22 R 19 A 26

Martin Sickles Est., L 1 S 9 T 22 R 19 A 26

Martin Sickles Est., L 2 S 9 T 22 R 19 A 26

George Vissers, S of Seymour Road Lot 10 as per Vol.

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Lucia Danforth, L 16 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 26

Christine John, 2A of lot 6 as per vol. 130 P. 569 S 6 T 23

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Mason Cornelius, Claim 22 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 12.50

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Thomas H. Ryan, W 2A of Claim 26 Vol. 167 S 30 T 23

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Leonard Smith, Lot 4-6 pt. Claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 26
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1.53 Wallace Denny, Jr., NW 14.75A Claim 68 Vol. 181 S 17 T 23
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1.53 Hugh James, N 7A of Claim 75 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 7
1.53 J. P. Frank, Pt. of Claim 76 N of De Pere Road S 16 T 23
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B. F. Frank, Claim 89 S 8 T 23 R 19 A 11
Kelsey Hill, S½ of Claim 100 Vol. 214 P. 51 S 16 T 23
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Peter Williams, 2A of Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 A .50 5.47
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Edgar Moore, Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A .50 6.51
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Boynton's North Add'n.

161.91 Mrs. W. H. Steward, Lots 6-7 Blk. 1, Boynton's N. Add'n.
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Appleton Books 'Of Human Hearts'

Walter Huston Is Star of Picture Opening Feb. 12 for Four Days

Placed in the stirring days of Lincoln, and in America's Pioneer settlements in Ohio, "Of Human Hearts," the human drama of a circuit-riding preacher and his family, brings Walter Huston to the screen for the first time since his triumphs in "Dodsworth." The new picture, in which James Stewart and Beulah Bondi are teamed with Huston as his son and wife, comes to the Appleton Theatre for an engagement of 4-days starting Saturday

"Of Human Hearts" is the title selected for the production that had been tentatively called, "Benefits Forgot," It is based on a story by Honore Morrow, and deals with the struggle of beliefs between father Dramatic highlights include the

son, the dramatic moment in which Lincoln sets the boys erring feet on the right path, the reumon of the and other dramatic moments interspersed with human interest and comedy. Much of it was made in a village specially constructed on location at Lake Arrowhead.

The cast includes Guy Kibbee as the village grocer, Charles D. Coburn as the local doctor, Gene Lockhart, Ann Rutherford, Leatrice John Gilbert who makes her screen debut, Arthur Aylesworth, Gene Reynolds, Clem Bevans, Charles Grapewin, Sterling Hollowa, Charles Peck, Robert McWade, John Carradine, Leone Roberts and John Milian.

Two new song hits from the pens of two of Hollywood's ace songwriters are introduced in the new to be the second feature on this program, they are "I'd Like to Play a Love Scene Opposite You" and "I Want a New Romance." Stella Ardel and John Payne have the leads supported by Grant Richard, Katherine Kane, Benny Baker, Isabel Jewell and Luis Alberni.

'Merry-go-Round of '38' Is Coming to Appleton his "dancing doll,"

Ten personalities of stellar caliproducer, appear in the leading roles of Merry-Go-Round of 1938" which comes to the Appleton Theatre 3-days starting February 9.

forced to impersonate an Indian her off. By this time the camp's perfectly cast as an easy-going reswami in order to further the love atmosphere finishes its insidious porter and a dogged captain of deaffair of his foster daughter.

tion, "The Show Is On," and Jim- Lamour shows up for a special mie Savo, world-famous pantomim- number, singing the title song of ist and clown, in America now after the picture. a triumphal tour of Berlin, London and Paris. The three have appeared star cast is the added feature on in productions of Ziegfeld, Earl this program. Carroll and George White for many

Auer a close race for honors will be seen Louise Fazenda, who has been a screen favorite ever since the days of the early Mack Sennett comedies,

Dave Apollon, called the ace of pleton Vocational school, will begin tainment power. his world-famous mandolin orches- rector, said today. tra. Dave is himself a notable comedian.

strongly in "The Road Back" in the teach trains young men and women cally. role of the disillusioned young sol- for retail and wholesale selling. dier, and Joy Hodges, a newcomer to the screen but a favorite with radio audiences.

of excitement. Mutiny, romance, lege in 1932. suspense, pearls and a crew gone



IN 'NOTHING SACRED'

and also blindly adores the father. struggle as great as the one be- hero of New Orleans. tween Carole Lombard and Fredric bitter quarrel between father and March in the David O. Seiznick came to Hollywood from the Mostechnicelor production. run starting next Tuesday.

'Thrill of a Lifetime' Will Open Wednesday

Brilliant singing and dancing stars furnish the hilarious fun of Joy Gilbert, daughter, of the late the new musical, "Thrill of a Life- Lefitte and whose sister is killed time," which comes to the Rio Theater on the regular mid-week program on Wednesday and Thurs-

A galaxy of stars studs the cast, with the Yacht Club Boys, Johnny Downs and Eleanore Whitney, Judy Canova, Ben Blue, Betty Grable. Leif Erikson and Larry Crabbe heading the list.

The whole film is tuned by the mad moods of the Yacht Club Boys, who take active part in the plot and appear in all the sequences. The Downs-Whitney combination is as charming and light-footed as ever, and has a wonderful opportunity to show off its unique tal-The duo is joined in this latest film by another talented young star, Tommy Wonder, who does a clever dance routine with dal," Paramount's new chiller at

The story concerns a young playbre, according to Buddy DeSylva, wright, Leif Erikson, who runs a camp - Camp Romance, to be exact - where the setting of greenery and moonlight brings on romance just like wet feet cause a bad cold. He brings the Yacht Club where are Mischa Auer and Alice Boys to the camp, believing that a hit-studged career with his por-Brady, both of whom have con- they are big producers who might trayal of a brilliant doctor who vulsed audiences with their inim- put on his play. Johnny Downs cold-bloodedly attempts to commit itable comedy performances in and Eleanore Whitney bring the the "perfect crime" that is the numerous pictures. Mischa appears partner in their act, Judy Canova, dream of all criminals. Lynne as a vaudeville performer who is to the camp in hopes of marrying Overman and Charles Bickford are work, Judy has fallen for Ben Blue, tectives. One of the features of the From Broadway, three important skipper of a small boat near the film is the performance of Evelyn stars were recruited for the production. Billy House, portly comedian, featured recently in "White House, portly comedian, featured recently in the featured recently in t

"Escape By Night" with an all

Running Alice Brady and Mischa | Sales Instructor Will

Start Classes Monday

vaudevillians, will be seen leading his duties Monday, Herb Heilig, di-

The new instructor has been teaching in a consolidated high school at Woodland, Mich., and has "Adventures End," the associate had eight years of selling experifeature, will launch you into a sea ence. He was graduated from col-

treasure crazy are a few of the clements put into this classic sea story.

John Wayne and Diana Gibson Paul White and Maurice Black.



WINCHELL, BERNIE IN NEW SHOW

"Love and Hisses," the new-idea musical with that 1938 "ummph!" stars Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie and will be shown at the Appleton Theatre for 4 days starting today. Simone Simon, co-starred with the two old feudists, reveals her amazing coloratura soprano voice in this hiss-tory making triumph. The picture also features Bert Lahr, Joan Da-

vis. Dick Baldwin, Ruth Terry, Douglas Fowley and Chick Chandler. "International Settlement," the second great feature on this outstanding program, is the amazing picture of the hour with a hundred big moments. . . . Showing Americans under fire in today's danger zone. Shanghai's International Settlement of today's headlines. It's great cast includes Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang, Dick Baldwin, Ruth Terry, John Carradine, Keye Luke and others.

March Stars in The Buccaneer

Plays Role of Jean Lafitte In Current Feature At Rio

One of the greatest casts ever prought together for a motion picture appears in Cecil B. DeMille's epic production of America's struggle for survival during the War of 1812, "The Buccaneer," now showing at the Rio theater.

Fredric March, the lead, portrays one of the most colorful and important, but least known, characers of American history, Jean La-litte, the pirate king of the early nineteenth century who held the entire Caribbean in his grasp.

DeMille's glamorous importation from the stage and screen of Budapest, Franciska Gaal, makes her Nothing since the days when Tom debut in American pictures as and William Farnum March's leading lady. She plays a clashed in a superhuman battle for Dutch girl, "Gretchen," whose wideand son, and the everlasting love "The Spoilers," twenty-two years eyed charm and innocent loveliness of a mother who worships her boy ago, has the screen witnessed a turn Lafitte from an outlaw into the

The seasoned character actor who "Nothing cow Art Theaters and won world-Sacred," directed by William A. wide fame as the general in "The Wellman, which comes to the Rialto General Died at Dawn," Akim Tammother and son after the civil war, Theatre, Kaukauna, for a 3 day iroff, is seen as Lafitte's steadfast lieutenant, Dominique Napoleon, who has gone down in history as the leader of the futile attempt to rescue the Emperor from St. Helena.

Margot Grahame, the beautiful English star who scored in "The Informer," plays the tragic role of the New Orleans belle who loves by his pirate crew. In addition to Walter Brennan and Ian Keith, the cast includes Hugh Sothern, a dison, in the role of the hero of New

Two outstanding featurettes are offered on the same program, "Audioscopiks" is a sensational novelty ilmed in third dimension and in which the screen comes to life to perform impossible miracles.

"Popeye Meets Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" is an all color cartoon, twice as long and twice as funny as any you've ever seen before.

Barrymore Stars in 'Night Club Scandal'

The success of "Night Club Scanthe Elite theater, on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days, is due mainly to two elements: a fine cast headed by John Barrymore, and a new twist in narration of murder

most outstanding performances of

'Rosalie' Is Coming to Rialto Sunday, Monday

and beautiful ballet numbers, gay common little gray snowbird, you last four years we haven't failed to with charming Cole Porter tunes may ask. I can think of several. In visit a certain spot in Marinette beautifully sung by Nelson Eddy, winter flocks of juncos frequent county where these wild orchids and quickened to top speed by the ravines, sunny railroad banks or Start Classes Monday
Walter J. Elder of Alma, Mich.,
who has been hired as instructor in

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and quickened to top speed by the rayines, sumly ratiroad banks of edges of woods, just the sort of places where the nannyberry grows. In March and April when

Elder, a graduate of Alma (Mich.) not only splendid in their separate ing. omedian.

Collège, will replace Clarence singing and dancing specialties, but In the portrait of the towhee, or as lovers they are easy to look at chewink, you will find blossoming are John King, who scored so last fall. The course which he will and extremely effective dramati- wild roses. Its nest is most often

Continuous

Showing

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TODAY and SUNDAY

TWICE AS FUNNY AS EVER BEFORE . . . Because

there are two Stannies and two Ollies in this fast, furious, funny FULL LENGTH feature:

LAUREL - HARDY

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Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett will be seen for the first time in Technicolor in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," the spectacular musical comedy which begins a 3-day engagement at the Elite Theatre next

Others prominently cast in this production are Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Jerome Cowan, the famous Walter Wanger Models, "the most photographed girls in the world,"-Marjoric Gateson, Alma Kruger, Dorothy McNulty, Polly Rowles and a dazzling linear of internationally famous stage and nightclub entertainers.

Colorful Plates Add to Audubon's Book of Birds

BY CLARA HUSSONG As I mentioned last week, looking through Audubon's "Birds

background of each bird portrait as I was subject For each bird Audubon because

Clara Hussong it depicts the natural food of the bird or the plants found near its nesting site. For the wild flower lover I can think of nothing more interesting than an evening spent in turning the pages of this immense book and trying to identify each beautifully colored blossom or fruiting spray of tree or shrub. Many of the plants are common in the state and familiar even to the amateur. Others are less common and a few are outside our range but may be familiar to

Found On Dogwood The purple grackle is pictured perched on a stalk of corn, showing a partially eaten ear. Farmers who

those who know southern and west-

and bronze body. Sprays of the fruit of the nanny-

distributive occupations at the Ap- a musical of extraordinary enter- they begin their spring trills, you Nothing is missed to make this a ed on dogwood, nannyberry and

found on the ground in the tangled

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shrubbery of second-growth clearin ings or at the edges of damp woods, where several species of wild roses of America" (Macmillan Company) are common. Like other members motion of the Wisconsin Power and rect descendant of General Jack- I was as much fascinated by the of the finch family, the towhee is a Light company to dismiss the applileafy sprays, flowers, ferns and oth- seed eater but it adds to this diet er plant life the fruit of several plants, among which forms the them the red haws of wild roses.

Finch On Tamarack dubon evidently painted this pic- ed between the time the commisture in May or June when the tamarack is in flower. The rosy blos- and its dismissal motion was filed. soms, which later turn to brown cones, are the same color as the bird's body. The bird's nest is usually placed in the branches of a con- must be made within the 90-day ifer, especially those which grow in wet places.

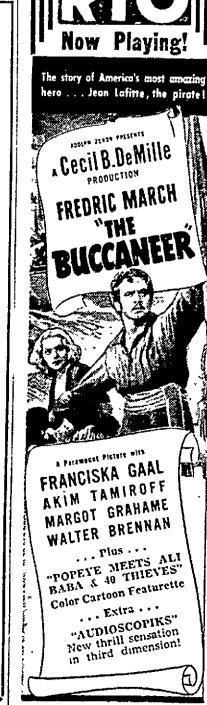
If you know birds you will recognize the connection between the goldfinch and the thistle, the cedar waxwing and the red cedar tree, the humming bird and the longtubed honeysuckle blossom. One of my favorite pictures is that of the fox spairow, scratching in the leaves and grass. In this picture you will see the partridge berry vine bearing both flower and which is typical of this plant.

The Connecticut warbler, a lover f bogs and clearings, though beautiful in its coloring is almost obscured by the gorgeous closed gentian Audubon painted beside it Here again we see the artist's knowledge of the plants which grow in the bird's native haunts.

will remember the many times I and a few white clouds. This rehave discussed the veery, or Wilson's thrush, and the fact that each berry, blue-black drupes on red spring I wait for its appearance stems, for the background for the and its song. You can picture my slate-colored junco. What connecdelight in finding a purple fringed Eye-filling with enormous sets tion have these berries with our orchis in the same picture. For the grow in abundance.

Never Grows Old Two plates of the house wren are

included in this volume. One of will most often find juncos perch- in the torn crown of a hat hung on these shows the wren near its nest picture to remember. The stars are other shrubbery trees while sing- hunting for insects, which form 98 a stub. The other shows the wren



Laurel and Hardy In Show at Elite

Feature Comedy, 'Our Relations' on Today And Sunday

"Our Relations," showing at the Elite theater today and Sunday, resents the famous laugh-making cam of Laurel and Hardy in a feature comedy rated surprisingly different, more elaborate and funnier han their many successes which have extended over the past ten years. For the first time portraying dual roles in a full-length feature - each a twin brother - Laurel and Hardy have double the opportunity to display their cereen talents. During the entire picture Laurel

and Hardy combat against mistaken identity in the dual roles. On board a weather-beaten old vessel, in a picturesque beer garden and restaurant; in an original architectural masterpiece of a palatial pirate ship cafe; on an old dock wharf and in many other pretentious sets, the inimitable funsters frolic through laughter-provoking scenes. clever gags predominate in "Our Relations" to assure a round of mirth for old and young.

The highlight and most fantastic action of "Our Relations" transpires in the palatial pirate ship cafe. One hundred and fifty beautiful women gorgeously gowned, and men in evening clothes participate in the nost effective and elaborate scenes ever filmed for Laurel and Hardy.

Will Not Drop Utility Purchase Application

Madison -(T)- Circuit Judge A.

C. Hoppmann overruled Friday the cation of the village of Friendship for purchase of its Friendship plant. The village wanted to withdraw but was denied this right by the The purple finch is perched state public service commission be-

lightly on a spray of tamarack Au- cause more than 90 days had elapssion fixed the value of the plant Judge Hoppmann upheld the commission's contention that a motion to dismiss an acquisition case period required by law and that the village would have to go through with the proceedings.

The utility had agreed to pay all xpenses incurred by the village. It may appeal to the supreme court

per cent of its food, among win tergreen, clintonia and sarsaparilla, all plants common in Wisconsi I hope all readers of this column

have an opportunity to see this book with its glorious paintings. If you can afford to buy it by all means do so. You will never ire of looking at the portraits of the birds, and as for the background, you will marvel as I do a Audubon's technic. Every detail is so essentially right and fitting that you can't help being thankful that Miss Layman is a student at the he was a great naturalist as well as

minds us that in Audubon's time there were no telephone or electric power wires for the birds to perch on as they do now.





bert Roland - Marsha Hunt Charles Bickford ADDED EXTRA: BUSTER CRABBE in "FLASH GORDON"





SONJA HENIE IN HAPPY LANDING

A whole new world of joy-laden wonder comes winging from the snow-silvered Norseland with America's newest and sweetest sweetheart, Sonja Henie-radiant beyond imagining, in "Happy Landing," coming to the Rio theater starting I'riday.

This lithe, eestatically graceful Norse nymph, who came to American motion picture fans only two pictures ago and astonished the entire world with her skill as a skater and an actress, is radiantly reunited with her "One in a Million" sweetheart, Don Ameche, in her third hit, "Happy

"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" is the added feature on the same program. The cast features John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell and Reginald Denny.

Circulate 16,322 Volumes at Public

Library Last Month Books circulated at the Appleton Public library during January numbered 16,322, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, Fiction books circulated numbered 9,618, nonfiction 4,850, rental books circulated 68, foreign books 112, circulated in the schools, 1,635, and to the Telephone company 39.

Eight rental books were added to the collection during the month A total of 308 books was purchased and 357 were withdrawn from circulation making a total of 38,443 volumes available at the end of the month.

Borrowers added during the per iod numbered 371 and 362 borrowers cards were canceled. Of the total added. 288 were adults and 83 were children. Borrowers at the end of the month numbered 13,240 of which 9,886 are adults and 3,354 are children. There are 209 borrowers in the county, 179 outside of the county and 331 at Lawrence

U. of W. Student Begins Library Practice Work

Delourise Layman, Mason City, Iowa, arrived in Appleton Thursday and began work at the Appleton Public library during February, University of Wisconsin Labrary school and will work here for a

Alice Faye Star Of Dance Picture

'You're a Sweetheart' Will Be Shown at Rialto Theater

Alice Faye, more glamorous and beautiful than ever before, singing the hit songs of the year, and for the first time on the screen dancing. and two were received as gifts, the art which brought her to the screen in the beginning. George Murphy in the hilarious

role of a waiter who becomes a millionaire for a week, wins the love of a Broadway star and figures in the headline romance of the century! He dances as he never danc-

These two favorites of the screen, together with an all star cast of the world's most brilliant entertainers were swirled together in a lavish cocktail of melody, laughter and grandeur to produce Universal's smashing musical triumph "You're a Sweetheart," which comes soon to the Rialto Theatre,

Rewiring Work at City Home Completed Today

Electrical department workmen oday completed the rewiring project at the city home, according to

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SNOW OR CAR REMOVAL?

The street committee takes practice swings with a rejuvenated snow loader.

Crews of men toil to clear Appleton's snow-choked streets. One school of civic thought is responsible for rejuvenating the snow loader and the other has raised the old technological argument of man

This picture confronts the city which now, a week and a half after the Big-Snow, still finds the going exceedingly tough and the majority of streets reduced from two traffic lanes to one and a fraction-if that.

Actually, there is no reason for argument between man and machine under the circumstances. Appleton needs the best efforts of both-and plenty of both, for that matter—if traffic is to be restored to anything approaching normalcy before the next heavy snow arrives.

While the stalemate continues, however, there is one emergency move that would do a great deal to alleviate conditions. This is the establishment of temporary parking restrictions on every partially-blocked city street that carries a reasonable amount of traffic. These restrictions should permit parking on one side of a street only and, where possible to determine, on that side harmonizing with the major traffic flow.

This, possibly, would be somewhat inconvenient for motorists who are in the habit of parking their cars for several hours on unrestricted streets near the downtown area; but it would be for a short time only and it would certainly mean less risk of damaged fenders. Such restrictions would be of little concern to residents along busy streets since most of them can use garage driveways for parking.

If the city cannot clear its streets of snow, it will have to at least partly clear them of parked automobiles. This type of street clearance does not raise the issue between man and machine.

THE RINGMASTER SLIPS

Field Marshall Jim Farley is losing his cunning.

But it is always hard for a champ to admit that he is becoming a bit frayed around the edges, something like a has-

Such great gladiators as Sullivan, Jeffrics, and Dempsey have in turn kissed the resined floor, but it is never easy for one who is sailing blithely along the flowered pathway to anticipate a Waterloo without warning.

And the painstaking Farley had planned this meeting of the Little Business Men so carefully and adroitly. The move was sweetly democratic. It created visions of an early Athenian state with some such sage as Socrates sitting under an olive tree, while into his ears were poured words of wonderous wisdom from the lips of the goat-herder or some other unpolished diamond.

The noble Farley, experienced in the ways of forming cheering armies for conventions, must have been tickled pink in expectation as he settled the details of this idealism of democracy.

As usual he must have planned little cells of a dozen faithful in a group, one of whom would ask a bright question or speak out a few sentences previously rehearsed, while the others started the applause. Then there must be other men of deep chest and resonant voice to holler "put him out" at anyone who spoke without invitation. The chairmanship is always of vital importance and a Farleymade chairman is invariably blind enough never to see the opposition or permit them the floor. The cast would not be complete without an appropriate number of guards and bouncers, while silk-stockinged women, despite the boycott on Japan, would lend a certain charm and class for Gentleman Jim never forgets style.

But who could have anticipated that the Little Business Men would become nothing short of a buffalo stampede or like unto a corral full of kicking, biting, plunging mustangs?

Big Business would be smoother in its denunciation of New Deal financial policies for Big Business is generally conducted upon the idea that harsh words and extreme criticism spoil an argument.

Little Business had no restraints in this regard. The roof was the limit, and then it blew off the roof. What it had to tell the New Deal about its he-loves-mehe-loves-me-not policies was told in the language of purple rage accumulating all these years while the financial play-boys and the rich seekers after new toys have been perceking the finances of the coun-

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try, ham-stringing business and industry everywhere because they haven't understood anything about either, and then wondering with empty looks why overloaded institutions have not been more trusting in the future or capable of carrying heavier loads.

Mr. Farley must, and soon, put on another show with more care and merrier results. He needs to stage a come-back. But, do they ever come back?

THE WARNING OF YESTERDAY

This is the time of year when great men's birthdays are celebrated and when, too often, their lives and their writings are abandoned by banquet auditors that their political controversies may be compared to the one existing today in America, and all to the glory of the White

Principles, of course, must be applied in the light of the circumstances surrounding the people and the nation. And altering conditions may make it expedient at times to withhold the application of governmental rules undoubtedly sound in themselves.

But let no one believe, whether they consider it of any particular importance or not that Jefferson or Jackson or Lincoln or Cleveland ever battled for what this Roosevelt administration supports but in fact used all their energy against its

Thus wrote Thomas Jefferson:

"It is but too evident that the branches of our foreign department of government, executive, judiciary and legislative, are in combination to usurp the powers of the domestic branch, all so reserved to the States, and consolidate themselves into a single government without limitation of powers. I will not trouble you with details of the instances which are threadbare and unheeded. The only question is, what is to be done? Shall we give up the ship? No, by heavens, while a hand remains able to keep the deck. Shall we, with the hot-headed Georgian, stand at once to our arms? Not yet, nor until the evil, the only greater one than separation, shall be all upon us, that of living under a government of discretion. Between these alternatives there can be no hesitation."

And on another occasion Mr. Jefferson wrote in complaint against the federal judiciary becaue he thought it was forcing a centralization of power:

"To this I am opposed: because, when all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated. It will be, as in Europe, where every man must be either pike or gudgeon, hammer or anvil. Our functionaries and theirs are wares from the same workshop; made of the same materials and by the same hand. If the states look with apathy on this silent descent of their government into the gulf which is to swallow all, we have only to weep over the human character formed uncontrollable but by a rod of iron, and the blasphemers of man, as incapable of self-government, become his true historians.

The White House now finds out that Mr. Jefferson criticized the federal judiciary. Presto! it calls the shade of Jefferson to support its banner. It never inquires why he criticized that judiciary. It probably wouldn't even blush when it discovers that the criticism was aimed at preventing just what it is establishing.

MAKE COLLEGE ATHLETICS HONEST

Joseph C. Trees, described as "a millionaire oil producer," spoke at a football banquet for the Pitt team at Pittsburgh recently upon the subject of subsidizing college football players.

Mr. Trees was a Pitt star of 45 years ago. And at the banquet he stood out as golden Exhibit No. I, a man whose robust physique had opened the door to education that in turn brought him subsequent business success. Without the subsidy Trees could not have stayed at

And Mr. Trees talked too like Witness No. 1, a man who knew the ropes of college athletics, of the pious and holierthan-thou position taken in public and the comparatively devilish and lowerthan-thou attitude taken in smoky rooms.

Mr. Trees was proud that he had been subsidized. They fixed it up at Pitt so that somebody paid his board and keep while he offered his burly form as a sacrifice, but such were the conditions of those ugly days that "certain alumni groups of Harvard, Yale and Princeton sought to persuade me to enter their alma maters and their offers were tempting."

The universities change. Massive buildings of black and green veined marble stretch to the horizon. The varsity band has grown from 20 to 150. But one thing continues on the same and forever. It is the subsidization. And the pious looks are there, and the holier-than-thou attitude, too.

Mr. Trees spoke eloquently in favor of honest subsidization, openly arrived at by providing board and keep for those men whose first purpose was an education and who had athletic ability but no money.

But men are stubborn. And masses of men are even more stubborn. Habits that reach back 50 years or so are difficult to eradicate however senseless they are.

And the turning point with the college athlete is probably that someone once defined a professional as a man who received money for athletic participation, however little the money, however dire the need, however great the consideration.

Laboratories which use X-rays and other cientific processes for detecting hoaxes are operated by two English galleries for the exemination of "doubtful" works of art.

About 10 million pounds of shrimp are sundried in Louisiana every year.



HE STREETS OF APPLETON . . . and where have I heard THAT mentioned before? . . . yes, the streets of Appletonhow like the road repair work in Kentucky . . . I recall that October in 1935 when the Kentucky idea of efficiency was to let eight or ten cars pass a mile single-lane stretch, before permitting the group coming the other direction to move . . . it took upwards of twenty minutes to cover a mile on that hot October afternoon, and I was trying to get to Indianapolis, far, far to the north . . . somehing like that happened in New York state last summer . . . Appleton, in shorter stretches, is trying to pull the same stunt, but without even Kentuckian supervision . . . I counted ifteen cars held up on Superior street beside the office yesterday afternoon . . . all we need now is another big snow and to heck with the

Somehow I know that when the shadows fall And tired eyes no longer meet the strain, Grateful, I'll hear the Master Workman call . .

I say, when work is done and I have lain My poor worn tools aside, I know that He Will lay His practiced hand along each blade; Noting each flaw and lack of symmetry, And weigh these things against the errors made In tree or beam that I have felled or planed.

That His unhurried judgment will allow For trials or for handicaps sustained. I do now dread to hear the score - somehow.

-DANA KNEELAND AKERS

This poem, together with another by the same Danbury writer, have appeared -- or will appear -- elsewhere ,but it is unlikely that you will see them. Hence a standing rule is put aside for a perfectly good reason.

> Got the scare of my life Thursday afternoon when wheeling the gas buggy down College avenue near the chapel. The Loch Ness monster was prancing around there, waving its neck to and fro and making right for me. I went and then clear over

> Yeah, it was the snow loader, out for the afternoon sunshine. Ultra violet rays are very healthy. They build Vitamin D. Nothing like Vitamin D to pep up a snow

> > jonali-the-coroner

that way.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SUNSHINE ALL WINTER

My Sunshine wears bright red chapeaux, And pretty high-heeled shoes. She has a freckle on her nose. She holds enchanting views. She dances in and dances out. And sheds her magic all about,

Sunshine is just another name the one I love so well, The world was dark before she came. Hers is a golden spell. Her presence in my heart delights Each day, and shortens lonely nights. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 4, 1928

Word was received Saturday afternoon from Chicago by Mrs. Gertrude Kellett, Neenah, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Kellett, to Arthur C. Denney, director of athletics at Lawrence college for the last four of it, began working a few tricks years. The couple was married Friday at Waukegan, Ill. They will return to Appleton Sunday evening and will live on W. Lawrence street.

Albert F. Schroeder was elected president of the Island Drug company, Neenah, at a meeting of the stockholders Thursday evening. Other officers are Robert F. Ebert, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Ebert, secretary, and A. F. Schroeder, treasurer, George Elwers, who has been connected with this store, has withdrawn to devote his entire time to a drug store on W. Wisconsin avenue.

Several Appleton builders attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Master Builders association at Milwaukce this week. Included were Martin Boldt, Louis Waltman and J. A. Leonhardt. Paul V. Cary, Jr., editor al character and responsibility of taken good-naturedly. Avoid tak- any number of farms if he chose, of the Master Builder, state publication of the association, and Erik L. Madisen, business manager of the Midwest Publishing Co., also at-

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1913 The First National bank of Appleton, having

outgrown its present quarters, has decided to build a new home at an estimated cost of \$100.-000 and its directors have appointed P. R. Thom, F. J. Harwood, O. P. Schlafer, Herman Erb and George H. Utz to a building committec. Wrecking of the old building will begin about April 1 and the new structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1914. It will be located on the northwest corner of Appleton street and College avenue,

The Lutz brothers were winners at the bench show held at Green Bay this week. L. W. Lutz received first prize and Earl E. Lutz received second on bull-dogs.

Louis Weimar, a farmer residing near the city limits on Weimar street, recently patented revolving drag operated by motion driven by shaft from the axle.

The Tourist club will meet Monday with Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, Mrs. S. J. Ryan will be in charge of the program.

Courses in domestic duties and mothercraft. organized in Germany by the Motherhood Serrice Department of the National Socialist Women's association, have been attended by

The Chateau of Tarascon, one of France's finest examples of Gothic architecture, has been converted into a museum of Provencal

Australia will join the procession of nations

using the radio to further their interests if favprable action is taken on a recent proposal. Greater London spreads over 693 miles.

Quill toothpicks are more popular than weod-London and Birmingham are the only English cities which have a million inhabitants.

IF A BANKER DID IT WE'D SEND HIM UP FOR LIFE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FOLKS LIKE DOCTORS POOR BUT HONEST

So many letters ask me to recommend a doctor who knows his business, who will give a thorough an 58 years old who suffered an atand complete examination, advise tack of heart failure two years ago the patient frankly and honestly, and then let the patient off for a

"reasonable" fee. It's a tough job.

poor, for he is probably heavily in physician to attend to. No one else with only poverty and bitterness debt by the time he gets out of med-ical school and thru with his hos(Copyright, 1938) ical school and thru with his hospoor enough away back in my day, when they kept us dawdling around medical school only four short years and another year or two playing the part of "Yes, sir" to some big scalpel and stethoscope man on the hospital staff. It took me ten years to get out of debt after I began practice, and even then I was out for only fitful spells, and as soon as we South, Beverly Hills, Calif. had a healthy season or a mild winter I fell right back into debt again. To tell the truth I never could get one dollar on top of another as long as I remained an honest doctor. After fifteen years of it I snapped out on 'em, and then I was able to sleep nights when the baby business wasn't too brisk. I'm downright sorry for the young man who has the temerity to study medicine and break into practice today. He gets m.; from 6 to 8 p. m., and from 11 neath the wheels of a freight train, a pretty nasty deal from every side. p. m. until midnight. First the State plays him the meanest kind of a trick by making him prove his qualifications and soaking check up carefully on your social. In the play Ford's best friend him a fancy license fee for it and then turning right around and admitting to practice all sorts of ignoramuses, humbugs and crooks who late for an appointment. Plain talk life's actuality and theatrical makehave no preliminary education, less regarding personal faults may be scientific education and all the mor- prevelant this day, and should be

uniailed criminals. putable physician or specialist in be numerous accidents due to the a penthouse now where once he almost any town. Now and then I lack of ordinary precautions. This slept in box cars. And he has a may pick a bad egg, an egg that has is a good day to plan for your acspoiled since we last took medical tivities next week, especially if you census. But generally the doctor I expect to do any kind of entertainname for a correspondent is reput- ing. Be careful about placing yourable, and hence presumably honest. Of course, a doctor may retain his day because the price you eventualprofessional standing, that is, his ly might have to pay is likely to be membership or fellowship in the official medical society or faculty day will be resented, so it will perand the respect of his colleagues, haps, be unwise to resort to them, have to take your chances about that. You do take such chances every time you encounter or deal with a stranger the first time.

But I draw the line on picking cheap ones for our-oh, well, won't call 'em Scotchmen or Connecticut Yankees, but just our very economical readers. You must take your chances in regard to that, too. If the doctor or specialist really is reputable, then he will not charge anybody an unreasonable or exorbi-

I draw not only a line, but a lot of lines all over the place, about telling bargain hunters where they can ly set you back something these hi- of a mate. falutin' days. But my business is to get well so cheaply as all that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Funny Teachings

skin can absorb nothing? (L. A. C.) ambition is apt to be-realized.

Answer-Friend Husband evidently knows physiology. Diet Hokum

Please send me a diet for a womcaused by thrombosis? (E. B. M.) Answer-Any such diet I could suggest would be sheer hokum, sir. If the patient's diet is to be specified You see, a doctor generally begins or modified in any way it is for her

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only one Canadian ranch to another. inquiries of general interest will be and a stamped, self-addressed en- from one fruit ranch to another. velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual of our own and live off the fat of cases cannot be considered. Address the land," runs a little song of hope Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If February 6 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are true. from Il a. m., to 1 p. m.; from 4 to p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.

much embarrassment this day, so has used it ever since. engagements. Guess work regarding addresses will be the principal parallel, with tantalizing accuracy. reason for many a person's being stretches out from the dual lines of ing any unnecessary risks, for this talks freely about those early days, As a rule I can recommend a re- seems to be a day when there will self under obligations to anyone this age records—how a detective agenexcessive. Forced attention this no matter what the temptation Eroadway. might be. Married and engaged

couples, and those who are in love,

must be very discreet in everything

they say or do this day, for offense

will be easily taken. If a woman and February 6 is your birthday, when the occasion As an observer, you seldom overlook anything. You probably have an exceptionally good memory, espay you to be independent. As an easy-going, amicable guy with a office executive, tea room or find a doctor who will give this or restaurant manager, real estate or that treatment for less than the fee insurance broker, author or demonsome too amiable doctor has named strator your work probably will for the job. Such folk are just run- win you both praise and a most nng around to save funeral expen- satisfactory income. You perhaps ses. If they can get away with it will give ample proof of having exfine and dandy, for funerals certain- cellent judgment in your selection

The child born on February 6 has help people keep well, and if they excellent chances of developing in- of Arabian musicians has added to fail to keep well, then to help 'em to a genius. In its teens it might the troubles of John Buli in his efamount of creative power.

If a man and February 6 is your natal day, by having vision, your I am a licensed beautician and chances for becoming a local or nawas taught that the skin absorbs tional figure are excellent. In for the most part, Meanwhile the oils, creams and the like. My hus- construction work, engineering, search continues for Arabs who can band laughs at this and says the politics, journalism, or acting, your play a miz-mar (flute), rabab

Successful People Born On February 6: Aaron Burr, statesman. George J. Gould, capitalist,

(Thomas) Frank Beard, artist. Henry J. Anderson, educator. Henry T. Cheever, clergyman nd author. Joseph Winlock, astronomer.

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

dence of a star actor playing a role it certainly turns a scathing eye on in a successful Broadway play, for naughtiness on the inside pages. extravagant wages, which he once was compelled to play in real life draped gals on the front cover get for recompense, is another facet to ficial told us they had knocked out the many-sided record of Wallace certain of the magazine naughties

Years ago, he was a roving farm hand, wandering as a child from

Today in "Of Mice and Men," he answered by mail if written in ink plays a roving farm hand, drifting There is a law again. "Someday we'll have a little farm

all through the play. "We ain't like the other's. We're gonna have a place all our own, with vegetables, and an extra bed, and rabbits, and if we want to sleep and rest and not work, then we'll just throw another log on the fire and not bother." In effect, that is the dream. But, on the stage, it never comes

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed be-Ford's name then was Sam Jones. Forgetfulness will be the cause of So he adopted the name Ford and

comes to a frightful death. The believe.

The actor, who is 40, could buy with no trace of bitterness. He has mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told-how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphancy ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up that a certain Twin City, Fish and hope that she was alive. She is liv- Gun Club has gone on record to ing in Northwich, Cheshire, "off the restrict Lake Winnebago ice fishing fat of the land," just as he sings to January 15 by a 24 to 19 vote and about in John Steinbeck's play on will send two delegates to Madison

Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans of fish died in a little stretch of and set to work as a chore-hand. Was employed for awhile by a rail- Rimberly, a stretch a few blocks road.... Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . . Did a vaudeville warrants it, you can be eloquent, sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. .. Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . . Is pecially for kindnesses. You may married to Martha Haworth, daughattach too much importance to the ter of the playwright. . . . Income opinions of your friends. It might averages \$80,000 a year. . . . Is an smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes.

> York baseball ceived drafts on clothing stores for ask the state where they get the suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and pike eggs to supply their hatcheries. neckties. Not bad.

SEEK MIZ-MAR PLAYERS London -(3)-- An acute shortage

get well, and I don't think they can give signs of possessing an unusual forts to offset Italian radio propaganda by BBC broadcasts to Iraq. Egypt and Palestine. European music "acceptable to

all educated Arabs" will be used (violin), or tabl (drum);

In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER

A Bystander

Washington-Publishers of nudists magazines are again battering their sun-and-wind-tanned persons against the Post Office Department in an effort to get permission to distribute their magazines by mail, And they are not having much suc-

Ilsley Boone, managing editor of The Nudist," has published a blast against the department for classiying certain issues of his magazine among the lewd, obscence, lascivious and indecent publications which cannot go through the mails. We called up the postal departnent to learn whether the officials had taken a new slant on the subect. It seems they have not.

Mr. Boone looks on the whole thing as a sort of war between nudes and prudes. Nudists, he says, have a legitimate health and sociological purpose far removed from anything lewd or indecent. Yet because the magazine carries photographs of unclad colonists, t comes under the postal ban.

Nudes. *Good and Bad Like the rest of the government, he Post Office Department seems to be on a sort of "24-hour basis" with regard to what is good and what is naughty. They haven't issued a broadside ban against nudist magazines-at least not officially. Each new issue is judged by itself alone; and if it contains nudes, it can't go through the mails; and that is that. Mr. Boone evidently found the

same adamant attitude on the part of the department. He reports that a delegation of nudist leaders called on the department when their magazine failed to get through the mail, and evidently they put the department through a sort of third degree. These things came out: Medical publications with nudes may go through the mail, and Boone agreed that was quite prop-

er. Art publications may go through the mail provided the art isn't too, too arty. For a time durng the nudists' examination of the department, it almost developed that one nude figure was not bad while several nudes in a cluster could be very bad indeed. But, Mr. Boone records, the department ultimately evaded any such arbitrary ruling as that. We have two copies of "The Nud-

ist" (donated, not bought), and they contain several pictures of nudes of all ages. The figures are photographically retouched in some instances but they are nude and no doubt about it, and that is all the department needs to bring down

Congress Balks We asked the department how it

distinguished between the nudes in

our copies and the almost-but-notquite nudes which often decorate the covers of several types of story magazines. A department official told us that the department is a little bit lenient about covers but But not all magazines with semithrough the department. An ofso often that their publishers were not trying to use the mails any more but were distributing them in bulk by other means. He said some

There is a law against shipping such stuff by express, but it differs from the postal law. The Department of Justice may punish express violators after a shipment has been made, but there is no machinery for throwing the publications out before they reach their market, as there is in the Post Of-

lice Department. The Post Office Department does not seem disposed to revise its policy with regard to policing the mails in pursuit of matter it calls indecent, but Congress evidences less enthusiasm. The House knocked out a department request for three dozen extra inspectors to help in

People's Forum

the police work.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the tength of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of public to make extensive use of this column.

ICE FISHERMEN PROTEST Editor Post-Crescent-We observe with instructions to this effect. While they are in Madison, they might inquire just why thousands water from John Street bridge to wide and a few miles long.

In Madison they will probably tell you it is the ice fishermen. These fish died in June! Why has there not been something done about this? If an ice fisherman is caught with

a pike too much or smaller than thirteen inches, he is immediately taken to Oshkosh, where, if he is not sentenced to death, mercy might be shown by imposing a \$50 fine. For Christmas presents, the New A man from High Cliff has had this writers received experience early this winter. Also The illegal netting and fish traps might also be looked into. If this does not help, let's close the sum-mer fishing July 15th in other words, treat the summer fishermen like they are trying to treat the ice fishermen.

Come on, you thousands of ice fishermen! Do not let these nice little 50 member clubs tell us what we can and can not do. Two Ice Fishermen.

Specialize in one vegetable this ; year. Tomatoes are a good specialty.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Milk Pool President

Will Give Radio Talks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Harry Jack, Horton ville, president of the Wisconsin

Cooperative Milk Pool, is scheduled

for two addresses over the state-

rice of the college of agriculture

has announced. Jack will speak at

noon Feb. 10 on modern dairy

plants in Wisconsin, and at noon

ystem for agriculture.

day, February 24.

ine business considered.

Committee Votes To Operate Snow Loading Machine

Heavy Rainfall Prevents Use of Equipment Today

The city engineer, at a meeting of the street and bridge committee yesterday, was ordered to use the city's snow loader to remove snow still piled high at the curbs on W. College avenue.

However, because of rain last night the machine could not be used. The loader is most efficient the engineer said, the morning after a snowfall. With conditions as they are now, the machine would not be effective, he said.

George Brautigam, chairman of the committee, said the loader would be used when it was practi-cal and, in the event of more snow, would be put to work immediately on College avenue,

They also decided that, although Clark street previously had not been included in the snow removal program, workmen would be transferred to the street as soon as pos-

All regular and extra street department workmen today were assigned to ditching water collecting on Appleton streets and to opening frozen catchbasins. The men will be put back on snow removal when the weather turns colder.

Musicians Union To Hold Meeting

Convenes Tomorrow Night: Furniture Workers Monday Evening

Musicians union will meet Sun-day night in the Appleton Trades and Labor hall. Furniture workers will hold a special meeting and plumbers a regular session Monday night.

Other meetings scheduled for next week are: Tuesday night, labor hall, masons and millmen; Salvation Army building, auto mechanics; Wednesday night, labor hall, Trades and Labor council: Thursday night, labor hall, pulp workers; Salvation Army building. paper makers; Friday night, labor hall, common labor; Salvation Army

DEATHS

building, ironworkers; Saturday night, labor hall, district carpenters

of the town of Clayton net characteristics of the town of Clayton net characteristics. In the life, died at 7 o'clock Friday eve-ton.

Chairman Charles L. Hill of the Characteristics of Agriculture of

ard. Donald, at home; three daugh-

grandchildren. the I. E. Schmidt Funeral home at favor of the test. Hortonville to the residence Mon-

noon and at 2 o'clock the Emanuel

MRS. HARRY E. SMITH

Smith, yesterday at Birmingham, Ala., after a brief illness. Born in Massachusets, Mrs. Smith lived in Appleton 20 years ago. She was married here. During the World

war she was in the Navy intel- hold our markets." ligence department at Washington,

ers, Carlof, Washington, D. C., Cecil, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Westcott for some 600 farmers. Fleicher, Miss Bertha Furminger. Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Fred Westman, Milton, Mass.

MRS. MAX KRUEGER, SR. Mrs. Max Krueger, Sr., 54, route 3. Seymour, died unexpectedly at 11 o'clock Friday evening. She was born Jan. 10, 1884, at Rush Lake. Wis., and lived on a farm near Seymour the last 15 years. Survivors are the widower, two

sons, Arthur, Max, Jr., at home; four sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Linening, North Dakota; Mrs. Mina Cheek, Waldo, Wis: 11rs. Gerald Rubel, Miss Ruth Johnson, Medina: two brothers. Frand and Albert did in the drought counties. Johnson, Oshkosh.

DORSEY FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dorsey, 49, 319 N. Mason street, who died this week at Portage, was held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services Burial was in the parish ceme-

Bearers were Edward Rawlsky, Leo Flynn, August Hoferbecker, of the farms and one-half the cat-Norbert Schwab, Edward Bauer, the are under test. and Fred Koepsel,

MRS. VIRGINIA DEILMAN was born in the town of Ellington, died yesterday at Tacoma, Wash. One brother, Reno Y. Clark, Appleton, survives.

Holstrom, Lions Head,

Names Policy Committee Appleton Lions club has announced that the majority of the farmers the appointment of a permanent favor it. program policy committee to assist the regular committee appointed

every two months. . Members are W. B. Montgomery. chairman, Russell Whitman, F. N. Belanger, William Crow and Ed- nue, this morning at St. Elizabeth | hospital

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOAD TRUCK IN 9 MINUTES; SNOW CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM



Workmen in the above picture loaded the truck, which bolds about four cubic yards of snow, in nine minutes. Four men shoveled snow into the truck at the time showing, in this case, that one man can shovel about a cubic yard of snow in 21 minutes. In the picture on the right, taken

from atop the Post-Crescent building Friday, is shown a traffic jam n N. Superior street, one of the many which occurred every 10 or 15 minutes throughout the day. The street normally is wide enough to allow cars to park on both sides plus adequate room for two-way traffic. With snow piled high on both sides of the street, there is room for traffic to move in only one direction. (Post-Crescent Pho-

Farmers Favor More Funds for Bang's Testing

County Agents Predict 'Area Programs' Will Be Adopted

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Dairy farmers in Brown, Outagamie, and neighboring counties are rapidly putting their herds under test for Bang's disease, and are hopeful that federal funds for the work will be increased to at least \$15,000,000 for the coming year, according to letters receiv-Mrs. Daniel Gore, 66, a resident ed from county agents by Congressof the town of Clayton her entire man George J. Schneider of Apple-

born in the town of Clayton in 1871 Wisconsin Department of Agriculand was a member of the Eman-ture and Markets, is expected here uel Lutheran church at Green- Monday or Tuesday to testify be-Survivors are the widower, three mittee in favor of increasing the sons. Walter, South Dakota; Leon- funds for the eradication program. J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county ters. Mrs. Sadie Greinert, Oshkosh; agricultural agent, wrote that the Mrs. William Chalk, Menasha; Miss county has not yet adopted a county-Leona Gore, at home, and four wide test program, but that about 400 herds are under test, and that The body will be romoved from "sentiment is rapidly changing in

When 75 per cent of the farmers day evening where it will remain in a county petition for an "area until the time of funeral services program," all farmers in the counat the home at 1:30 Tuesday after-ity must submit their herds to tests. Randall C. Swanson, Outagamie Lutheran church at Greenville with county agent, predicted that a coun-

the Rev. Leonard Casper in charge. ty-wide program would not be ad-Burial will be in the parish ceme- opted for a year, but said that the fact that Appleton, New London, and other cities have adopted, and are increasingly adopting, regula-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Furminger, 306 tions requiring that milk sold in E. McKinley street, have received the city be from cows free from word of the death of their daughter, Bang's disease is tending to in-Priscilla, wife of Major Harry E. crease the farmers' demand for test-

> Markets are Factor "This means," Swanson said, "that we must be free of Bang's before very long if we are to continue to

Outagamie county farmers, he said, want to raise stock for re- have no appointments. The law Survivors are the husband; the placements before going through alolws the two parties standing parents; seven children; two broth- the Bang's test, but there is con- highest in the vote to name election tinuous testing of individual herds officials.

Swanson pointed out that no state Oshkosh: Mrs. Warren Hurst, San indemnity for condemned animals is paid unless the county is under an "area program." so that it is essential to have federal funds provided for indemnities. The federal indemnity is about \$25 per cow.

Tests Followed Drought Testing, he said, had followed the 1934 drought, as farmers in the drought area. with not enough! feed, had to sell some of their ols, wife of Angus F. Lookaround, highways, under water from heavy stock, and preferred to have their a resident of the Menominee rescattle tested and get rid of the infected animals first. In that vicinity, the drought did not hit hard. farmers had enough feed, so testing did not proceed as rapidly as it

Only three counties, he said, are completely signed up for countywide area tests. He did not name the counties, but Barron is one of

L. J. Henry, Kewaunee county agent, said there are 2,100 herds, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with 35,000 head of cattle in the county, and that of these, 500 herds, with 14,000 head of cattle, are under test, indicating that one-fourth

"The Bang's disease cradication program," Henry said, "along with the tuberculosis eradication pro-Mrs. Virginia Deilman, 63, who gram, have been the two determining factors in keeping the dairy business in the splendid position that it is in. Failure to continue this program would be a decided mistake.'

J. J. Etheridge, Oconto county agent, said there are already 1,300 signatures on a petition to put the President Carl Holstrom of the county under an area program, and of Greenville, are making prepara-

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simon, E. Harding ave-

Dispute Delays Notification on **Election Posts**

Supreme Court to Hear Test Case on Attorney General's Ruling

Because of a dispute among major political parties over the right the state, notices will not be sent on Becher, city clerk, said today.

The state supreme court this week agreed to take original jurisdction in a test case and arguments will be heard Feb. 15 on an application for a writ of mandamus to set aside the ruling of Attorney General O. S. Loomis. The attorney general recently ruled that officials must be appointed on the basis of the last vote for governor instead of president.

Appleton election officials were appointed by the mayor and conirmed by aldermen last Wednesday despite the controversy. However, f the attorney general's ruling is set aside, new appointments will Galena. Ill., the Galena river went chestra, WLW. Henry Busse's orhave to be made, according to Har- out of its banks and covered a chestra, WMAQ. ry P. Hoeffel, city attorney. Loomis' ruling admittedly would

allows the two parties standing had no presidential ticket in 1936, to appoint officials in hundreds of districts where it might otherwise

Booklet Contains Tale

Of Menominee Indians

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Announcement has covered been made here of the publication southern sector, the Associated of "Tales From an Indian Lodge." a booklet of folklore and stories of snow.

The author is Phebe Jewell Nichervation at Keshena.

The booklet presents background naterial on the tribe and essays on the philsophy and lives of tribesmen. Mrs. Lookaround has published other material on Wisconsin Indians and has lectured frequently on the cubject.

Superior Man Guilty

Of Disorderly Conduct Ben Sarno, 30, Superior, pleaded! guilty of disorderly conduct when Three Farm Institutes he appeared before Judge Thomas Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Sentence was deferred until Monday, Feb. 14. Bond was set at \$200 which has not March 15, 16 and 17, it was anbeen furnished. Sarno was arrest- nounced today by R. C. Swanson, ed Thursday by city police when it county agricultural agent. They was reported he was acting in a suspicious manner.

Arrange Exhibit for

State Good Will Tour

ty agricultural agent, and Super- Farm and Home week program visor George Schaefer of the town tions for the county exhibit on the annual Good Will tour which will tour the south and east starting Thursday, Feb. 24. The county officials will make the tour on which products of Outagamie and other counties will be advertised.

Don't Be a Road Hog

Today's Radio Highlights

boys and girls will be given an WCCO. audition by the "Chorus Quest" program at 5 o'clock over WBBM.

shop" program at 7 o'clock tonight over KMOX and WTAQ.

to name election board officials in ory," Jackson will be dramatized to Appleton precinct officers until at 8:30 over WMAQ. This is the the controversy is settled. Carl J first of a series of biographical dramatizations.

will be guest on Your Hit Parade

Freakish Weather Brings Rain, Fog To City, Vicinity

snow fell in Upper Michigan. The snow measured 31 inches today. At street, but the rain had stopped. D, with six below produced the 11:00 p. m. - Bill Carlsen's ornation's high and low temperatures; chestra, WIND. Louis Armstrong's yesterday.

Early this afternoon the Milwaukee weather bureau reported that colder but not severe weather is store tomorrow for the state, Predictions estimated a minimum of 10 to 15 degrees above zero. No snow is forecast.

Cancel Plane Flights both southern and northern portions of the state. Ice and water Press reported, while melting the Menominee Indians of Wiscon- driving hazardous in northern areas. Plans were made to barricade several Milwaukee county rains and swollen streams.

parts of the city a year ago.

and thunder, fell for several hours at Wausau. later turning to ice. A tree near Marathon burned after it was hit by lighting.

Three 1-day farm institutes will be held in Outagamie county on will be held at Kaukauna, Hortonville and Shiocton and arrangements for them are now being made in cooperation with the extension division of the state university. Swanson returned last night from R. C. Swanson, Outagamie coun- Madison where he attended the this week.

> PHONE Day or Nite

WMAQ.

10:15 p. m.

chestra, WGN.

orchestra, WMAQ.

WBBM.

WMAQ.

WMAQ, WTMJ.

ni's symphony orchestra, WTMJ,

10:30 p. m. - Horace Heidt's or-

10:45 p. m. - Louis Panico's or-

Sunday

6:00 p. m. - Jack Benny, WTMJ

Theatre, WIMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

Goodlands Leave Today

pleton in about two weeks.

ister of deeds:

of Hortonia.

Realty Transfers

A. L. Collar, Outagamie county reg-

The following real estate trans-

Charles H. Willard to Norman

Marks, a parcel of land in the town

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the printing commit-

tee of the county board will meet

at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

the courthouse. Bills will be al

lowed and routine business consid-

WE BUY OLD

FOR CASH

FISCHER'S

- Horace Heidt's or-

A mixed choir of thirty Negro | at 9 o'clock over WBBM and

Tonight's log includes: rogram at 5 o'clock over WBBM. 6:00 p. m. — Saturday Night Plays written by members of the Swing club, WCCO. Kaltcnmeyer's radio script and continuity writing Kindergarten, WMAQ. class of the division of general 6:30 p. m - Edward D'Anna's education of New York university band, WCCO, WBBM, Louis Pa-were: will be presented on "The Work-nico's orchestra, WENR. Vocal valuations of the work rieties, WISN. 7:00 p. m. - Believe It or Not,

The life of Andrew, "Old Hick-"American Portraits" program

Charles Hackett, concert tenor,

WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m. - National Barn Dance WLS, WLW, Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO, Henry Busse's orchestra, WMAQ. drama, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m. - Hit Parade with Fredda Gibson and Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO. Arturo Toscani-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miami, with 76, and Bismarck, N. chestra, WMAQ.

Travel was difficult today in many highways in the which later froze made

The Milwaukee county airport reported it canceled all plane flights because of fog. At Fond du-Lac workmen started cutting a channel in the ice of the Fond du-Lac river into Lake Winnebago to prevent a flood such as inundated

Rain, accompanied by lighting

Will be Held in County:

FUNERAL SERVICE

Prolonged Floor Fight Indicated On Farm Measure

owned stations, the extension ser- Agriculture Department Against Changes in Cotton Provisions

on March 17 on a practical credit Washington - (P) - Agriculture department opposition to last-min-A new schedule of the noon hour tute changes in cotton privisions of proadcasts for farmers has been the compromise farm bill raised published by Warren Clark, direct- the possibility today of a prolong-or of the extension service. the possibility today of a prolong-ed floor fight over the measure. Another speaker scheduled for

The controverted item was an the farmers' program is Mrs. Her- amendment inserted at the behest man Inde of Neenah, wife of the of Senator Smith (D-S. C.) to speed head of the Wisconsin Grange, who up payment of part of the \$130,will speak on farm organization 000,000 bonus congress had voted for 1937 cotton growers who complied with the 1938 program.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the buildings and grounds committee of the county rowers to surrender loan cotton to board will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse, and receive up to 2 cents a pound Bills will be allowed and other rouprice-adjustment payments. might lead to government impounding of as much as 5,000,000

Such impounding, they said, might destroy the price advantage American cotton now holds over world competitors. They added that release of price-adjustment payments now might also handicap the department in obtaining compliance with 1938 regulations. Wallace's Position

Wallace frequently Secretary nas voiced opposition to governthe Outagamie county detention mental ownership of large cotton camp. Wood cutting operations have state highway commission, motor not been discontinued except while

A strong attack in congress on he Smith amendment could delay the whole farm bill, if either the house or senate decided to reject and land clearing work to keep pri-

The bill is to be ready for house said. consideration Tuesday and Majorty Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) told he senate he intended consideration of it there on Wednesday. Legislators who drafted the bill disclosed, meanwhile, that railroads as well as all other handlers and

processors of farm products would ace penalties under its provisions, drinking. He apparently had been drinking too much. He was walkface penalties under its provisions. neasure providing production and narketing controls over corn, avenue. wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco guidance failed. Both feet slid far back numbers. Anyone having cophasers that they would face a penhasers that they would face a pen-lty of up to \$500, if they fail to that had collected at the internal ber, 1933, January, 1934, or any of keep records prescribed by the secretary of agriculture.

Would List Recipients Another section would require by he was up again. He moved on the secretary of agriculture to make public names of all farm benefit recipients who get \$1,000 or

Previously, congress had asked a eport on payments of \$10,000 or

Legislators said that in addition

to broad provisions, the measure included a hodge-podge of proposals to aid farmers. Among these A start on government crop in-

Four regional laboratories to find new uses for farm products. Robert L. Ripley, WLW, WTMJ. Authority for the secretary of

7:30 p. m. — Jack Haley, Virginia Verrill, Wendy Barrie, War-products. ren Hull, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, A 1,800,000 dividend for cotton growers who participated in a 1933

government pool. Legal recognition for farmer committees which operate federal

farm programs. 8:30 p. m. — Mary Eastman, so- Extension of the corporate life of prano, WBBM. American Portraits, the federal surplus commodities

corporation to June 30, 1942. The crop insurance program would start with wheat next year. Under it a farmer would pay premiums in so many bushels of wheat to the acre, based on risk and production data, and receive protection from drought, grasshoppers. floods or other natural hazards This would be financed with unused funds from the 1937 benefit program at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000 for administration and

\$20,000,000 as a reserve for losses The regional laboratories would be set up in four major geographical sections of the country, and receive \$1,000.000 each annually.

p m — Mickey Mouse railroad rate provision would allow the secretary of agri-5:00 p. m. - Joe Penner, WCCO, culture both to originate or take part in any cases before the interstate commerce commission in which freight costs affect prices re-7:00 p. m. - Charlie McCarthy, ceived by farmers for their prod-

8:00 p. m. — Jascha Heifetz, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. Southern Proposals The \$1,800,000 payment to hold-9:00 p. m. — Foundation Program, WBBM, WCCO. ers of certificates in the government cotton pool was demanded by southern senators who said this

For Vacation in South Farmer committees have been Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, used to fix acreage limitations, Jr. left this morning on a southern check compliance and pay out bentrip that will include a few days in efits since start of this administra-Florida They will return to Ap- tion. The bill gives them legal recognition for the first time. It provides that all farmers in a community may elect officers.

profit was realized from operations

and belonged to the participants.

The surplus commodities corporation is the government agency fer was filed today at the office of which uses customs receipts to buy surplus farm products for free distribution to state relief agencies. It has bought everything from fruits to eggs in an effort to bolster prices to growers. Previously its corporate life extended only to June 30, 1939.

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Safety Is Taught In Special Class At Senior School Students are Given Oral Questionnaire on Traffic Laws

It Is Said .-

ittle relief to working prisoners at

soners busy well into the spring, he

covered ice under the snow and

ing west on the north side of the

tion from rain and melting snow and

That a youngster at Wilson Jun-

combed. A teacher said: "Son, you

didn't comb your hair this morn-

panying each step.

rendered it perilously slippery.

That no comic movie ever pro-

An oral questionnaire, covering material given by the state in drivers license tests, was given to upper classmen at Appleton High

school Thursday. The test was given to acquaint students with information which all drivers of automobiles should know. A new law, recently enacted by the state legislature, requires answers to the same questions asked yesterday at the high school, before a motorist can secure a driver's li-

Safe driving is taught in sophomore social sicence classes at the high school by Marvin Babler and Miss Lois Gould. All source ma-terial used for instruction is of a practical nature and is obtained diectly from the state, industry or insurance companies,

Instructors are now using booklets on driving published by General Motors corporation "Sportsmanlike Driving," published by the American Automobile association, "Safe and Sane Use of the Highways," That the heavy snows have meant the Reader's Digest, "Course in Au-"And Sudden Death," published in tomobile Driving," prepared by the vehicle laws of the state of Wisconit was snowing heavily, according sin and bicycle laws,

to Lloyd Brooker, camp superintent to teach safe and sane use of the highways, road courtesy and traffic regulations, to make students aware of the dangers surrounding the school and his home, to teach driving under practical conditions. duced a more sensational fall in a to emphasize the need of safety in puddle than that seen on College athletics and to teach something of avenue last evening, as rain un- safety in public buildings and in-

The man apparently had been Library Seeks Back

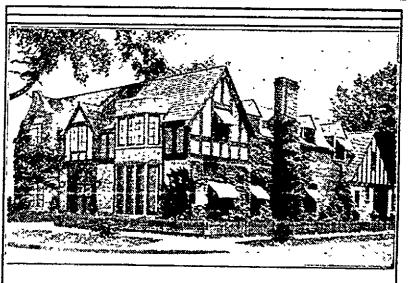
Issues of Magazine Appleton Public library is look-When he stepped off the ing for several issues of Fortune that had collected at the intersectine 1932 issues of Fortune magazine which he is willing to donate to the library is asked to call there or bring them in to the desk.

down the street, his coat dripping that if all the watches, used to and a tentative uncertainty accomcheck the time it takes to load a truck by hand, were put on a pile, the pile would be higher than the ior High school yesterday quali- mountain of snow in the ravine fied for membership in the Quick near the city fairgrounds. Since Thinkers club. When the teacher city fathers have been debating asked the pupil to define Commun- whether to use the snow loader, ism and she didn't know the an- every other pedestrian is checking swer, she quickly said, "Commun- their ability to load trucks, workism is something that is spreading men maintain.

all over the world that shouldn't." That there were blushes galore Her answer was considered corand some to spare when a young miss employed at the courthouse this morning opened a letter to That a certain high school stufind an official looking marriage dent really believes in getting his certificate with her name boldly money's worth when he gets his written upon it. According to the hair cut, or maybe he was only certificate she was married at a rethinking of the time and energy cent date at Eagle River. She besaved when he didn't comb his hair. heves that some April fooler has The lad came to school the other been working a month early. morning and didn't have his hair

That Sheriff John Lappen spent some 11 long, tiring hours driving back from Racine with a prisoner "Well," he said, "I'm going to get last night. He was able to drive my hair cut today so why waste his car only at a crawling pace time combing my hair. Anyway, and he arrived in Appleton at 4:30 the barber gets paid for combing this morning. Roads were covered with ice north of Milwaukee, he said, and there were a number of That workmen shoveling snow machines that had skidded into the

into trucks on College avenue say ditch along the way. UNFALTERING SERVICE BRETTSCHNEIDER **FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 308-R-1 "50 Years of Faithful Service"



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Sources of Belief Will be Subject of Courtenay Sermon

Be Topic at Kappa Beta Meeting

ing worship service of the First the Bone Crushers, 20 to 2. The morning service of Trinity Luther-God is Thy Refuge" by West and also will sing "More Love to Thee," O Christ."

Christian Fellowship club in its the Dead Shots. meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening.

sion topic led by Ruth Cannon. A meeting of the session will be held at 7:15 Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Mead in charge of devotions. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will talk on the history of the church. A covered dish luncheon; will be served with Mrs. Henry Ritten, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. John Westberg and Miss Helen Williamson as hostesses.

will be held at 6:15 Thursday evening in the church dining room. All men of the church and the congregation have been invited to at

Circles Meet Friday ety will meet for tea at 4 o'clock ticles prepared for the Rabun Gap two points. Nacoochee school at Rabun Gap,

and Mrs. G. H. Williamson as lead- goals. ers. No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Lina Defnet, 417 Isabella street, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks will be leader of No. 4 which meets with Mrs. F. Worzalla, 446 E. Columbian avenue. Miss Clara Bloom will be

leader of No. 5 which meets at the church at 7:30.
Circle No. 6, which meets with
Mrs. W. R. Courtenay at the manse, will be led by Mrs. S. N. Pickard. Mrs. J B. Schneller will be leader of No. 7 which meets with Mrs. J. W. Hewitt at 447 S. Commercial street. No. 8 will have Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer as leader at the home of Mrs. C. J Madson at 108 Whitlow street. Mrs. H. C. Gray will be leader of No. 9 which meets at the home of Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Day of Prayer The First Evangelical church will observe a day of prayer for missions in the church. The subject of

the Dial" will be held by the cast at 4 o'clock at the church. The play is to be presented March 27 and rehearsals will start after the reading.

The young people's E. L. C. E.
will meet at 6:45 with Kenneth
Kendall as the leader. The topic
Kolasinski will be "Many Yet One." The Rev. Carl F. Zictlow will lead the senior

Young People league. Their topic will be "Youth and the Movies." "The Heavenly Witnesses" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Samuel Roth at the chief service of St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 10:30. The first service will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Roth. Regular matins and Bible study will be held at 8:50 and Sun-

day school classes at 9. Music for the services Sunday will include "Mt. Hermon" by Deane Shure on the organ and the anthem. "List the Cherubic Host" by Gaul.

League to Meet

will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Neff, Miss Jessie Wheeler, Miss Adult instruction will be given at Helen Wheeler, Miss Carrie Wheel- daughters, Mrs. Earl Inde, Neenah, 7:30 Wednesday evening. On Thursday the young people's choir will; league will meet at 7:30 and Senior Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock. The senior choir will meet Friday at 7:30 and confirmation Wednesday. Both meetings will be the home with the Rev. Samuel H. class will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

ning as originally planned. Holy communion will be observ-

ed at the 10:15 service of Our Sathe Rev. A. Jensen will preach. Bithe parsonage.

Johnson at the 10:30 services of the supper Thursday followed by busi-First Methodist church Sunday at ness and social sessions. the Masonic temple will be "Subthem will be "Christian, the Morn worth league will meet at 6:30 Sun-Epworth league will meet at 6:30

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Kimberly School Is Leading C League in Intramural Tourney

Necnah Defeating the Blue Streaks, 16 to 4, the Kimberly school cagers took the lead in the C league in the Neenah High school How to Use Sunday' Will intramural basketball tournament Friday afternoon in the high school The Kimberly quintet elbowed the Blue Devils out of the prefer-

red position when the latter five Nernah-The Rev. W. R. Courte-, were beaten by the Beeler Boys, 12; nay will have "Pure and Impure to 8. Th Sinkers defeated the White series of fireside sermons on fun-

Sunday school and adult Bible The Airflows were beaten by the Good Fellowship club of Trinity classes will be held at 9:15. Miss Junior Rockets, 6 to 3, and the Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Shirley Stadstad will lead the Flashes scored a 19 to 13 win over Wednesday evening at the school

The topic will be "Character." Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 in the ladies parlor. "How to Use Sunday" will be the discus-

Mothers' Circle will meet at 2:15 Score 16 Points in Second Half to Defeat West DePere Reserves

Neenah-Scoring 16 points in the second half while restricting their include a father and son banque opponents to eight, Neenah High parish house. The troop commitschool's second cage five recorded a tee, the wardens and vestry and The second monthly Men's dinner 22 to 14 triumph over the West De- all dads of the boys will attend. Pere reserves here Friday night in

a preliminary game. young Red Rockets to the victory, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. The 9 o'each scoring eight points from four All circles of the Women's soci- field goals. Muench netted two baskets for Neenah, while Peterson dren's mass. Friday afternoon. A display of ar- and Blank accounted for the other

Georgia, will be made then. Circle Black Phantoms were high pointers Mary's Catholic church will be at meetings to precede the general for the West DePere cagers, each 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'- Otto Steffenhagen Rolls meeting at the church will include: netting four points, the former sink- clock. No. 1 and No. 2 will meet at the ing a basket and two free throws Franklyn LeFevre will sing the church with Mrs. Kenneth Mace and the latter getting two field solo "It Is Enough" from the Elijah

end of the first quarter, but West gregational church. The choir anwith Mrs. R. W. Wood as leader. DePere tied the score, 6-all at the them will be "O Mighty God" by

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St. Mary Grade Team Wins League Contest

Menasha - St Mary grade school cagers scored a conference victory at the St. Mary gymnasium Friday afternoon, defeating the St. Mary Catholic Boy conference team of Appleton, 13 to 9.

Kolasinski and Bretthauer, St. the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow at the Mary guards, divided all of the Man which Makes Praying Necessary." The choir will sing "Shepherd of Israel" by Morrison and Kenneth Kendall will offer a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth.

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Elect Delegates to State D. A. R. Session

Necnah-Mrs. Arthur Ritger, regent, and Mrs. John Tolverson were 318 Washington avenue, died at 5:30 at the Y Friday evening. After the elected delegates to the state con- this morning at Theda Clark hos- supper, the group was entertained ference of the Daughters of Amer- pital following an operation. He by Delores Samuelson and Gladys ican Revolution to be held for three was ill for two weeks. days starting March 20 at Madison a. a meeting Friday afternoon at 54 years, having come to Neenah the John Tolverson home, E. Wis- from Germany when five years old. consin avenue.

Richard Roudebush, Mrs. L. P. berly-Clark corporation here for Tews. The program committee for Pinkerton, Mrs. Edward Arpin, 40 years and was a member of St. Senior Young People's league Mrs. Carrie Renner, Mrs. Carrie Paul's English Lutheran church.

er and Mrs. S. Oborn. The tenth anniversary of the du Lac; a son, Albert, Jr., Neenah; meet at 6-15; Intermediate Luther founding of the Neenah chapter of and two sisters. Mrs. Frank Hardt the D. A. R. was celebrated Friday and Mrs. Adolph Althaus. Neenah. Nieheling Gerry Classon Micion tain, topped his team's scoring with afternoon with a special program.

in the Brigade building. The church council of St. Paul's 9:15 Sunday at Trinity Lutheran rial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. English Lutheran church will meet church and English services at The body will be moved to the resiat 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 10:30 Sunday by the Rev. E. C. dence from the Poiton Funeral the church instead of Monday eve- Reim. Mothers and Daughters circle Home Sunday afternoon. 1 of the church will meet Thursday

, evening, Kollath to Preach vior's Lutheran church at which The Rev. E. C. Kollath will preach the English service at 10:30 ble classes and Sunday school will Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran meet at 9 o'clock. The Adrial so-church. Sunday school classes will ciety will meet at 2:30 Thursday at be held at 9:30. The Brotherhood

The Rev. W. L. Harms will have limity in Humanity." The choir an- "Fotward" as the subject of his service at 10:40 Sunday at Whiting Breaks" by Shelley, Senior Ep- Memorial Baptist church, Special music will be offered by the choir, day evening and the high school Sunday school will meet at 9.30 Baptist young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday

evening. Services at the First Funda-mental church will be held at 7:30 Suinday evening at which the Rev. Sunday school will meet at 2:30
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Will Give Second Fireside Sermon

Scout Sunday to be Observed at St. Thomas **Episcopal Church**

Menasha - The second of the Sources of Belief" as his sermon | Sox, 15 to 4, in the other league tilt. | damentals of the Christian home The Sod Busters held first place will be given by the Rev. Paul G. subject for the 10:30 Sunday morn- in the A circuit when they trounced Bergmann at the 10 o'clock Sunday Presbyterian church. The quartet Slop Shots scored a 15 to 12 victory an church. The sermon subject will will offer the anthem, "The Eternal over the Big Apples and the be "The Ideal Ruined - Before Streamliners forfeited to the Stoo- Marriage." The services will mark ges in the other A league games.

The Droops held first place in the will include a sacred duet, "O B league when they drew a bye. Bless the House."

hall. The Ladies Aid will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon while the church council will hold its meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

In 22-14 Victory Scout Sunday will be observed by St. Thomas Episcopal church. The scouts of Troop No. 3, sponthe 11 o'clock service in uniform. national scout week observance. held at 9;30.

Father, Son Dinner Other scout week activities will at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholi Krueger and Bunker paced the church will be said at 4:30, 7:30 clock mass will be high mass while the 10:30 celebration will be chil-

masses will be celebrated at 6:45, Seroogy and Van Sistine of the 7:30 and 10:30 while masses at St.

by Mendelssohn at the Sunday Neenah held a 4 to 3 lead at the morning services of the First Con-Woller. The sermon subject of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs will be

Evening School

Of 80 Persons Over First Term

Ncenah—Neenah evening school enrolment has increased to 80 persons during the second term over the first semester, according to a

are 485 persons enrolled in eve-235 were women.

There are also 30 persons studying sociology in a university extension course which is taught at night. Eagles (0) There is also a large increase in Powers (1) enrolment this year as compared Hiltons (2) with the first term last year when 388 persons of which 164 were men and 224 were women took advant-

Twin City Deaths

He was born in Germany Aug. 20, The alternates elected are Mrs. 1879. He was employed at the Kim-

Survivors are the widow, two and Mrs. Harry Pitz, North Fond

Private funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Roth, paster of St. Paul's English German services will be given at Lutheran church, in charge, Bu-

·Kalfahs to be Speaker

will be the chief speaker at the The theme of the Rev. Henry L. P. A. society will have a 6:30 Mutual Aid Benefit society of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday banquet is in charge of Walter Thorton who also will act as master of ceremonies,

Program features will include the admission of 14 new members to the society, welcome by the Rev. Paul G. Bergman, and reports and hostess will be assisted by Mr. and speeches will be given by and nostess will be assistant of the Lopas. William Kronberg, and Mrs. E. H. Ladwig. Henry Knoelke, William Karrow and Amos Page. Community singing will be led by Ed Dix, Jr.

Legion Four Sing Way



Hickman Whittington goes over the biblical passage which he claims will rid "haunted" houses of spooks. The 68-year-old self-styled "ghost chaser" had many offers to give his powers a trial, but said he wouldn't begin work until about May 1-the weather is against him now. He is seated on the porch of his Benton, Ill., home.

Three Teams Tied In Neenah League

234 Game in Goodfellowship Matches

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE Standings . P. No. 1 Hilton Agency K. P. No. 2

Neenah-Hilton Agency and K. P. No. 2 team moved into a 3-way deadlock with the K. P. No. 1 team include several former Wisconsin for first place in the Goodfellow-4 6 4 Director Reports Increase at the Neenah alleys, when the K.P. pacity houses at Waupaca, Milwauship bowling league Friday night ups. They have been drawing ca-No. 1 five lost two games to the kec, Stevens Point and other plac-E. R. A., and the Hilton Agency cs. The Kautskys are an outstandquintet won two from the Wiscon-sin Michigan Powers and the K. P. Purdue star. No. 2 team won three from the Eagles.

Reblitz took high individual sereport issued today by Carl Chris- gen copped second with 575. Stef-Christianson reported that there game with 234 and Heilberg took

Scores:

K. P. No. 1 (1) K. P. No. 2 (3)

Neenah Society

Neenah - Friday Nighter's club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. was entertained at a covered dish party Gehner. Neenah, who gave some Dallman had lived in Neenah for tap dance specialties. Honors at whist went to Mac Hartwig and: Verna Talaryczk. The program rocks defeated St. Therese, Applecommittee consisted of Delores ton, 22 to 5, in a Catholic Boy con-Foth, Cele Bunker and Evelyn ference game Friday afternoon. the ensuing month will consist of throughout the game, scoring three Verna Talaryzck, Vivian Knorr and Helen Fitzgibbon. Other members first half. present included Vivian and Ruth Knorr, Florence Werth, Dorothea Hallen, Mildred Bollerman, Mrs. Harold Ross, Emily and Helen Fitz-1 Niebeling, Gerry Classen, Miriam Huber.

Theda Clark hospital Nurses

Mrs. Emil Schmidt, 135 Third street, enterlained the Circle I, Kobinsky,f Immanuel Lutheran church, at her home Friday afternoon, Cards were played with Mrs. John Wal-Coenen.g ters taking honors in schafskopf Bunkerg and Mrs. George Sande taking fiftieth anniversary banquet of the honors in bridge. Mrs. Henry De-Call was low in schafskopf and Mrs. Henry Burr was low in bridge. A. Wyse Collects 540 Lunch was served by Mrs. Schmidt.

The younger married people's Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church will hold a social meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenner, 338 Oak street. The host

with the Rev. Joseph Glucckstein Earl O'Brien, baritone; and Harold reading. The program is open to the Bachelor Buttons (3) 764 751 as celebrant.

| Brand, bass. 5 | Daisies (0) 712 707

Oshkosh All-Stars Schedule Tilt at

team, will perform in a National Raleigh, 210. Professional league game against the Kautsky All-Star team of Indianapolis, Ind., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at Butte des Morts 26 gymnasium. Contracts for the game, which is being sponsored by the Menasha Lions club for the blind fund, were signed yesterday afternoon with Lonnie Darling, All-Star manager.

ing the National league race. They and Marquette stars in their lineing team headed by Kessler, former

general chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Other mem- Monday evening at the Valley Inn, ries with 584, and Otto Steffenha- bers of the committee include Edward Forkin, Alvin Landig, O. K. fenhagen also took high individual Ferry, A. J. Armstrong, Harold Berro, Allan Adams, Roman Fahrbach, present.

es will compare with those charg- er for the Green Bay Packers proed at Oshkosh. Additional commit- fessional football team, will be 871 918 924 tee appointments will be made next guest speaker at the noon meeting 871 913 924 tee appointments will be made next guest speaker at the moon meeting 817 808 926 week by Mr. Crowley. Mr. Crowley of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday stressed the fact that the game is at the Valley Inn. His topic will 819 841 856 not being played for the benefit of be the "Unsung Hero." Clarence 883 819 907 the club but for the blind fund Jensen is in charge of the program. 821 847 955 which is the main service work of 867 859 929 the club.

Shamrock's Defeat **Appleton Graders**

points to the Shamrock's 10 in the Five of the eight Irish lads sent

Theda Clark hospital Nurses seventh graders, each collected a Alumnae association will meet at field goal. The Shamrock's have 7:30 Monday evening in the nurses, won six of seven conference games played. Koetski.f

K-C Girls' League Standings:

Kachelor Buttons Daisies Weak Anchors Ncenah— A. Wyse spilled games of 150, 201 and 189 for a total of 540

The All-Stars are at present lead-

M. F. Crowley has been named

St. Patrick Quintet Wallops St. Therese in League Tilt

Menasha - St. Patrick's Sham-Appleton quintet trailed

into the game by Coach Claude Meyer entered the scoring column. Adler, Miss Anderson and Miss eight points. Taves added six from eight points. Taves added six from Communications from the Outaa guard position, while Kobinsky had four. Koteski and Meyer, both Bradford, Bradford and Derber. a guard position, while Kobinsky

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Series in Girls' Loop

712 707 640

691 Series in Pin League at Menasha

Leads Commercial Bowlers With Games of 241, 219 and 231

Commercial League Standings: Hub Hucks Gold Labels Pelton Funeral Home RCA Victor Larsen Bottling Northwestern Engravers Menasha Lions Club International Wire Works Grove Clothiers Menasha Lbr. and Fuel Whitmore Machinists Uneeda Lunch 31

Menasha-J. Dombeck scattered the pins for a 691 series on counts of 241, 219 and 231 to lead the Commercial league bowlers at the Hendy alleys Friday night. He was pressed for top honors by R. Gerhard who had a 674 on lines of 245, 194 and 235. I. Resch included the high game

in his 642 total on lines of 180, 259 and 203. J. Suchodolski also had a 642 score on counts of 216, 183 and The only other honor count was a 600 by A. Jorgensen on 163,

game division and a 2,876 series. Northwestern Engravers had a 2,-795 series and the International Wire Works came through with a Defeat Kaukauna Second 2,790 3-game total.

High individual games included D. Kerr, 221 and 212; T. Aussel, 207; J. Oberweiser, 225; C. Mayer, Menasha Gymnasium

Menasha The Oshkosh All Store

Menasha—The Menasha—The Oshkosh All-Stars, skron, 210; L. Zenner, 212; G. Caeoutstanding professional basketball sar, 224; J. Howley, 216; and W. Results last night:

Ministerial Gro			
Wire Works (3) Machinists (0)	901	938	951
	847	900	871
Gold Labels (2)	847	822	831
Uneeda Lunch (1)	778	833	818
Hub Hucks (2) Pelton Funeral Home (1)	842 892	791 780	891 828
Men. Lbr. and Fuel(2)	884	891	800
Larsen Bottling (1)	868	838	827
RCA Victors (2)	916	917	915
Lions Club (1)	775	949	901
Grove Clothiers (2)	1002	910	964
Engravers (1)	919	939	936

To Consider Program

Menasha — Week-day religious education in the Twin Cities will be considered at a meeting of the Twin City Ministerial -association Neenah. Members of the association and two lay delegates from each cooperating church will be

Lions Club to Hear

Trainer of Packers

mah—Dave Woodward, trainr the Green Bay Packers promal football team, will be
speaker at the noon meeting
to Necnah Lions club Tuesday
ne Valley Inn. His topic will
he "Unsung Hero." Clarence

The army is seeking more college
men between 20 and 26 years old
for service as flying cadets.

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the city clerk of
the General Ordinances of the City Neenah-Dave Woodward, train-

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
February 2, 1938.
The regular weekly meeting of
the Board of Education was called
to order by Mr. Gmeiner.
Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner, Behnke, Hegner, Wood and
Benton.
The report of the Building committee was presented as follows:
BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING
February 2, 1938
Messrs. Gmeiner, Rohan, Helble,
Eschweiler, Smith, Lytle and DeLong present.

ting with be approved. Seconded by Mr. Ben's consistency of the second o ick—22 St. Thesess—5 GFT P GFT P GFT P Quest be referred to the Maintenance Committee, Seconded by Dr. Hegner and carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the request be referred to the Maintenance committee. Seconded by Dr. Hegner and carried.

Maintenance Committee.

Modern Theater to be
Topic of Third Forum
Menasha — The third program in the Menasha community forum services will be Menasha community forum services will be measured from 1.20 to the manual series and the Menasha community forum services will be measured from 1.20 to the manual series and the menasha community forum services will be measured from 1.20 to the measurement of the measurement

donted.

Moeting adjourned.

WARRIE E. MORGAN.
Secretary.

J. Dombeck Scores Students Told Difference Between Winning, Earning

Neenah - Besides telling them structed. "Write fast and illegibly. how to get 100 in examinations and spill ink on your paper and then make \$1,000,000, donald E. McMa-crumble up the paper and toss it on hon. Neenah salesman, magician, the teacher's desk. She'll throw it ventriloquist and carnival rackets in the waste paper basket, and havexposer, told Neenah High school ing no mark for you, she may, by students how to win the West De-mistake, put a perfect mark after your name." Pere basketball game when he talk-

McMahon, however, distinguished

Interspersing his home-spun phil- doubt if you already have one on osophy with an expose of the car- the card. nival rackets, McMahon demonstrated magic to the students, his favorite being ventriloquism. The salesman assured the students he knew what he was talking about relative to carnival rackets, having way in helping the team to "win" traveled with carnivals for several

Set Practical Goal McMahon urged the students to anticipate requirements and then discriminate between values, that is, setting a goal worth attaining, one which is practical and within im-

mediate reach. "Now here's how to win 100 in examinations," the salesman in-

Grove Clothiers took both high game and high series honors. They had a 1,002 score for honors in the game division and a 2076 Win 8th Victory

Squad, 13 to 12, in Preliminary Tilt

Menasha - St Mary High school successive victory by defeating the until you have better ones to re-Kaukauna reserves 13 to 12 in a place them," the salesman said. preliminary game at St. Mary gymnasium Friday night. The reserve Zephyrs dropped their first game to Manitowoc but have been prefect mark, you will sleep well unbeaten since. Schuler was the leading scorer

Coenen was the second high scorer with five points on two field goals and a gift shot. The Kaukauna scoring was well divided, St. Mary—13 Kat G FT Pl hipf'rling 1 0 3 Busse Schipf'tling

6 1 5 Totals

Meitner Block

Menasha Personals Fred Rasmussen, 308 Elm street, Menasha, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

The condition of Peter Kasel, 541 Second street, Menasha, who unlerwent a major operation Monday night at Theda Clark hospital, is improved today.

Name—Ford Hopkins Company, Address—400 W. Erie St., Chicago.

. Location of premises to be li-ensed: 118 W. College Ave., Apple-

Ill. Kind of license applied for: Class

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC-TION 10:43 OF CHAPTER X OF CIC THE GENERAL ORDINANCES Feb. 5

FEET SORE?

For hol, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty teet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

"However, if you want to earn a

ed during an assembly program perfect mark you must learn to an-Friday afternoon in the auditorium, ticipate the requirements, analyzing mistakes, and using your imaginbetween winning a perfect mark in ation." He said it is easier to get examinations, a million dollars and As if you have the habit, for a the basketball game and earning teacher will be inclined to put an A down on your report card when in

Easier If Its Habit "Give the feam moral support which probably will result in a moral victory, criticize the coach and don't attend the games" is one

a victory," McMahon told the stu-dents. "But to earn a victory," he added, "you must feel your losses keenly without begrudging the winners the pleasure of victory.
Analyze the mistakes made and then anticipate the requirements for the next game," he said, and then added, "It is easier to win if you

are in the habit of winning." McMahon cited ways of winning a million dollars, such as buying sweepstakes tickets, gambling, rackets and marrying the boss' daughter. But to earn money you must get a job, and the best way to do that is to know someone who can use you and will pay for your services. Then allow them to become acquainted with the more substantial qualities in you.

"And some of these substantial qualities necessary for success are to teach yourself the ability to start and finish a job, to see opportunities and take advantage of them, eserve cagers scored their eighth establish ideas and stick to them

when you go home to bed at night even if you didn't attain your goal, in the St. Mary victory over the but if you do come out victorious Kaws. He had three field goals. in either case, you will sleep much in either case, you will sleep much better.'

LEGAL NOTICES

OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN RELATING TO RESTRICTED BICYCLE RIDING. The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain or Appleton, wisconsin, 25 as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10:43 of Chapter X of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby amended to read as

follows:
Section 10:13. Bicycle Riding Restricted—It shall be unlawful to ride a bicycle upon any sidewalk. The rider of a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near as practicable within 5 feet of the right hand curb or edge of the roadway except when passing another vehicle or making a left hand turn at an intersection, and, when traveling in section, and, when traveling in groups, shall ride in single file and not abreast unless unavoidable. Section 2. This ordinance will be

in effect from and after its passage Dated February 3, 1938.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR.,
CARL J. BECHER,

Mayor.

the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby amended by adding thereto Section 11:56, which shall read as follows: Section II:56. Registration of Bi-

cycles-

BOARD OF EDUCATION SOF THE SURVEY 2, 1938.

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Location of promises to be hiemsed: 118 W. College Ave., Appleton the order by Mr. Gmeiner.

Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner, Rohan, Helple, Mr. Gollege Ave., Appleton of the Building committee was presented as follows:

BULDING COMMITTEE MEETING February 2, 1938.

Messrs present.

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Mr. Dehnke moved that the report were read and placed on file.

Trades and Labor Council, and the council and the pipe of the city of the pipe of the pipe of the city of the pipe of cycles—

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a bicycle upon any street in the city of Appleton unless said bicycle is registered and tagged as herein provided.

(2) Registration shall be made by filing with the Police Department the name and address of the ewner together with a complete description.

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Lutheran Pastor

sored by the church, will attend Sunday will mark the opening of Church school and sessions will be

St. Anne's Guild will meet at clock Wednesday afternoon.

At St. John Catholic church

Enrolment Gains

ALBERT W. DALLMAN Neenah — Albert W. Dallman, 59.

At Anniversary Banquet Menasha - Gus Kalfahs, Sr.,

FINDS 'GHOST CHASING' POWERS

Dictatorships Menace Christianity As Well as Democracy, Landon Says

Chicago —(1)—Alf M. Landon told absolute government would not active United Methodist council today that Christianity as well as democtive that Christianity as well as democtive the church, it would undermine the very foundation of that Christianity as well as democracies were threatened by "the theory of absolute government abroad in the world."

"Let us in America not make the mistake of thinking we can escape all contacts with what is happening in the rest of the world," the 1936 Republican presidential nomince said in a prepared address to Methodist clergymen and laymen attending a national conference on faith and service. He continued:

"The absolute government that has taken hold of a number of nations would . . . take away freedom of worship, freedom of expression and even free will. Where this

Seek to Determine Status of Hatten **Employes' Union**

Board Will Conduct Hearing at New London Within 10 Days

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The state labor board plans to conduct a hearing in New! London within the next ten days to determine whether the independent union at the Hatten Lumber company in that city is a bona fide labor organization and eligible for listing in the board's files under the

state labor relations act. J. K. Kyle, executive secretary of the board, said that the date will terms." He added: be announced early next week.

Two unions are currently functioning at the Hatten company in group, and an A. F. of L. organizaion affiliate. The latter already has been listed by the board.

Kyle explained that in order for one or the other to be selected as the bargaining agent, it must either be selected by the employer, or be determined through a labor board However, a union cannot become

a bargaining agent in a plant unless it has been listed by the board,

Kyle also said that while most of the cases to come before the state board involve A. F. of L. and CIO operating together in the same plants, about 25 cases have been reviewed in which A. F. of L. and independent unions are rivals deduction must be for an expendiamong the employes of a single

Menasha Society

Menasha-Peter Giovaninni, Appleton art director, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Menasha Economics club Friday afternoon at the Twin City Y. M. C. A. He showed samples of the work done by some of his students, all under 16 years of age. Mrs. Russell Flom was chairman of the program committee and was assisted by Mrs. Ray Fieweger, Mrs. Frank Durham, Sr., and Mrs. Aldred Dieckoff. A public card party will be held at the next meeting, Friday, Feb. 13, at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Paul Kalfahs will be the chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Loomans, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. F. B. Younger and Mrs. Har-

Wohela Campfire girls will meet Monday evening at the First Congregational church. No plans have been made for the meeting.

A meeting of the Women's Benefit association will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross, 345 Elm street, called at their home Thursday evening to extend congratulations on the silver wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. G. Auer and Mrs. William Borden will be hostesses to the Junior Group of the First Congregational church at the Monday evening meeting at the church par-

Mrs. Holzman Will Be Guest Speaker

At Menasha Church Menasha-Mrs. John Holzman, Neenah, who recently returned minor repairs to farm buildings from Washington D. C. where she (other than his dwelling), and small attended the Cause and Cure for tools used up in the course of a War conference, will be guest year or two. A taxpayer may conspeaker at a meeting at 7:30 Mond y evening at the Congregational claim the business deductions of church. Her topic will be "The each. Cause and Cure for War."

A program is planned for the meeting. Music will be furnished by the WPA orchestra of Oshkosh under the direction of William Novotny, and community singing will follow the first selection, and will of health, now charged with sube led by the orchestra. Following pervision of all state and county bating occupational diseases. Mrs. Holzman's talk, the orchestra again will play a selection which will be followed by a reading by Edward Shaller, Franklyn LeFerve case. Edward Shaller. Franklyn LeFerve case.
will sing a vocal selection, and a The stethoscope, for diagnozing which are cumulative in effect and medley of numbers.

There will be no admission charge er, state health officer. but offerings may be made. Children under 16 years of age will not necessary to deal with incorrigible. be admitted unless accompanied by indifferent persons with active tu-

BENEFIT MOVIE

begin tonight. The show is 'Rosalie" and will run tonight, Sunday sprocured from Harry Bishop.

religion. "Thus Christianity has a great stake in the preservation of democracy. Only by a vigorous and prophetic church may we retain dem-

Over 4,000 Present More than 4,000 churchmen at ended the council sessions preliminary to the fortcoming merger of Methodism's three branches, the Methodist Episcopal church (North) the Methodist Protestant church and the Methodist Episcopal church South. Landon spoke as a Kansas

He approved the impending conolidation and said it should be car-

"I am convinced," he said, "that the Methodist Episcopal church there are too many churches too close together. As everyone knows an efficient and active church can be made more attractive and therefore of greater service. than two that are just struggling

Long-Range Plan

He suggested as a long-time program that a committee be set up to study individual church consolidalions based on a survey of population trends. Further, he advocated more interdenominational effort in "bringing aid to the needy and in

general community welfare work.' "If we can attain these ends more effectively by working with the Presbyterian church or the Congregational church across the street, let us work with them," he said.

Landon's advice to the ministry was to "think in practical, everyday

"Character building must be made to fit the day of the great corporation factory and gigantic or-London, the independent ganization. It must be made to fit the day of the automobile and the radio. It must adapt itself to the football games, the movies and jazz

YOUR Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR BUSINESS

Deductions for business expenses many taxpayers and must have certain qualities to be allowed. Such ture in connection with the main-The labor board Thursday for tenance and operation of the taxmally notified members of the new payer's business or business proper-A. F. of L. CIO and employer ad- ties it must be an ordinary expense visory committees of their appoint- and it must be a necessary expense. ments, and announced that the com- In insisting upon the latter qualifimittees will begin meeting with the cations, the Bureau of Internal Revboard within the next two weeks. enue is upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and the courts, Ordinary and necessary expenses are only

> INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more Survey Sources must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business HOW? See instructions accom-

panying Forms 1040A and 1040. WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

in the case of similar taxpayers. and do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses."

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are part through federal funds, has a nounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, in a study of dust concentrations, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance, and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and other similar charges.

The farmer may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the production, harvesting, and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of duct more than one business and

Ask Modern Weapons to Fight Tuberculosis

tuberculosis sanatoria declared Friday the state must modernize its are hazardous to workers, and that weapons for control of this dis-

humorous reading will be given by tuberculosis, is obsolete, and in its gradually more injurious to other Jean Jensen, "Motoring in the place are the tuberculin skin test parts of the body, it must be re-Nineties". The program will be con- and the X-ray, which make it pos- membered that no disability may cluded by the orchestra playing a sible to diagnose the disease years be caused or noticeable to workers earlier in the course of an in- until too late for remedy," he ex-Refreshments will be served dividual case," said Dr. C. A. Harp-

He said new legislation will be berculosis, since they are a constant source of infection.

Control of the tuberculosis sani-Neenali-The benefit movie to toria recently was transferred from raise funds to send the Neenah the board of control to the board of

and Monday nights. Tickets may be keys, 52 white and 36 black, and approximately 225 strings.

Crisis at Berlin **Provides Problem** For Great Britain

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um were summoned to the foreign meeting.

They were Dr. E. Woermann German charge d'affaires, Herschel d'affaires, both of whom head their Margaret Fischer, Mrs. Theresa 10:30 a. m. High mass. embassies in the absence of ambas-Bruez, Robert, Victor and Joan sadors; and Belgian Ambassador Baron de Cartier de Marchienne. Uneasiness over the security of central Europe and the possibili-

ly of increased Italian and German ntervention on behalf of the Spanish insurgents was evident in official and diplomatic quarter. Official circles, however, said the

Mediterranean piracy that has sunk and Herman Probst. two British merchant ships within Hampers Efforts

sweeping changes had raised obstacles against British and French efforts to reach a general understanding with Germany on European policies.

In this connection, informed quarters regarded Germany's coolness toward Eden's proposals for international action to outlaw bompardments of cities behind the lines n warfare as significant.

Britain and France, pouring their warships into the Mediterranean to combat molestation of merchant shipping, also watched anxiously for any indication thatt he German army reorganization with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in supreme direct command, might involve Spanish

The two nations particularly ere alert for any signs that Hitler, with Premier Mussolini of Italy, might be planning increases Spanish intervention to help Insurgent Generalissimo Franco, whose war machine presently appears bogged down after a year and a half fighting.

The two democracies, meantime, kept their eyes also on Mallorca. Mediterranean Spanish insurgent base which both nations regard as a threat to security in the great

German Aims

Return of war lost colonies, nazilication of Austria, complete elimination of non-German control of Danzig, and better treatment German minorities, especially in Czechoslovania-these are some of he known German hopes in foreign

by the recall of Ambassador Joathe ardent nazi to the key job of German foreign minister. Some diplomats had been

cerned by what they called Ribbentrop's recent anti-British tendencies, though Hitler long has desired firm friendship with Brit-

There was belief here that Ulrich von Hassell, retiring ambassador to Rome, would replace Von Ribbentrop in London, and that Von Papen would go from Vienna

Of Silicosis in State Industry

Study Dust Concentrations, Gas Fumes and Vapor Hazards

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - H. A. Klemm, direcfor of safety education for the state of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmer. industrial commission, said today that of the 893 known cases of silocosis reported to the commission be at the Springmire home. from Wisconsin in the last 17 years, those which are usual and essential more than one-half were reported

since 1932. Klemm also revealed that a new industrial hygiene unit of the state board of health, made possible in been working with the commission gas fumes and vapor hazards in Wisconsin industries which are among the causes of the dread oc-

cupational disease, silocosis. Klemm and Dr. Paul Brehm head of the new unit, reported that "silica dust and other dusts may affeet each employe differently, depending upon length of exposure to harmful quantities and concentrations of this dust and the respective

individual's resistance to disease." "Silica dust in dangerous quantities will overcome any individual's resistance and continue to take a heavy toll of lives each year if enough," they said.

Complete Record Klemm reported that the new study unit will soon have a complete record of dust concentrations gases and vapor hazards prevalent in Wisconsin foundries, mines, allied stone industries and other Madison -(P)- The state board plants. Careful studies are being made to assist employers in com-

"Dusts, fumes, gases and vapors is especially true of silica, asbestos, plained.

According to Klemm 540 of the 893 silicosis cases reported to the industrial commission since 1921 have been settled under the workmen's compensation act, 335 have been declared non-compensable. and 18 are still pending. Total compensation paid was \$1,856,664. with an average payment per case High school band to the spring health in the corganization move cases, 164 were compensable and awards totaled \$800,400 in compen-The standard size piano has 88 sation, with an average of \$4,880.

Birthday Party Held At Darboy Residence Darboy- Clarence Simon enter-

ained relatives and friends at his EMMANUEL LUTRERAN home on Tuesday evening. The oc-CHURCH casion was his birthday anniversary. Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor: Rev. Cards were played followed by a LeRoy Ristow, assistant; 9:00 a. m. lunch, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. German service; 9:30 a. m. Sunday Arthur Simon and daughter, Little school; 10:30 a. m. English services. office while the ministers were Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon, MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD Theresa, Vincent, Anton, Jr., Joseph CATHOLIC CHURCH and George Simon, Mrs. Margaret Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor: Rev. United States charge Van Vorst, Mrs. Hannah Fischer, A. Baier, assistant: 8:30 a. m Low mass; 9:00 a. m. Children's mass;

Bruex, Darboy, Fred and Anna Probst entertained friends at their home Tuesday Sunday school; 2:30 p. m. Bear evening. Cards were played after which a midnight lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf and son, Edward, Mr. and ministers had been called also to re- Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. view measures to suppress revived Henry Hupfauf, John Fischer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr.

Henry Hupfauf attended the fu-Observers feared that Hitler's neral of William J. Griener at Appleton Friday morning. Carl Probst and Henry Hein were at Waupaca and Abbotsford Wednesday on business.

Fred and Anna Probst and Mrs.

New London Society

New London- Veterans of Forcign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, plan a patriotic program of their own in conjunction with a national broadcast, "Hello, America", on Feb. 28. The post and auxiliary will meet jointly to hear the broadcast and present their program. William Runge, Albert Heimbruch and John meeting last night to make ar-

Mrs. Melvin Westphal entertained 12 tables at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Lucille Stern, who will be married sometime this month to Alvin Ebert. Many gifts were received and cards and games furnished enter-

A public dinner next Weinesday evening, Feb. 9, was planned by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church at its meeting this week. The meal will be served at the church parlors. The committees in charge are as follows: publicity-tickets, Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Charles Palmer: dining room, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Ralph Mortensen: kitchen, Mrs. Fred Poppy, Mrs. White, Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. Nellie Wells, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, Mrs. Chester Ensign.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at he Masonic temple. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Lindner, Mrs. John Ric. aby, Mrs. Austin Dexter and Mrs. G. L.

Ten tables continued in play at the schafskopf tournament of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. F. S. Jagoditch. Mrs. Emil Gruentzel, Mrs. Willard Dexter and Charles Brown. The series will con-

The West Side club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bunke yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mrs. Albert Pomrening received the prizes. Mrs. Gorges will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. S. M. Lowell was a guest of the P. O. club at the home of Mrs. Orville DeGroff Thursday evening. Mrs. E. M. Donner and Miss Helen Knapstein won the prizes. Mrs. Donner will be the hostess Feb. 17.

A new club, the More-Fun club, met Thursday evening at the home Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. J Miles, Mrs. Lynn Springmire, and Earl Curry. The next meeting will

Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Trambauer and Mrs. Theodore Netzel were guests of the Neighborhood club Thursday evening. Mrs. Littie Klucheski entertained, Prizes went to Mrs. Trambauer, Mrs. Charles Pasch and Mrs. Ed Wolf. Mrs. Minnie Hindes will have the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser were nosts to the Thursday Supper club this week. Mrs. H. B. Cristy and F. L. Zaug won the prizes at cards. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will entertain next week.

Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. John Croak entertained the Liesure Hour club at the Nugent home Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. M. H. McDonnell, Mrs. Croak and Mrs. Frank Hetzer, Mrs. Henry Knapstein received the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. McDonnell will persons are exposed to it long be hostess with Mrs. George Thom-

New London Personals

New London-Mrs. Ray Stennicke, Hortonville, underwent an operation at Community hospital

Mrs. Mike Hugh, Shiocton, submitted to an operation yesterday at Community hospital. **?{>C>C>C>C>C>C>C>C**

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Crock; 11:00 a.m. Preaching ser-

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CHURCH

NEW LONDON GOSPEL

TABERNACLE

Services and sermon.

Evangelistic services.

London Sunday

consecutive basketball games this, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The bled by a Menasha team recently.

Rev. F. S. Dayton pastor, 7:30 a n. Services and sermon; 10:30 a. m teams. Bookings are arranged for the Taverns by Vern Burton, manager, and for Johnson's by Kenneth Gehrman. Games here can be Rev. William C. Jones, pastor. played only on Sunday, the only Borden Squad Takes Three 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 11:00 a. time the gym is available. M. Morning devotions; 8:00 p. m.

and manager. Others on the board CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9:00 a. m. Sunday school; 10:00 a m. Preaching service.

Seven Scarlet Fever Office.

Cases Develop in Week New London - Seven cases of scarlet fever were reported in New London this week by Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer. All but one are children.

The fever is of the mild type which quarantined many cases in Bork were named by the post at a this city two years ago. Parents are urged by the health officer to keep children with colds and sore throats from school and to call a physician, lest another epidemic result.

Reelect Officers of Farmers' Oil Company

New London - Officers of the New London Farmers Cooperative Oil company were reelected at a meeting of directors yesterday afternoon. H. C. Krechlow is president; Leo Bleck, vice president; Rudolph Ploetz, secretary-treasurer

Tavern Cagers to

Appleton Team Will Play at New

New London-The Fox River Pa-, with members of the annual staff per team of Appleton, victors in 22 assigned to canvass the different consecutive basketball games, this season, will meet Mikes Taverns on year on an instalment plan, 10 pay- High school B squad cagers humthe Washington High school floor ments of 10 cents each to accomoteam was undefeated until hum- addressing the superintendent's of- ton High school gym lost night. For

A team from Leopolis is scheduled to tangle with the Johnson is in the hands of the printers and tunity at the hoop. They counted Service cagers in a preliminary the work is progressing rapidly.

Both New London teams are looking for dates with out-of-town Dernbach Is High Both New London teams are

are Emil Magadanz, John Rohan, William Marasch and Ben Glasnap

New London

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Begin Subscription Drive for New London Meet Fox Papers High School Annual

New London-Subscriptions for the Washington High school yearbook. The Classmate, were being directing the subscription drive

The books are being offered this New London-The New London date students. Regular subscriptions will close Friday, Feb. 11.

In Farmer League

Games From Lebanon Bowlers

Borden-Farmer League Royalton Lebanon Dear Creek

handicap per game the Borden team upset Lebanon three straight at Prahl's alleys last night. Leonard Dernbach set the pace with a 577 series in games of 178, 218 and Alton Hutchison rolled 572 for Maple Creek but the team lost two

to the leading All Stars. Hutchison had games of 209, 194 and 169, Bear Creek won two from Hortonia with Art Stern topping the matches for the losers with a 524 count and 203 Mrs. Edward Roberts of the town line. Royalton beat Ostrander two of Deer Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. There are 17,681 certified air-

plane pilots in the United States, 494 of whom are women. Regis- British statute books, although

New London Bees Defeat Shawano Reserves, 16-10

taken at the high school this week. Brault Gets Nine Points to Take Top Scoring Honors

bled the Shawano B's 16 to 10 in a fice or the annual staff. The sale three quarters the Indian fledglings went without a bucket and in that three out of eight free throws while the Stacymen piled up 16 points. Ker Brault, forward, hit the hoop four times to earn nine of the lo-

After substitutions in the last quarter the visitors managed three buckets in quick succession and added a gift shot for seven points. They held the newcomers scoreless. The quarters ended 5 to 2, 11 to 2

Starting the game were Ross and Brault, forwards; Hammerberg, center: Pues and Poppy, guards. David Stern and Jim Jeffers reliev-W. L. cd the forwards, Mavis took center, 35 16 and Freiburger played guard.

Funeral Services Held For Roberts Infant

Bear Creek - The funeral of James Joseph Roberts, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts New London-Against a 118 pin of the town of Deer Creek, was conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's church by the Rev. J. G. De Vries, Eurial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The child died Tuesday morning of

> Suvrivors are the parents three brothers, Francis, Fabian Tomand three sisters Anna Marie, Joyce Julia, and Gladys Vi-Joseph Stadler of Ashland.

A 500-year-old law prohibiting the use of Welsh remains on the Welsh is spoken throughout Wales.

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Beer 5c

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SUNDAY, FEB. 6

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weick. Mrs. Jessie Peterman and

Mrs. Emma Hassman; kitchen, Mrs.

Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Clara Kloepfel and Mrs. Hattie Gerarden; drill team captain, Mrs. Lilly Schmidt.

One candidate was intiated at the

meeting last night and an invita-

tion from Appleton Woman's club to attend a patriotic program at 2:30

next Thursday afternoon was accepted. Plans were made for an

open card party to be held Friday night, Feb. 18, at the armory. The

committee in charge will include

Mrs. Emma Hassman, Mrs. Freda

Grunert, Mrs. Hannah Green, Mrs.

Ida Goodrich, Mrs. Gertrude Gan-

Mrs. Zerbel, Mrs. Alma Schwendler

Mrs. Steinhauer, Mrs. Peterman and

Leave Next Week on

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Femal, 703 S.

Story street, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles

Courtney, 914 W. Fifth street, plan

to leave next Saturday on a trip to

Miami, Fla. They will stop at Wash-

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin

street, plans to go to Chicago Mon-

her daughter Mrs. Edward Flem-

ing, who is en route from New

Miss Jeanette Jones, Menasha.

nstructor in geology at Lawrence

risit the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at

college, has gone to Ames. Iowa, to

ington, D. C., on the way back.

Journey to Florida

zen and Mrs. Beatrice Frank.

Appleton Party to

Mrs. Kuborn.

Lake City.

Pan-America League Will Hear Student

ISS Lois Hubin, Plymouth, a student at Lawrence college. will give brief selective readings in English from several Spanish-American writers at a meeting of the Pan-American League at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas N Barrows, 211 S. Union street.

During the business meeting steps will be taken to complete the organization of the league which vas started about a month ago.

Members of the Cross Stitch club pent the evening knitting when they met last night at the home of Miss Elaine Hartzheim, 706 E. Brewster street. Miss Caroline Polcen will be hostess to the club next week at her home in the Randall addition.

Miss Helen Ann Melzer, 109 W. Winebago street, entertained her S. S. Bridge club last night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Stark and Mrs. Ray Gunderson. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Fina Whitrock, 824 W. Packard street. Phi Mu alumnac will meet at 8

o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Karel Richmond, 735 W. Summer street. Mrs. Eddie Verbrick entertain-

ed her bridge club Thursday night at her home at 510 W. Foster street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Gosz and Miss Betty Dietzen. The club plans to have a dinner and bridge party next Thursday night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar.

The Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae association will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the nurses home

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, 926 E. College avenue. Mrs. James Wagg will continue the reading of Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came."

Mrs. F. W. Schneider continued the reading of Philip Guedalla's "The Hundred Years" and Mrs. Gerald Galpin reviewed "The Private Letters of Princess Lieven, edited by Peter Quennell, at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. John King, 32 N. Bellaire court, will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Parties

Mothers to

bridge, schafskopf and dice,

ing to Mrs. Sarah Scibold and Mrs.

Dora Brown and at schafskopf to

Mrs. Hickinbotham and Mrs. David

The evening circle of the Pres-

byterian Guild will have a Valen-

tine party at its meeting at 7:45

Tuesday night in the church par-

lors. Hostesses will be Miss Eliza-

beth Verhey and Miss Doiothy

Council on the Future of Faith and

St Therese Study club will re-

ceive holy communion in a body at

planning a party for their mothers

the evening of Feb 14 at Hamar

course of his lecture Father Gerard will answer the question, "Is

there a conflict between faith,

Mrs Elizabeth

Roach, Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. from 3 to 4 o'clock each Monday

Defense."

Installation of officers of Chris- junior unit of the Appleton auxil- Paul Burke.

at 8 o'clock at the hall. Mrs A J servations are to be made by Mon- N. Prospect avenue, Milwaukee.

Theiss will be in charge of the so- day noon with Mrs. Stanley Staidl. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, attended

Nelson won the prizes when Mrs.

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Greisch, N. State street.

Will Entertain Mothers Lee Barlament entertained her

Members of the Town Girls as- bringe club Friday afternoon at her

sociation of Lawrence college are home on N. Leminwah street.

Mrs R R. Lally will have charge est Christian Since Christ."

A social hour followed the meeting last night, prizes at bridge go-

PLANS for an open card party the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of International Saint."

The entire hour we ginning Monday afternoon and con-

will point out what has been done

lecture will be entitled "The Great-

Other lectures will be as follows:

To Address

Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kern, 1310 S Madison street, who are moving to Black Creek the middle of this month, were surprised at a farewel! party given Friday night by group of friends and relatives. The Gerrits, high, and Glenn Strover, and Mrs. Jake Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. E. W. tending without charge. The talks Lee Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooney, Mrs. I. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Julius John-Robert Errington, Mrs. Arnold by Christianity. son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner Hickinbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strover.

Lynda Hollenbeck won prizes at Mrs. Carl Van Dinter, Mrs. Walter auction bridge and C. A. Beirnard Bell and Mrs Herbert Mielke. and Mrs. Thomas Long won the contract awards at the open card of the contract bridge, and other party given by Catholic Daughters games to be played are auction of America Friday night at Catholic home. There will be another party next Friday night with Mrs Earl Douglas in charge.

The Missionary guild of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church will sponsor an open card Mortell. party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall for the benefit of the Capuchin missions. Schafskopf, pivot and progressive bridge, plump-sack and court whist will be play-

Eighteen young people of First Schenck, and devotions will be led Appleton High school and Bay, became the birde of Edward Methodist Episcopal church were by Mrs. George Wood. entertained at games in the church gymnasium last evening instead of First Methodist Episcopal church, council of American Legion aux- ple were among the guests. They man. The group is planning a mix- afterneon from Chicago where they subject will be "Peace and National Saccker and Sol Halline. ed swim at the Y. M. C. A. some- attended the United Methodist

Nine tables were in play at the Service. The council opened Thurs-ifth of a series of card parties givfifth of a series of card parties given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Liethen and Mrs Peter Schwartz, the bridge prize by Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh and the plumpsack award by Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer.

A costume party will be held by cial hour. Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae at their Members of the society will remeeting at 7:30 Monday night at cente holy communion in a body at the home of Mre H K Proft 122 the 6:45 mass Sunday morning.

Mrs Ted Fargo, 718 W. Frankin mosary conege, Drownson in street, was hostess to her birthday New York City, and the Columbia club Thursday night at her home. School of Domestic Science in New York City and the Columbia club Thursday night at her home. the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt. 122 the 6:45 mass Sunday morning. N. Lawe street. Cards will provide

Christian Mothers society of St. the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at Mary church entertained at an open St. Therese church. card party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at contract Town Girls Association bridge were won by Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, at auction by Mrs. I. E. Hackett and Mrs. R Wenzel and at schafskopf by Tom Hayes and Mrs. Matt Crowe. Mrs. Max Schiedermayer won the special prizes.

house A committee consisting of Appleton Elk lodge will hold a Miss Mary Voecks, Miss Annabelle dance this evening at the club Wolf, Miss Vivian Stewart and Miss house. Dancing will begin about 9 Julia Rogers is making arrangeo'clock and a lunch will be served ments for the supper, and Miss Rogers and Miss Ruth Barnes are at midnight. John Wissman is chairman of the committee in planning the program.

Father Gerard to Give Fourth Lecture Monday science and reason?"

"Religious Mysterics" is the sub-MARRIAGE LICENSES ject of the fourth of a series of Application for a marriage lilectures and open forums for Cath- cense has been made at the office olies and non-Catholies to be con- of John E Hantschel. Outagamie ducted by the Rev. Father Gerard, county clerk, by Adolph P An-O. M. Cap., at 8 o'clock Monday derson, Little Chute, and Helen M. evening at St. Joseph's hall. In the Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna,

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Prizes at court whist were won by York. She is a graduate of St. Jo-

Mrs. William Borndahl and Mrs. seph's academy in Green Bay and Melvin Boese, Mrs. Borndahl was a a member of the Service League.

guest. The next meeting will be in Mr. Halline, son of Mrs. Paul Hal-

two weeks with Mrs. Claude line, De Pere, attended Amherst

Mrs Joseph Mallery and Mrs. Ed and is a member of Chi Psi frater-

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Appleton Persons

Add to some chubby, bright-eyed youngsters a group of attractive young mothers, and you have some of the most appealing subject matter a photographer can find. That Appleton is full of that subject matter is evidenced by these pictures, which are only a few of the many that the photographer could have taken.

At the upper left are Mrs. Don Rosebaugh, 1210 W. Winnebago street, and her two young sons, Larry, who is 2, at the left, and Phillip, 4, at the right. Next to them, at the top center, is Mrs. W. R. Montelth, 1413 W. College avenue, and her daughter, Susan Rae, who will be 2 years old this spring.

Because this is the first winter 10-months old Anne Schuetter has seen, sled rides are a new and exciting adventure for her. She and her mother, Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, right. Another young lady who is enjoying the snow is 3-year-old Mary McCarty, who was helping her mother, Mrs. Robert T. McCarty, 825 E. Commercial street, clean the walk when the picture at the lower left was taken. John Steinberg, who is 2, and his baby sister, Suzanne, are shown at the lower right with their mother, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., 926 E. Nawada street. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Appleton Delphian Club Members Name Officers for 1938 Mrs. Franklin J. Grist was elected president of Appleton Delphian

HE World's Great Chris- Feb. 14, "A General in the Army club at a meeting Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. She series of four lectures or of God;" Feb. 21, "The Worker of study classes to be conducted by Modern Miracles;" Feb. 28, "The succeeds Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, Sr. Other new officers are Mrs. Memorial Presbyterian church, be- The entire hour will be devoted William A. Strassburger, vice evening was spent playing cards. With prizes going to Robert Werning with prizes going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning with prizes going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in the first prize going to Robert Werning Monday afternoon and content in t last night at the hall. The commit- of Women's Missionary society of the audience may wish to ask, committee; and Mrs. Seymour business at the council meeting was low, at rummy. Those present were tee in charge of arrangements inMr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mr. cludes Mrs. C. P. Heckle, chairman:

the church, but the programs are the church, but the program at that time.

About 24 young people of both Junior and Senior Walther Leagues McGowan, vice president; Mrs. F. J. Leonard, secretary- E. W. Schueler, who has been attend a workers' institute at Trin-Mrs. E. L. Bolton will have treasurer; and Mrs. Grist, chairman named secretary-treasurer to fill ity Lutheran hall. Oshkosh, Sun-The study periods will be held charge of the program at the meet- of program committee.

ing of Women's Auxiliary of All Miss Josephine Engel, home econ-Ernest Bellin, Mrs. Frank Felt, Mrs. afternoon, the first to take place Saints Episcopal church following omist with the Wisconsin Michigan C. J. Hanlon. An auditing committee institute will open at 3 o'clock. left this morning for the south. Miss Catherine Nooyen and Miss Harry Long, Mrs. Henry Bushman, at the home of Mrs F. W. Schnei- a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday af- Power company, spoke and gave a description of the parish hall Mrs. demonstration on home company. der, 736 E. Alton street. The first ternoon at the parish hall Mrs. demonstration on home equipment Lafayette Zeh and Orrin Hoh also will lead the discussion on "Lessons weeks. Bolton will read a letter written by and lighting at the meeting yesterday, and the cookies and ice cream The luncheon hostesses will be which she made were served to the Mrs. Lawrence Towle, Mrs. George club members at the close of the Dear, Mrs. William J. Spicer and meeting. Miss Jane Taylor showed movies on lighting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Altar Guild of All Saints Episco- Mrs. S. C. Shannon, chairman; Mrs. pal church will meet at 7:30 Mon- John Bonini, Mrs. C. E. Murdock day evening at the home of Mrs. C. and Mrs. Gustave J. Keller. In two Hackbert won the prize at contract weeks the art colony of the club bridge and Mrs. George Nolting, L. will sponsor a program at 3 o'clock in the little theater of Lawrence Memorial chapel which will be put on by the Lawrence College thea-

H. HELBLE, principal of When Miss Adris Martin, Green Dorothy Pellwitz, Everett Collar are Wed at Hortonville

Dr. Harry C Culver, pastor of will speak to the Outagamie county her parents, several Appleton peoat a sleighride party which was originally planned. A lunch was
district superintendent of Appleton
served by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ottdistrict are all of the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, iliary at a dinner meeting at 6.30 included Mr. and Mrs. Asser R. ville, daughter of Robert Pellwitz, meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday
served by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ottdistrict are all of the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, iliary at a dinner meeting at 6.30 included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Saecker.

Clintonville, and Mrs. Collar, night at Odd Fellow hall. Others served by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ott-district, are expected to return this gion club house in Appleton. His Miss Marion Ann Ellis, Peter son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, on the committee include Mrs. The ceremony was performed by o'clock this morning at the par- Bowlby and Mrs. Lawrence Brink-Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Appleton, the Rev. John J. Loerke, pastor of sonage of SS. Peter and Paul Cath-man. county president, will take charge St. John's church. Green Bay, and olic church. Hortonville, the Rev. of the business meeting, and the the bride was attended by Mrs. Theodore Kolbe performing the Edward Martin, ceremony.

church and the meeting will open Black Creek and Hortonville Re- They will make their home at 1915 tonville.

Candidates InitiatedInto U.C.T.

ANDIDATES were initiated by both the Appleton council of the United Commercial the executive committee in place of of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will named secretary-treasurer to fill day afternoon and evening. Registers destination. Mr and Mrs. Dan tration will take place at 2:30 and Steinberg, Sr., 523 N. Durkee street, tee consisting of Clyde Lathrop, The Rev. Paul Lueders, Oshkosh, They will be gone about three was appointed.

After separate business meetings tical demonstrations, Dinner will be the two groups gathered for a social hour with card games. Mrs. Anne Meidam and William Carew won high honors at auction bridge, and Mrs. Carew and A. M. Olson, low honors at the same game. Paul ness meeting Friday afternoon at her home. E. Pease and Mrs. A. Koch were the winners at schafskoof. Election of officers of both the council and auxiliary will take place at the visit with friends in New York and servations are to be made with next meeting, on March 4.

Mrs. Charles Maesch entertained dinner Thursday night at her home. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Maesch.

Mrs. W. J. Arnold will be chair-Miss Dorothy Pellwitz. Horton- man of the social committee for the Hortonville, were married at 10 Theodore Belling, Mrs. Homer

Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner tian Mothers society of St. Joseph's lary will put on a drill. Units brother of the bride, was best man. The young people were attended Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea church will take place at a meeting which will attend the county meet. A reception took place after the by Maurice and Alice Collar, broth- room. Cards will be played after Tuesday evening at the parish hall ing are those from Kaukauna. Lit. ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal- er and sister of the bridegroom, the dinner. Hostesses will be Mrs. There will be services at 7.30 at the tle Chute. Kimberly. Seymour, line left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Hor- E. W. Shannon, Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. Earl Boulden.

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Appoint Committees of Spanish War Auxiliary

TANDING committees for the coming year were appointed at a meeting of Charles O. Baer Clark Deffending Mrs. Gertrude uxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans last night at the armory. he executive committee includes Mrs. Hattie Gerarden, Mrs. Frances Cemp, Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. Clara Defferding; the finance committee conists of Mrs. Jessie Peterman, Mrs. Emma Hassman and Mrs. Rose Belln; and the auditing committee is Alma Schwendler, Mrs. Laura Beycomposed of Mrs. Emma Hassman. Mrs. Augusta Giese and Mrs. Jennie laws, Mrs. Wanda Ladwig, Mrs. Es-

Other committees are as follows: Klein; battleship Oregon, Mrs. Minrelief and sick, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, Mrs. Lilly Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Hattie Bruso: child welfare, Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. Metha Petran; national vel and Mrs. Mary Thompson; visdefense, Mrs. Harriet Demarest, Mrs. Christina Radtke, Mrs. Minnie Bauer, Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Marie Otto; hospitalization, Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Minnie Stein-

Missionary From Arabia To Give Talk

A NOUNCEMENT that Mrs. Garrett DeJong, missionary on furlough from Kuwait, Arabia, who spoke at the World Fellowship Institute for interdenominational women at First Bapist church in October, will return to Appleton to speak at Memorial Presbyterian church the evening of March 8 was made at a meeting of the council of Women's Missionary of the church Thursday light at the home of Mrs. W. E Rollinson, 921 N. Owaissa street. Mrs. De Jong who was sent out to he missionary field by the Reformed church will discuss some phases of Moslem life and customs, subject of interest to church vomen who have this year been studying the Moselm world in their day to spend a few days there with nissionary meetings.

A buffet supper will be served o the public from 5 to 7 o'clock York City to her home in Salt that evening, and the talk by Mrs. De Jong will begin at 7:15. Plans were made for entertain-

ng the Presbyterial in Appleton the week of April 22 or the following week.

League Members Will

served in the evening and a social

Mrs. John Graef, 504 W. Atlantic

tian Temperance Union at a busi-

period will follow.

Iowa State college. Miss Jones is The the regular missionary meetprovince president of the sorority. ng next Tuesday afternoon at the Two Waupaca girls, Miss Patty nome of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street, officers will be elect-Post and Miss Ramona Rawson, are ed. Mrs. M. G. Fox will take in the large group of Milwaukeecharge of the worship service and Downer seminary girls who planthere will be a surprise feature on ned to go to Oconomowoc today for the program. Mrs. E. F. Mielke a weekend of winter sports. A sleighride was planned for tonight. Miss Helen K. Burtt, head of the will present the program on "The Beauty That Is Islam." Assistant hostesses will be Mrs W. H. Willen seminary, and other faculty memand Mrs. E. E. Cahail.

Harold Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 420 E. Sum-Go to Oshkosh Meeting mer street, was graduated from the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin last Tuesday and has accepted a position at Sheboy-

bers, were to act as chaperons

With Miami, Fla., their eventual

in Soul-Keeping," and various members will take part in the prac-Dinner Will Precede Legion Post Meeting

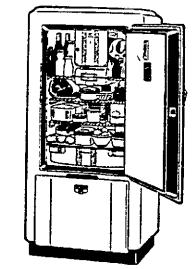
The executive committee of Oney Johnston post, of the American Lestreet, entertained Women's Chris- gion will hold a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at the club house preceding the regular post meeting. The dinner will be served by the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. E. W. King, E. Eldorado George Hogriever, and any member street, has returned from a 6-weeks of the post is invited to attend. Re-Frank Wilson, adjutant.

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State Planning **Board Launches Industrial Study**

Preliminary Survey Shows County High in Value Of Products

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Far reaching studies instate and local, have been launched by the state planning board and hard

The job of the planning board is in-the-wool vilto peer into the future, to chart the lain in Barton prospects for Wisconsin 10, 20 or MacLane, a fine even 30 years from now as a guide for state administrative departments, legislators and the federal

Recently the board published a significant population forecast for the state, and a few months earlier produced an exhaustive conservation and recreational plan for the southeastern section of Wisconsin.

which is soon to be organized. The industrial study will be particular to the Fox River region, and esspecially Brown and Outagamie sents the goofy doings of a balmy counties, because of the heavy con-

tinued with the help of the new

Preliminary studies by the board, published in a mammoth regional report a few years ago, showed that Brown and Outagamie counties ranked among the first 10 in the state in the value of manufactur-

In that preliminary report, the experts wrote that "there is no evidence of any definite effort toward industrial decentralization in Wisconsin. Much has been spoken and written about the advantages and disadvantages of such movements; many suggestions have been made; regarding the founding of agricultural, industrial communities wherein the workers would have an opportunity to devote their unemployed time to work in gardens, thereby producing food for their own consumption.'

industrial picture, the board indicated, resulted from such factors as taxes, population trends, occupational groups, transportation facilities, health, recreation, education, land values, labor supply, and power facilities.

At Clintonville

Military Funeral Services ty appeal of "One in a Million." Conducted for Accident Victim

Clintonville - Military funeral walking on N. Twelfth street in Sultry, scintillating music of Raying to the Spirits in Prison. the Oscar J. Tilleson post of the mond Scott's Quintette. El Brendel American Legion, members of is back, with a Swedish specialty, with acted as bearers and color and Jean Hersholt. And Don guard. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard Ameche, as the Real Thing, proves conducted services at the Eberhardt again that he is the screen's most chapel and in St. Martin Lutheran natural romantic leading man. thurch of which the deceased was Roy del Ruth directed. a member. Children of St. Martin school sang "I Am but a Stranger

and North Western Railroad com- gold-digging Mary Astor; Mor- Carl Zoch; a talk on the origin of pany for 27 years. During the gan's valet, Reginald Owen; Mor- the mass by Mrs. Carl Schlinger; World war he was stationed in a gan's housekeeper, Edna May Oli- and two vocal solos. "Ah Sweet camp at Fort Worth, Tex.

Wiliam Thurk, Sugar Bush; three good end but light amusement, Ed- James Devine as the pianist. The brothers. William and John Heyer, die Buzzell directed. Clintonville, and Harry Heyer, Weyauwega,

Hiking Club Discussed

Friday by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. The pastor christened nine children during the last year, performed five nerals. There are now 341 com-

There were no baptisms, weddings or deaths in the congregation during last month.

months trip through the states of Texas and Florida.

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street. Mrs.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

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the fight between hydraulic miners and wheat farmers in the California vigor and abundant action, a - hitting gentleman who loves his land

in Claude Rains, and the unscrupulous lords of big business arrayed against the simple, earth-loyal farmers of the val-

Most of all it has Olivia de Havilland, whose fresh beauty in the color medium will startle you. It It is expected that the industrial has, for a climax, a smashing flood H. Spangler will have as his ser --brought down by our hero for mon topic, "As We Forgive." no apparent reason other than to state department of commerce, provide a smashing climax. Michael Curtiz directed.

The week, however, was largely "Everybody Sing" premusical. theatrical family in which Daddy Reginald Owen is a playwright, Mama Billie Burke a stage star, Allan Jones and Fanny Brice the servants, and Lynne Carver and Judy Garland the children. Reginald Gardner is the ham actor, Miss Burke's leading man. Directed by Edwin L. Marin, the

piece keeps pace with its possibilities for humor and song, projects 14-year-old more



prominently than before, and gives the Brice humor full opportunity. Less pretentious, less "Ros-

Landing" Sonja Edna May Oliver Henie in her little Norwegian village falls in love with Cesar Romero, dance band Lothario, and doesn't realize the St John Evangelical Reformed true worth of Romero's manager,

From this Ican plot germ grown a pleasant flowering of ro- the Lord" has been chosen by the mantic and comic incident, exciting Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First specialties, and beautiful skating English Lutheran church, as his ensembles enough to please the most exacting filmusical—or Henie The net result is, I think, the best of the three Sonja films to date, if you discount the novel-

Cesar Romero caricatures a Great Lover amusingly, and Ethel Merman is the "hot and happy" golddigger. Wally Vernon does, among other things, a "strip tease" to for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Dance for Wooden Indians" to the his subject will be "Christ Preach-

"Paradise for Three" is one of

ver: his daughter, Florence Rice; Mystery of Life" and "I'll Take You Von Brauchitsch and Kettel, with Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. and sundry others become in- Home Again, Kathleen," were sung John Thurk, Clintonville, and Mrs. volved in senseless doings—to no by Mrs. Burdette Ace with Mrs.

Halliday make the French bur-At Meeting at Fremont glar's return auspicious, with Youth Organization met Monday tional socialism, and it is significant Fremont - A meeting was held George Fitzmaurice directing. It's evening at St. Rose school and out- that General Ludwig Beck, as chief

waukee Suburbs to be Resumed Feb. 23

commission hearing on Milwaukee a "guest day" program at the next water works rates to suburban meeting, Feb. 17. After the busi-Eleven children are being in- water works rates to suburban structed by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt municipalities was adjourned yes- ness session, members exchanged Martha at her home in Hortonville recipes and household hints. Lunch Thursday afternoon. Cards were

Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. and distribution costs as the final Herman Schmidt, Jr., and Mrs. E. witness on the three-day session, charge of the event will be appoint. Miss Julia John. Frank C. Thiessen, commission ed later. The afternoon closed with

Thiessen and Tanghe, who used Herbert Bovee and Charles Topp. different methods and disagreed in their findings, will be on call society will hold a Valentine party tain the society at her home March for direct examination by attorneys on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 3. representing the suburbs, industrial the home of Mrs. E. A. Miller on users, and other groups when the hearing is resumed.

ities, West Allis, Shorewood, White- cents after making allowance for tion at the homes of their parents. David Gallaher will review "As I fish Bay and Fox Point, with a capital investment and operating The annual meeting of St. Patrick Live and Breathe," by Willie Snow base amount of 100 cubic feet of expense ivolved in addition of the congregation was held after the 10 Father of Kaukauma water, Thiessen arrived at an avfiltration unit. He used a valuation o'clock mass Sunday. G. A. Jolin.
erage cost of 8.55 cents. Tanghe's of \$23,000,000 on the water works Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls average on the same basis was 14.75 property for his base.

Five Churches to **Hold Communion** Services Sunday

lesson of the week is "Gold Is Zion Lutheran Congregation to Hear Sermon on Character Building

> worship at five Appleton churches Lutheran church is scheduled for 8:30 in the morning. It will be followed by the regular English service at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Theodore Marth speaking on 'Character Building," and the German service at 10:35.

All Saints Episcopal church will have a communion service at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by the church school at 9:30 and another holy communion service with the sermon at 11 o'clock. At 44,792. First Baptist church the communion service will be held in conjunction with the regular morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. R. A communion service, with re-

ception of members, has been arranged for 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First Congregational church, At the 10:50 morning worship at that church the Rev. John B. Hanna will have as his subject "The Sixth Sense and the Fourth Dimension. "Sins Against the Sixth Commandment and Their Remedy" has been chosen by the Rev. Philipp Froehike as the topic for his ser-

mon at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow morning At St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church the Rev. T. J. Sauer preach at both the English and German services. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will have as his subject at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, "The Lord's Transfiguration on the Perspectives Is Topic

Members of Memorial Presbyterian church will hear a sermon on Perspectives," by the Rev. Robert K. Bell at the 10:50 service tomorrow morning at their church At First Methodist Episcopal church Dr. H. C. Culver will have as his sermon theme "With the Wild Beasts."

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pas-tor of Trinity English Lutheran Life" at the 10:30 worship service church the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will use for his sermon theme "The Smitten Rock." "Turn Unto sermon topic,

"Spirit will be the subject at the Sunday morning services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Rev. C. D. Goudie will speak

on "What is Prayer?" at the morning worship at the Gospel temple "Jesus Crucified" at the and on evangelistic service in the evening. A communion service is scheduled "War evangelistic service in the evening

Christian Mothers At Clintonville in

Monthly Gathering Clintonville - Christian Mothers society of St. Rose church held its those "surprise" pictures. Robert February meeting Thursday afternoon at Knights of Columbus hall. but unemployed, wins a soap slo- Plans were made for a bake sale afternoon closed with the serving Those old de Grissac emeralds of a luncheon by a committee inare with us again in "Arsene Lupin cluding Mesdames Jack Juetten. Returns." Melvyn Douglas, Vir- Charles Thomson, Henry Zehren, ginia Bruce, Warren William, John Burdette Ace and Walter Peterson. The junior group of the Catholic months. Religious topics will be Wilhelm Adams, head of the milistudied at each meeting after which there will be a recreational period, placed on the council. Plans were made for the next

of Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer with Mrs. F. M. Higgins as the assistant gave its endorsement.

Methodist Ladies Guild met at Order of Martha Meets Madison-(17)-The public service noon when plans were outlined for

Thursday afternoon. A paper on the life of George Washington was read by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt.

Mrs. Herman Schmidt. Sr. Mrs.

We engineers.

E. F. Tanghe, chief of the munical plants for a St. Patrick's party on Steight. Louis Steight. Louis Steight. Louis Steight. Characteristics. Other of the Congregational Dorers solution of the Congregational Dorers solution. Thursday afternoon at the Freiburger, Sylvester F dames Max Stieg. W. H. Shultz,

The North Division of the Dorcas

Former Convict Bares Life of Penal Colony in French Guiana

_ By Jean Wiley Thickens

Aage Krarup-Nielsen. "Hell Beyond the Seas" is a most for this crime he was condemned appropriate title for this tragic tale to years of penal servitude at hard Holy communion services will of a young Dane, doomed to hard laber and in clanking chains. Here supplement the regular hours of labor for seven years in the penal in the renal colony of Guiana he Standings: colony of French Guiana, known to found that political offenders (who Gustmans the uninitiated as "Devil's Island". in reality were not criminals at all) Pantry Lunch Sunday morning. The confessional It makes the tortures of the Span- were imprisoned with the most Mellow Brevand communion service at Zion ish Inquisition read like a day at brutal murderers, dope fiends and Pulpmakers the races. The name Devil's Island perverts. The description of life in Greenwoods is really a misnomer, for this penal this penal colony is harrowing in colony of about 7,000 hapless pristing extreme. oners is located almost entirely on Grilling labor in tropical heat, the mainland of French Guiana semi-starvation (for the guards with but a few hundred convicts made a practice of selling the prisimprisoned on the small group of oners' food in the market places of islands usually referred to collec- Cayenne or St. Laurent and pocktively as Devil's Island, which he The author wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, and spirits of all but the most couragesigns himself only as Convict ous prisoners. Fortunately for Otto

The material for this highly difellow country-man of his. Mir. Nielsen has most competently ghost-written the story as it was related to him. Convict number 44.792 (some-

promises on the enlistment posters. And still the highway progresses no in the world, most of whom were the impenetrable jungles closes over dangerous criminals endeavoring to the opening and the road disapconceal their real identity and thus pears beneath a mass of tropical avoid the police of their respective vegetation.

Tried To Desert When the brutality and bestality of his company commanders and his barracks-mates became too

Hitler Nazifies Army in German Cabinet Crisis

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Von Blomberg resign, and named Walther von Brauchitsch to his post. Von Brauchitsch, made colonel-general, has been commander of the motorized divisions of the

As part of the general shakeup, Goering announced reorganization of the ministry of economics-one more step toward nazification of the national economy, once directed by the brilliant but conservative Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

Among the casualties in the army were said to be some of the "eighteen Christian generals" who with bre humor France's immortal Re-Von Fritsch tried to slow nazification of the army, and criticized equality, fraternity," Carl wonderwhat they called a pagan trend ed bitterly if such sentiments ex- Koehne, P. L. away from the basic and Christian virtues of good soldiering.

The diplomatic changes included von Hassel from Rome, Herbert von Dirksen from Tokio, and Franz von Papen from Vienna.

Von Neurath Presides While the conservative Von Neurath will preside over the newly Ribbentrop, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Rudolf Hess, and Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers.

The new chief of staff and the new chief of the high command, Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of staff of the navy, are soldiers without ably will be chiefly technical odcouncil.

Von Fritsch's removal eliminates and explains why France has nevponent of certain tendencies of na- er made any real progress as a the most outspoken military optary defense academy, were not

The new decrees essentially mark

At Buchman Dwelling

Stephensville-Mrs. E. H. Buchterday until Feb. 23 following introduction of 89 exhibits and voluminous explanatory testimony of A. Seidel.

Trecipes and household nints. Lunch in the state of the state o J Schuldes, G. A. Jolin, Charles

ty in schafskopf, and Mrs. Charles Steidl and Mrs. Louis Steidl at rummy, Mrs. John Brill will enter-

and Miss Evelyn Schroth, students of the University of Wisconsin, are For supplying the four municipal- rived at a comparable cost of 17.77 spending their mid-semester vacatrustces.

Gerald Jolin, Llwellyn Morack

Defend Lead in

ing Game of Weekend Schedule Tonight

CITY LEAGUE

Saturday Night

Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna-The Gustman Chevs

moving out of the cellar. at center and R. Koch and Hanby

Bloch at center, and George Bloch and Wurdinger at guard. For the Kavanaughs it will probat forward, W. Rohan at center and Balgie and Nettekoven at guard The Greenwoods will present a lineup with R. Berg and McFadden

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the C Y. O. Girls' team will get their first test of the scason against the Kaukauna Merchants in a preliminary match. At 2:30 the Pantry Lunch breasts of even the most hardened and Pulpmaker quintet will clash, criminals is their determination to with the winner having a good escape this living death, before they chance for the second half title, street, the Rev. John Scheib, minisare "planted under the bamboos" For the Lunchers Dix and Koehne or thrown to the hungry sharks, for will be at forward, Arnold at centhere are no cemeteries in the pen- ter and Farwell and Walsh at

Bloch, M. B.

isted any longer in this world of Dix, P. L. the recall of Ambassadors Ulrich thing Tolstoi or Dostoevsky could Jerry Vils, Pulp. old-time nazis like Goering, Von extremely interesting picture of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilcountry where more than half of ning. Prizes were won by Theresa convicts who are forced by French ning, and Mrs. Ed Knapp and Mrs. themselves by stealing, begging, The American Legion Auriliary, or slaving in worse conditions will meet at 7:45 Mynday evening political aspirations, and they prob- than those of the colored natives, at Legion hall A business meet-

Adult Reading Club Is Organized at Kaukauna

organized here this week, is open meeting. Feb. 14, which will be in a unification and nazi domination of to anyone who enjoys reading and Adjournment the form of a Valentine narty at all forces of the country necessary desires to participate in the activities of the Knights of Columbus hall. St. Rose Missionary society will nation to regain Germany's place will be held on Wednesday Feb. marriages and conducted seven fu- Hearing on Service to Mil. meet Tuesday evening at the home in the sun, and without exception 16, at which time "Man, Bread and the nazi inspired German press Destiny," by Furnas, will be review-Destiny," by Furnas, will be reviewed by Mrs. Rose Miller, and "The Rest of My Life," by Carolyn Wells, present the last chapter in the

Group Plans Sleighride

Group to Hold Tryouts Kaukauna-Tryouts for the play Holy Cross church, will be held da Boettcher, junior vice president; at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church hall.

Man Dies at Lansing

Gustman Five to City Cage League

Will Meet Brews in Open-

THIS WEEK'S GAMES 7.15 Mellow Brews vs. Gustmans. 8:15 Greenwoods vs. Kavanaughs.

1:30 Kaukauna Merchants vs. C. Y. 2:30 Pulpmakers vs. Pantry Lunch.

vill defend their league lead tonight at 7:30 against the Mellow Brews, a team they displaced last weekend when the Brews were upset by the Pulpmakers while from the Kavanaughs. The Greenwoods will battle the Kavanaughs at 8:15, with the winner of this tilt

For the Chevs, Jacobson and Eiting will start at forward, C. Koch at guard. The Brews will have Derus and C. Bloch at forwards, Ed

ably be M. Rohan and R. Mooney at forward, Lang at center and Gro Girls' Teams to Meet

al colony, though hundreds of con- guards. The Pulpmakers may start any of their squad of ten. A game which has aroused much interest is the last clash of the af-

to of the leaders in the commercial league there, and is composed of ill and be of no further use) leave former stars from East and West hour, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Reli-Green Bay High schools. The Brews were first half champs here. Three limes Carl Otto escapes and the game should offer a test and three times he is recaptured of the merits of the two leagues. George Bloch, the league's high making but four points on two field ant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, tive Denmark. And each time he goals. None of his competitors stagwas recaptured and returned to ed a rally sufficient to threaten his mass, 10 o'clock.

> C. Koch, Gust Derus, M. B. Eiting, Gust.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Seventeen tables of cards were played at the patriotic dessert bridge sponsored by the lary Wednesday afternoon and eve-Leick and Anna Wolf, in the eve-John Grafmeier in the afternoon.

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Henningson. The Bible study group of the First Congregational church will meet at 7.30 Thursday evening at

The Women's Foreign Missionary municipal building. The annual society of Brokaw Memorial Meth- election of officers will take place, odist Episcopal church will meet and other business transacted. Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Martin Holmes. Mrs. Harry

kaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7.30 Wednesday evening at the Epworth home.

The Epworth League of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epircopal day evening, meeting at the church

Marion Thompson, secretary; Alma Haen, treasurer; Winnifred Ryan, chaplain; Ella Chamberlain, conduc-

High School Band Will Present Concert Sunday



Kaukauna-When the Kaukauna High school band presents its first public concert of the year 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Civic auditorium, one of the highlights of the program will be a trumpet solo 'My Regards," by Jerome Nytes, bove. Also featured on the program are special numbers by duets rios and quartets. Clarence Kriesa high school music instructor, will direct the program. (Post-Crescent

Kaukauna Churches

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth ter. Mission band Sunday, 9 o'clock. Worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, 2 Corinthians, 3.6, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." Theme, Letter and Spirit Religion."

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, ter. Sunday school, 9:30, worship gion and Conscience." HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-

CHURCH, corner Doty and Desneyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, point man, tell off a bit last week. pastor, the Rev. A. Schmidt, assistlow mass for children, 8:30, high FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

> G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock. Sermon subject. "Religion and Conscience." Sunday school, 10:15. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 15 10 40 CHURCH, corner Seventh street

> > Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant, Low masses, 5 o'clock and 6:30, low mass for children, 8:15, high mass, 10 o'clock. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY,

> > and Hendricks avenue, the Rev.

Sermon subject, "Spirit." KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Young People's meeting,

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobachoir streets, the The Women's Foreign Missionary Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. Sunsociety of Immanuel Evangelical day school, 8:30, English service, and Reformed church will meet at 9:15, German service, 10:30.

- Kaukauna Gun Club to Name Officers Sunday

Kaukauna- The annual meeting held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the council chambers of the

Kaukauna - A free public concert will be presented at 2:30 Sunday afternoon by the Kaukauna High school band in the Civic auditorium. Clarence J. Kriesa, high school music instructor, will di-

All children not 14 years of age nor high school students must be accompanied by their parents. The program is as follows:

Overture, Merry Men Clarinet trio-Merriment Polka A. Schomisch, R. O'Neil. G. Wrensch

Jerome Nytes Helen Hopfensperger, accompanist Intermission

Clarinet solo-Intermezzo Rosemary O'Neil Arlene Schomisch, accompanist

Tittman Bowlers Hold 3-Game Lead

Win Two Out of Three From Ristaucrats in Women's League

Badgers Renns Goldin Stars Kaukauna - The league leading litiman five took two of three

over the second place Schell's, who took two of three from the Kalupas. In other matches the Badgers took two of three from the Lucky Strikes and the Renns two of three from the Goldin Stars.

Alice Schell's 492 on 167, 157 and 168 led all the bowlers. Secwas Prudence Gloudemans 453. Others in the 400 class were Marie Biese, 403, Charlotte Mayer, 410, Lucille Dietzler, 437,

Schells (2) 555 570 606 Kalupas (1)

To Admit New Members

V. F. W. TO MEET

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LADIES LEAGUE

Calupas ucky Strikes Ristaucrats games from the Ristaucrats in last night rolling of the women's league o preserve their 3-game margin

and Dorothy Hilgenberg, 443. Scores:

Badgers (2) Lucky Strikes (1) Renns (2) Goldin Stars (1) 551 568 609 552 596 Ristaucrats (1)

Tittmans (2) 640 647 570 Kaukauna Lions Club

Kaukauna- New members will be received into the Kaukauna Lions club at a meeting Tuesday clubrooms, public library. Sunday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Dis-school, 9-45, church services, 10:45, trict Governor E. W. Mackey, Mantrict Governor E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc, has been invited to attend. The program will include special music.

> Kaukauna- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 3319, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall.

cated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the

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to the future of state industry, recreation and public finance, both of 1877. It has will be completed before the end of hero of the old the year, officials of that board have school in George

research of the bill will be con-

centration of manufacturing indus-

ed products.

Wisconsin's present centralized

Heyer Rites Held

services were held Wednesday afternoon for George Heyer, 48, who ternoon for George Heyer, 48, who boss. The Condos brothers, tap
"Communion With God." At the

Here." Burial was in Graceland Young, perennial contest - winner Born May 11, 1889, on a farm gan award, a vacation at an Alpine on Saturday, Feb. 19. A program near Clintonville, Heyer had lived hotel. Frank Morgan, soap mag- in charge of Mrs. A. G. Bohr inhere all his life. He was employed nate, wins second prize, incognito, cluded a talk on the Franciscan on the section crew of the Chicago goes to the same resort. There convent at Manitowoc by Mrs.

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the a good piece of what Variety calls lined its program for the next six of the general staff, and General Fremont village hall to organize a the "whodunit" school.

Religious topics will be Wilhelm Adams, head of the mili-Fremont village hall to organize a hiking club. Mrs. E. A. Schmidt was in charge of the meeting.

Water Rates Quiz The annual report of St. Paul's Lutheran church was announced

municant members, the highest number in the history of the church.

The February meeting of the Ladie Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the church

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henjum reengineer, previously had presented the serving of a luncheon by MesA. Buchner and Mrs. Frank DoughCatholic Youth Play turned Thursday from a two his cost analysis. Miss Carrie Morgan to Entertain Clio Club

BOOK REVIEW

"HELL BEYOND THE SEAS" by much for this delicately -cared youth he attempted to desert and

eting the proceeds) frequent beat six miles off the coast of Guiana, ings, and spells of solitary confinehe was a skilled mechanic and his The material for this highly di- "price was far above rubies," in verting biography was furnished that isolated corner of the world Mr. Nielsen by the real author, a Because of his value to the commanding officer he was never condemned to the punishment camp at Route Zero though that was the usual discipline accorded to convicts who had attempted escape as times referred to as Otto Carl) often as had young Otto. Route was the youngest son of a prosper- Zero, where convicts are condemn- the Chevs were taking an easy one ous Copenhagen engineer. Fired ed to labor stark naked, exposed to with a desire to see the world the burning tropical sun, to malariyoung Otto, disregarding the re- al mosquitoes, venomous reptiles, peated warnings of his family and and the frequent beatings of bruthe Danish consul at Marseilles tal guards beggars description, A (where he enlisted) signed on for convict was never known to return three years service with the French alive from this form of chastise-Foreign legion. He had been a ment. This stretch of fifteen miles member of the legion but a short of highway thru the deep jungle time when he discovered that he has cost the lives of ten thousand had been duped by the flowery convicts over a period of years. He was quartered with a regiment further, for the moment work is of men from almost every nation discontinued for even a few weeks

> Hope For Escape There are no women in the story gan and N. Berg at guard. with the exception of a couple of native women who attempt in their feeble fashion to shield the prisoners, feed and clothe them and aid arises. The ruling passion in the

The repeated attempts of Otto and his few boon companions to escape into adjoning Dutch Guiana ternoon, between the strong Gor-(where a convict is welcomed as don Bents of Green Bay and the long as he is a good worker but Mellow Brews. The Bay team is one where he will be returned French authorities should he fall the reader spellbound, and breathless with suspense.

and returned to the penal colony, before he wins his way to eventual freedom and a return to his nathe grim prison barracks above lead this week end, however. voluntionary motto: "Liberty

horror and suffering. The story is as sombre as anyhave perpetrated in his most melancholic moments. In spite of this fact the book has a strength and a beauty which holds the reader spellbound with admiration for this young Dane, whose fortitude created foreign affairs council, it is and courage is displayed on every likely he will be overshadowed by page. Incidentally it presents an life in this half civilized tropical the population consists of pardoned law to serve another equal sentence as liberes, and must support It is a shameful commentary on visers on military matters in tais France's penal code which has not improved in a hundred years

colonizing nation.

Junior Catholic Youth

Kaukauna - A sleighride party will be held on Thursday by the Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church. The trip, be- church will hold a sleighride Sun-Plans for a St. Patrick's party on Steidl, Louis Steidl, John Brill, A. ginning at 7 o'clock, will be made to Hollandtown and lunch and danc- at 6:30. Lunch will be served a: ing will be provided at Van Able's the church after the ride hall. A committee composed of E. parlors. Committees in G. A. Buehner, Frank Doughty and Peronteau, O. Van Denzen, L. Vils and P. King are in charge.

The American Legion Auxiliary 6.30, evening worship, 7:45. ing will be followed by a social.

Kaukauna-An adult reading club, the home of Mr. and Mrs Hugo of the Kaukauna Gun club will be Weifenbach, E. Eight¹, street.

> study book. The Bible study group of Bro-

Seat New Officers of Women's Relief Corps Kaukauna-Officers of the Women's Relief Corps were installed at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Ruby. "Dizzy and Daffy." to be presented Those who took office were Elva soon by the senior group of the Conway, president; Mrs. John Re-Catholic Youth Organization of genfuss, senior vice president; Frie-

tor; Nana Ruby, guard and patriotic instructor; Marion Thompson, press correspondent; Evangeline Farwell, muscian; Winnifred Ryan at Appleton High school, will speak at the monthly meeting of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Gross, 1609 N. Division street.

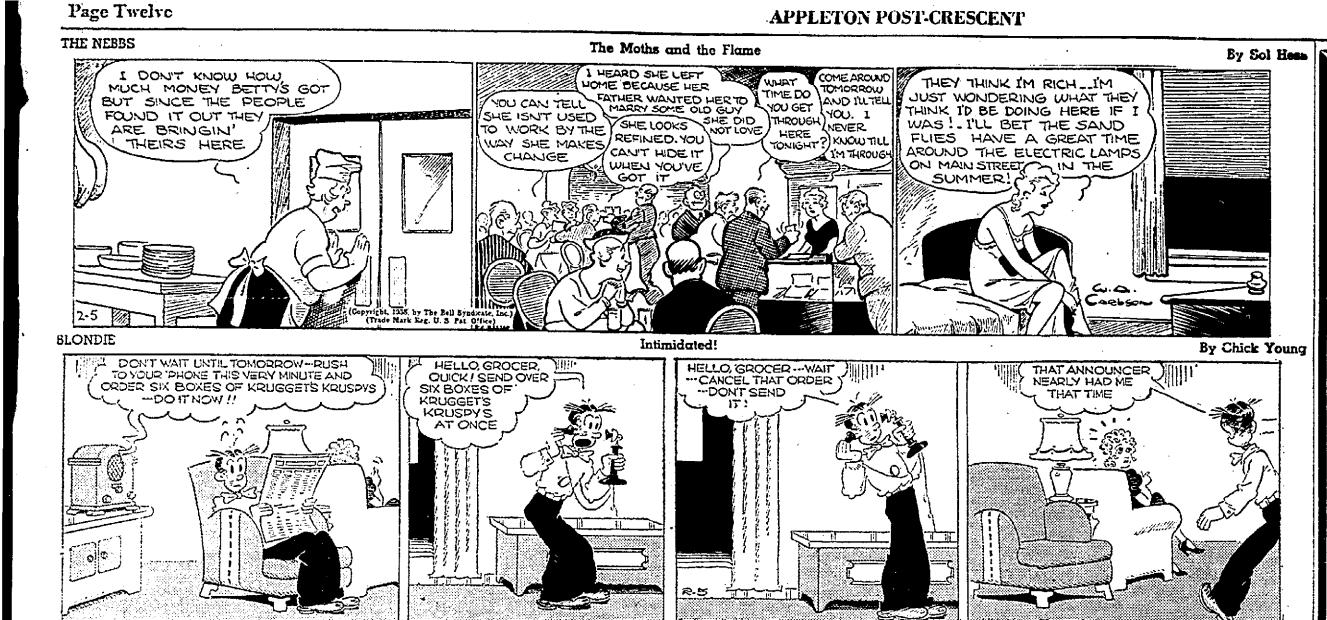
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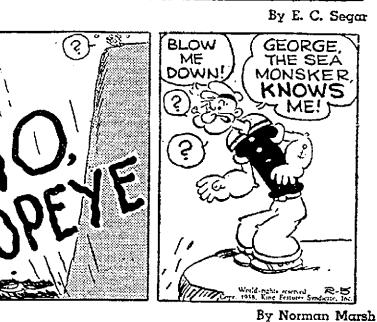
AH, ZE LOVELEE LADEES I WAS TELL-ING BUBBLES YES, TUO ELA GUESS YOU'LL PROGRESS SOON HAVE THE WEIRE PERFECT MILLINERY HEAD FINISHED! MAKIN6

Blonde and Brunette



By Westover

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I WANT THAT AND THE REST OF YOU TAKE WARNING --ANY MORE GYPPING ON HERE BY FIVE O'CLOCK BUTCHER --YOUR COLLECTIONS AND YOU'LL GO FOR A RIDE -- UNDERSTAND ?? THAT'S - ALL! WON YOU KNOW WHAT'LL HAPPEN UNDERSTAND??



ATTORNEY'S OFFICE DAN DUNN AND IRWIN LISTEN WHILE AR. BROWN TELLS HIS STORY

By Gene Ahern







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SYNOPSIS: A revolt of savage ten to an even greater number of Dyak tribes against the Malays the same." makes it impossible for my uncle, James Clyde, to run guns to his besieged client. Rajah Mantusen. "Even if I believed you." said Anchored beside our ship, the Mantusen, "even if I believed you

Linkang, in tropical Balingong bay, were now going to fight the Dyaks, is the Forresters' yawl, the Avon. I tell you that they can no longer Unable to persuade the young Eng-lish girl, Christine, to leave the and they have tasted blood. They danger spot. Clyde and myself have burned my palace. Your little (Paul Thorne) take a desperate handful cannot push away thou-chance in reaching the rajah. On sands of jungle men." seeing Mantusen the mystery of the Forresters is explained. They are supplying the Dyak guns, and WE are held responsible.

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> Chapter 12 Clyde's Plan

Nothing could convince the rajah that we were not in league with the Forresters, and had nothing to do with the war. Difficult to see, of course, why Clyde should have walked into Mantusen's stockade, if Mantusen was correct. This feature seemed to be accepted by Mantusen as an erratic but favorable miracle; he appeared willing to receive it as such, incredulously, but with enthusiasm. It was just another one you're going to look good, aren't of those audacities of the white man, always inexplicable to the but to run back to Saremba empty-Malay mind. With every approach handed. What is your relative in to our main defense blocked off, Saremba going to say — and do — Clyde went on to attempt other when you explain to him that some ways, I do not know fully what was n his mind; but I do not see how t could have been colored by much hope. He described to Mantusen the armament which the Linkang had brought, making the most of it. Then he attempted to point out

Neither you nor anyone clse co-call them off. They do not respond well to their own chiefs. I think they will not listen to you."

"They will listen to my guns," Clyde said.

Another of those long, deadly and shoulders of that passive row of Malays, and though these were a plan which had a bare possibility good looking men, as Malays go, I of success, and he went ahead dog-already had enough of that row gedly. It was his idea that the river of still faces. The uncertain light could be forced by a night rush of showed the Oriental eyes and the Malay praus, so that the atrong nostrils accented with greater part of the hundred odd death's-head bollows, very un- followers remaining with Manpleasant in effect.

"I have listened to your guns all day," Mantusen said. His fingers whaleboat would lead the way past adjusted the cloth which covered the stockades, undertaking to cut the head of his brother in the basket. "I have no stomach to lis-

Clyde in his turn was silent for

Clyde tried a new tack, and suggested that if this was the case Mantusen himself had a very small chance of getting out.

Right there, I recognized the white man's backache talking out loud! For it was obvious at once that Clyde had made a mistake. Nothing is more foolish than to suggest to a Malay that he is anything less than self-sufficient, whatever jam he may be in.

Mantusen's silence was so long that the taut air seemed to ring like a back-stay.

And then Clyde made his second mistake in quick succession. "Even if you get out," he said, you? There will be nothing for you Dyaks have burned you down and

chased you out?"

He referred to Massin All of Saremba, Sultan of Sumantang, whom some thought to be Mantusen's cousin, and others understood to be his nephew. In any case, that the only thing left to be done Mantusen was only a tributary was to get his armament up the governor to the Sultan Massin Ali. river, some way or other, and then It was perfectly true that nothing join forces to disperse the Dyaks, but humiliation and poverty was "They are easy to rouse." Man-ahead of Mantusen if he went back tusen said, "as you have found to Saremba, having lost his prov-

The Last Card "I have no intention of going back," Mantusen said. "I have no

intention of going out of this place. You have built a trap, Tuan, and the trap is sprung. It makes me silences then. The yellow light of happy that by some miracle of God the lamps highlighted the heads you are caught too." you are caught too."

Clyde had been working toward

tusen would make it to the bay of Balingong. He offered that our

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Physical Handicaps Are Noticed By Few People Can Be Made

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-When I was a baby I fell into an open fire and was so badly burned that I lost the fingers on one hand, but it isn't so deformed as to make me helpless. I do all kinds of work, even my own sewing and crocheting. I married a very dear and understanding man and have four children. I make them a comfortable home



and send them out as neat and well cared for as any woman's family. But here is my trouble: I am afraid they are ashamed of me because I am crippled. I feel that I did a great injustice to my fine husband by marrying him and that I had no right to bring that are inconsequential. Sometrouble: I am afraid they are ashamed of me children into the world to be humiliated because of my affliction. Once I heard a man say of me: "Just think of a woman so crippled with a child to raise!" and when I am pled with a child to raise! What must I do? MRS. E. G.

DOROTHY DIX hand was crippled, but it will be a far worse thing to have a crippled soul than it is to have a crippled hand. That tragedy will befall you if you don't watch out. For you are letting your mind get distorted by brooding over morbid fancies so long that you have lost your perspective and

cannot distinguish between the

sense together and do it for your

your conception of the attitude of people toward any one who has suffered a bodily misfortune is enthey do not extend to the well.

face on the world, don't we universally regard them as heroes?

your husband, would he have mar-happened to be closed? ried you? He saw nothing in it to be ashamed of or he would not have picked you out as a wife, so Answer: As for your children, they are so men who are all for high thinking been fatal to the contract. Declarer tice it now, but when they are old know good food from bad, anyway. enough to understand and appre- But for the average man with a ciate all the service that your small salary and a big appetite and maimed hand has done for them, who puts his stomach into his wife's they will want to kneel down and hands when he marries, it is abkiss it and think it the most beau- solutely essential that she should

in a crowd this is always on my mind. I connection, but this does not alter don't know whether or not I am welcome, the fact that cause and effect are I think people may not like to look at me, blood cousins at the bridge table. It was a trrible misfortune when your difference? realities of your life and your are going to ruin all of the fine work you have done. Believe me

when I tell you that not one person The first tragedy you could not in a thousand that you pass on the help, but this one you can help, and street would notice whether you you must gather all of your had five fingers or twenty on your strength, courage and common hand. None of your friends will think the less of you for it. Your own sake, your husband's sake and husband won't love you less, nor your children's. You have to be your children. You will not be less your own physician in a case like welcome wherever you go. But evthis. Nobody else can cure you. You erybody will notice it if you get to be morbid and complaining, whining and obsessed with an inferiority complex.

What we love in people and what makes us like to have them around tirely erroneous. There is not a is their personalities. The courage vestige of truth in it. Instead of with which they meet life, the spade king would win the trick. He people looking upon a cripple with cheer they bring us, the interesting realized fully that the opening lead scorn and contempt and derision, and amusing conversation with could not have been from A-Q-J, as you seem to think they do, vir- which they entertain us. Some of but nevertheless he covered the tually every one regards the afflict-ed with sympathy and tenderness are lame, halt and blind so far as and show them a consideration that their bodies go, but their minds ning with the ace, could make no and souls are whole and beautiful, return that would have changed

Haven't you seen, over and over Dear Dorothy Dix-Is it absolute- ed, East led back the club jack. Deagain, a tough-looking man or a ly necessary that a wife should clarer ducked this. On a club conrichly dressed woman stop and know how to cook in this day tinuation the ace was taken, and the lead a blind person across the when there are cafes and restau- ace-king of hearts dropped the outstreet? Isn't the sound of a crutch rants on every street corner? I was standing trumps. The ace-king of the signal for a hurrying crowd virtually engaged to a boy who diamonds then were cashed, after that were mauling each other to dropped into my house one day which declarer merely existed with stop and make way for a cripple? when I was trying to prepare my the spade nine. West, thrown on stop and make way for a cripple? when I was trying to prepare my the spade nine. West, thrown on ing this article, there are thousands called "white elephants" have And when men and women who own dinner. When he saw the mess lead, could make no return that and thousands of elephants. Some pinkish white blotches about their are bodily handicapped have the I was making of everything he took would not sink his own ship. A are tame, and others are wild. courage and the strength to rise charge and got the meal. Except to spade would permit declarer to ruff Most of the wild elephants live not common, and are highly prized. above their misfortunes, make good kid me about it he said nothing, in one hand while he discarded the in the highlands and mountains. in spite of them and turn a cheerful but although I am sure he loves me losing club from the other, whereas just as much as he did before he a diamond return, the only other and high grass at night, and rest and Burma. They are not so large has dropped me. Do you think my suit in West's hand, would be not knowing how to cook had any ruffed and dummy's diamond suit If you don't believe this, consider thing to do with it? And, anyway, your own case. If your lack of fin- wouldn't one cook in a family be mained as entry. gers had made you repugnant to enough in case all the eating places BEVERLY.

that you have been happy together? | cook, nor possibly do the wives of used to your hand they do not no- and plain living and who do not be handy with the pots and pans.

have got a good case of self-pity man's wife needs to know more and unless you snap out of it you than anything else in the world is

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archaic 50. Wondering fear

53. Heating

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Colorado 57. Body of Mohamme-

Mohammedan priests
58. Part of a fortification
61. Old musical instrument
62. Droops in the middle
65. Meridian: abbr.
67. Rodent

7. Those who run away 51. Loose or fill-fitting 8. River in Egypt 52. Geographical reference heads

drawers
mounted on
legs
10. Ingredient of

Varnish II. Unfasten a

12. Breathe heavily in sleep
13. Retunue of wives
14. Watches closely
15. Long abusive speeches

Few Plays Without Care

BY ELY CULBERSTON

The plays that we make most casually, with the feeling that "whatever we do will make no difference," are the ones that have blood cousins at the bridge table. How many players, I wonder, would feel that declarer's first play in the following hand made the slightest

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

♠ 10 6 5 4 2

1 apade

Pas≉

l heart

4 hearts

North

l'ass

Pass

2 clab

Pass

West opened the spade queen. Declarer had no illusion that dummy's the eventual result. As it happen-

"made no difference," had failed to little strain on his muscles. two spades.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

Prune grape vines, currant and gooseberry bushes the latter part of February or first of March before sap comes into them,

Parsley, chopped fine and served with bouillon, adds much to its flavor and attractiveness.

A bread mixer may be cleaned more quickly if, after bread has been removed, boiling water is poured into mixer and allowed to stand for 10 minutes.

To preserve the dullness of dull mahogany, go over it occasionally with a cloth wrung out of vinegar and water, then polish with a soft

Young, growing plants require repotting when they have formed "root ball," or close net-work of roots around the inside of the pot. To find out if they are ready, knock the plant out of the pot by placing the stem between the index and second finger of the left hand, inverting the pot and knocking the rim rather sharply against the edge of a bench or an old chair. The ball of soil will come with a knife, as this injures many

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how to cook, for on that depends the health and happiness and prosperity of her family. If she is a that is more fitted for ammunition now isn't that too bad? Shall we ! than human consumption, they will put in your little chair, Junior, one's pride. Being overlooked, bestay poor because she throws most of their income into the garbage pail. If she feeds them on watery soups and soggy pies she poisons them and starves them and either kills them or wrecks their health. If she doesn't even know how to make coffee she paves the way for divorce because many a breakfasttable argument over whether the morning beverage was dishwater that feeling is wounded they suf- ed, their place preserved. If this and supper at a first-class hotel with us. On what evenings may has ended in Reno.

meal prepared exclusively by the terfere with the child's outlook, rebellion is expressed in many hands of the Girl Friend before he his attitudes, and his growth. An ways, varying with the individual, pops the question. Yours did, and ailing mind does not function well; In some it is tantrums, in others, he faded away because the pros- it drags a heavy body along. A pilfering, lying, running away pect of spending the remainder of glowing, healthy mind functions moodiness, illness. If you are havhis life eating delicatessen dinners like magic and the body it governs ing trouble with a child consider

And don't believe that the little restaurant around the corner is ter of feeling important. Having ence," in which he tells parents ever going to get you a husband, to wait until the last to be served how to cope with the difficult What men marry for as much as at table every meal, every day is problems of disobedience. Send for anything else, is to get home cook- not flattering. Take turns. Hav- it, enclosing ten cents. Address your ing. They are fed up with food that ing to wear handed down clothes request to Mr. Angelo Patri. The I want to go to New York soon and our church have been wearing (Copyright, 1938) ,

Ribbon Chapeau



violet ribbon fashions the top-knot perched in the center of the head. Blue violet, horsehair veiling surrounds it like an aureole. (Design by necessary to use olive oil every

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Here in Ceylon, where I am writ- | Barnum, the circus man. The so-

They feed on leaves, bamboo shoots the same group as those of India during the day. When an elephant goes to sleep,

is to rest standing up. Since the Now let us see what would have beast has strong, thick legs and high. happened if declarer, thinking it very large feet, he can stand with

folded,

and rather weak elephants lie in gold and silver trappings. down to sleep. Natives say that (For Travel section of your when this is done it means the scrapbook.) animal will die before long.

There are no "white elephants" and (so far as anyone knows) there never have been - except, perhaps, one white washed by Ceylon elephants are classed in

as African elephants, but some established while the heart ten re- he seldom lies down. The custom half or nine feet. There is a record of one which stood 10 feet After being captured and tamed,

cover the opening lead. It-would Now and then an elephant does ers. They help in moving blocks can't you see how silly it is for you to make yourself miserable over it now after all of these years. Ches, do not need to know how to that you have been happy together? Cook nor need to know how to that you have been happy together? other animals do. His hind legs work on hillsides, and pull up old, spade ace for entry, would have stretch out behind him, and this worn-out tea bushes "with all the seems to make it possible to rise skill of a dentist pulling a tooth." never could have avoided the loss more quickly than if they were From time to time, elephants take part in religious parades.

We are told that only the old Then the animals are richly cressed



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Children Hunger for Recognition, Praise

BY ANGELO PATRI

Just as soon as a child recognizes himself as an individual and says, "I," he feels that he is important, that he counts. That feeling is going to stay with him as long as he lives, and his happiness, his relationship to life, is going to depend upon its realization. If he can keep feeling important he will be successful and happy.

Unfortunately many big people believe that all little people, including the children first and foremost, are not important and need not be conout of the pot most readily when sidered. That is a grave mistake, All people, and that includes all chilit is quite moist. Never cut it out dren first and foremost, hunger for recognition, praise and applause. They must have it, and if they do not get it as a matter of course they will go after it. Their lack of experience with the world permits them to make false moves and soon they are involved in a complex situation full of supper dance given by a local or- you'll find countless styles that will dynamite. A great deal of the trouble that children cause, and endure, comes by this reute.

"There's no chair for Junior?" "O, he doesn't count. He can sit on my lap. How does Junior feel to hear he doesn't rate a seat because he does bungler who scorches the soup and not count? The not-counting sticks in his mind like a splinter in his burns the roast and makes bread thumb and it will fester there, too, unless it is removed by a cordial, "Well,

> or will you sit on my lap, or could you squeeze in here by the win-Think you can manage and then-look out.

dow? man. I hope so." Anything to there? "doesn't count."

feels no weight. It floats on the this well.

wings of the spirit.

littled, interrupted, bossed about without consideration, makes the

take away the sting of that pupils in a class, everybody everywhere, have to feel that their im-Older children are sensitive portance as individuals has been about their importance, and when respected, their feelings considerfer, in their minds. Mental suf- need is disregarded the force of Every wise young man should eat other kind, and it is likely to in- to break out in rebellion. That

> Mr. Patri has prepared a special Little things count in this mat- booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedi-

Brushing May Help Hair Grow

BY ELSIE PIERCE On Superfluous Hair

Mrs. M. M. writes: Is it possible for you to give me any information concerning the use of electric ray on the face for superfluous hair. I have been taking treatments for six months. First the person uses an epilator, then the ray, keeping the face completely covered except the part with the hair. Your column has repeatedly stated that electric needle is the only SAFE way of removing hair. Is there any danger from the ray?

The electric ray or X-ray for re-moval of superfluous hair is not recommended for general use. The eason is: control of dosage is exremely difficult and only an expert of the highest order should be permitted to do the work. So often there is danger of the surrounding tissue as well as the hair being destroyed. I cannot give you any better advice than that you consult your own physician and be guided by his recommendations. If you wish my bulletin on the subject of Superfluous Hair please write for it and include a self-adiressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Thin, Slow-Growing Hair Peg writes: I would like to now what I should do to improve the growth of my hair. At present it is my only worry. It is rather fine and doesn't seem to last year or so. Does massaging the scalp with olive oil every night do any good? Is brushing the hair more beneficial?

You tell me nothing of your general physical condition which may have much to do with the condition of your hair. It is not night. A warm olive oil treatment once a week is sufficient. Brushing night and morning may help. (Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

SUNDAY SUPPER (Serving Eight) Fish Salad Supreme Date-Nut Bread And Butter Ripe Olives Stuffed Celery Sweet Pickles Baked Fruit Pudding
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Fish Salad Supreme 14 cups crab-{ cup chopped pimientos cun cleaned cup chopped cooked shrimps sweet pickle cup tuna relish l cups diced 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 hard-cooked I cup stiff eggs, diced

Mix half the mayonnaise with rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in a bowl lined with cress or lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise and

sprinkle with paprika. Date-Nut Bread cup chopped 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup boiling 1 teaspoon salt water 1 cup broken

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons bak- 1½ cups Graham ing powder flour 1 teaspoon soda 11 cups butter-1 cup granulated milk

Cook dates and water together in a covered pan for five minutes over a low fire. Cool and add to rest of ingredients, combined, Half-fill two loaf pans lined with waxed papers. After 20 minutes bake in a slow

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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oven for one hour. Baked Fruit Pudding 2 cups pastry 2 egg whites. flour beaten 3 teaspoons bak- 1 teaspoon ing powder vanilla 1 teaspoon lated sugar lemon extract teaspoon salt 2-3 cup diced egg yolks

2-3 cup milk

ł cup fat.

🗄 cup red cherries Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and 'tis the ideal frock for a beginand salt. Add yolks and milk. Beat ner to select as her first made-atwell. Fold in fat and whites. Add home dress! Fetching in striped or Don't Be a Road Hog greased pan. Top with rest of ingredients. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

peaches

🗓 cup diced

pineapple

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my em- robe! Write today for the winter ployer handed me two tickets to a Anne Adams pattern book. In it ganization at one of our hotels carry you with flying colors He told me that I might ask my well into Spring. Smart dresses for best beau and use the tickets since women and misses whether they he could not go. We went, expect- are slim or stout . . and gay liting to have a good time, and wore the clothes for children from two ordinary street clothes. Upon ar- years up. Don't miss this splendid riving, we found every one in the cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. most formal evening clothes, so Book and pattern together twentywe left hurriedly and went home, Don't you think mention of clothes should have been included on such Post-Crescent Pattern Department, tickets, which would be bought by 245 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. any one who had the price?

Answer: No. I can't imagine how any one could think that a dance not want to take evening clothes could mean anything but evening one sit in good seats dressed in dress. Whenever an invitation men- ordinary street or afternoon tions an evening hour in a private clothes? house, or an obviously smart back- Answer: If you get s-ats in the ground, evening dress should be balcony above first-tier boxes, you taken for granted. The only time will hear the music at its very when clothes are specified is when best and will not have to dress. a party is to be fancy dress or Even here it would be better to go when those to be worn are other- without a hat, and your husband wise contrary to convention. As should wear a dark suit. In the for the hotel background, most of balcony above this, any street the smart hotels do not admit clothes would be all right. On Satguests not wearing evening dress urday evening you could sit in the to supper rooms on ordinary nights orchestra in day clothes, but not

LOVELY IN OLD ENGLISH LETTERS

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be a Thy name, Thy king dom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. 825ive us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us, and plead us not into temp tation, but deliver us in trom evil: For thine is the kingdom, and is the power and the glogy ry, for even. Amen

THE LORD'S PRAYER

PATTERN 1690

More beautiful words than the requirements; illustrations of stitch-Lord's Prayer have never been ut- es used. have grown much, if any, in the tered. This panel-lovely in old English letters in cross stitch—is Appleton Post - Crescent, Needlehandiwork that will add beauty to craft Department, 82 Eighth aveany home. Pattern 1690 contains a nue, New York, N. Y. Write plaintransfer pattern of a panel 14x193 ly pattern number, your name and inches; color suggestions; material address.

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suggested that the gloves might be

omitted. What is your advice?

FLARED HEMLINE

Answer: According to present day usage, it would not be necessary that the ushers wear gloves. (Mrs. Post has written general lirections on the subject of the ctiquette of clothes, which are printed in a slip called "What to Wear and When." If you clip this notice and send it with a stamped (three cent), self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post in care of this newspaper, she will be glad to send it to you). (Copyright, 1938) LaFollette Approves Shoe Rebuilding Code

Madison -(P) Governor LaFolette signed a state fair trade practice code for the shoe re-building industry Friday. It affects about 1,800 shops and 2,000 individuals.

The code prescribes minimum pay of \$27.50 a week for shoe rebuilders in cities of the first and second class and 80 cents an hour for part time help. Salesmen will get \$15 a week and 50 cents an hour Other minimum rates of pay:

Third class cities: \$20 a week and 65 cents an hour part time for rebuilders; \$13.50 a week and 45 cents an hour part time for sales-All other cities and municipali-

ties: \$16 a week and 55 cents an hour part time for rebuilders; \$12 a week and 40 cents an hour part time for salesmen. The code provides an 8 hour day

and 44 hour week except that on Saturdays and days preceding holidays employes may work 10 hours. It prohibits selling or furnishing service below cost.

Racine Man Is Head of

Wisconsin Constructors Oshkosh -(P)- B. E. Wiltscheck, Racine, was elected president of the Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., succeeding Alfred Fleck, Green

Other officers named at the secfrock that will keep her neat 'n' ond annual convention of the organization included Alfred Ganther, Oshkosh, first vice president: Harold Molzahn, LaCrosse, second vice president; T. S. Willis, Janesville, third vice president; Howard Whitpan, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer; and J. Harry Green, Janesville, executive secretary.



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34. Insect

35. Cupid

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SITAR THEE SHE

37. Dutch city

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objects of a
certain class 20. Era 21. Well-formed TARES EM WEAR

TARES EM WEAR

41. White crystalline substance

ROBERT TERETE

45. Cooking vessel

46. One that reduces to a common plane

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49. Interpret: 21. Well-formed
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24. City in
Washington
25. Two halves
27. Be fleting
29. Color
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small hound
54. Solemn
promise 56. Slighting

72. Roman 73. Lining of a 11. Unfaster knot well: variant 12. Breathe remark 59. Siameso coin 60. Cancels

1. Creep furtively 2. That on which a door turns

didn't look good to him.

You've been growing, old child a worm that finally turns, All children in the family, all

QUESTIONS ABOUT CLOTHES

in the week

doesn't taste the least bit like the all the time hurts. Take turns Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, our intention is to enjoy the opera, cutaway and striped trousers and there, too. Riding in the least 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. of which we are both lovers. We grey gloves at Sunday morning want to sit in good seats but do service, and now some one has

East Downs Oshkosh. Terrors Defeat Fondy

Red Devils Remain Unbeaten in Conference Play

WEST ALSO COPS

Appleton Takes Uninteresting Game by 21 to 14 VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay East Oshkosh Green Gay West Appleton Manitowoc Sheboygan

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Appleton 21, Fond du Lac 14. Green Bay East 20, Oshkosh 16.

REEN BAY EAST High School remained undefeated leader started to shake. in the Fox River Valley conference race last evening when it beat Oshkosh, the second place team, 20 to 16. It was the sixth straight victory for the Red Devils and gives them a lead in standings that probably will be hard to over-

whipped Fond du Lac, while Green Bay West showed class in downing Sheboygan, 30 to 27.

from Fond du Lac in a rather listless and uninteresting game. The Terrors trailed only once during

Lawrence college varsity basevening, were forced to remain

when the score was tied as, for instance, at the half which ended

The words of Manager Pat Smith, "Sometimes you guys looked pretty Minnesota to get the offense clicking. Late Chicago (1) in the game the followup work Wisconsin (2) wasn't so good but the offense Illinois (1) clicked better and the passing im-

He was especially efective on fol-Fond du Lac's high scorer.

Fondy Leads, 5-4

The 8-4 lead didn't last

The third period also was someand two gift shots. The score was three from Ohio, led by Bushey in a Cattonic conference thi last 12-11 for the Terrors when the boys who cracked 216 and 580, and night. Keehn counted on a free three country who cracked 205 throw with a minute left to bring rested.

basket and the score was 21-12 for Hard Way to Win, 19-18 the Appleton club. Just before the whistle Fondy scored its final goal.

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Paulie.f	0	0		Mussner.f	Ü	0	ō	J
Arens,f	0	0	0	Bennett f	1	0	2	1
Beach, f c	2	0	1	Dichyoss f	ñ	0	6 :	
Powers c	4	0	3	G.Wil'rm'n.c	.3	2	3	
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Oshkosh Man Shoots to

7 2 9, Totals

Eustis. Fla. -(?)-- Ed Chase of Oshkosh, Wis., yesterday won the handicap championship, closing event of the winter vandalia here. He broke 144 targets at 20 yards. Williams Lewis of Estes Park, Colo. also shooting from 20 yards, tied

LA CROSSE WINS ed 10 points to aid the La Crosse Teachers basketball team to a 30 to Superior had the superiority in 24 victory last night over Winona, team play through nearly all the pacesetter in the Northern Minne- game, the Stout five nabbed a 9-2 way mark.

Chaff'n ChatteR

Roundy Says — SHOULD have got this out soon- was the kid ever happy he looked er. It took me three days to like a good athlete too. get the snow out of my ears

1.000 Meagher on the way back. I was I would rather have the chief of thinking of those prayers he said at the Holy Name banquet. I was trying to say them but I couldn't ter. remember them when I was in the

John Roach said he was glad I came up. He gave me two dollars for gas and oil. He ought to make good man for the government.

Rev. Martin Vosbeek says to me have seen you before. Boy, I

Rev. Father Scanlan, boy, was he ever happy with the plenty busy with them groceries. I'll bet it is pretty hard for him to fast during Lent.

I thought that was awful nice when Stuhldreher presented the

Turton Rolls 259, 643 for Highs in

Balliet Shoots 237, 629, Gritzmacher 617, Kunitz 614 and Holt 612

ELK'S BIG TEN LEAGUE

921-2728 870 937 handling the leather smooth enough Northwitern (2) 926 871 1015-2812 Indiana (2) 930 923 996-2849 966 859 871—2696

Elks Big Ten league, and V. Van while Glenn Bowers turned in Able hit 223 and 203, but their some nice defensive work on Gores, team, Minnesota, dropped two games to Iowa in Elks club matches last night. For Iowa, Joyce crack-

Powers put the Terrors out in Brock who rolled 204 and 554. The front again in the first minute of Wildcats turned in high team game, St. Mary, Menasha

the second quarter and Bob Bailey 1,015. got in a free throw followed by O. Kunitz bowled 221, 203 and 614. St. Norbert. DePere W. Schultz 213, and W. Fries 201 as St. Mary, Oshkosh long, Wisconsin won two from Illinois St. Peter, Oshkosh and chalked up high match score,

gren a 207 and 567. E. Schabo turned in 210 and 579. thing of a flop from an offensive E. Schabe turned in 210 and 579, standpoint. Fond du Lac got three free throws and Appleton a basket 201 as Indiana took two out of three from Ohio, led by Bushey in a Catholic conference tilt last

Heinritz who spilled 205. Holt rolled 216, 208 and

Appleton—21 I and du Lac—11 school reserve basketball squad points and four St. M
GFTP GFTP spotted Fond du Lac reserves a 4-0 each scored six points. school reserve basketball squad lead at the quarter and an 8-0 lead midway in the second period Mary reserves, 18 to 10, in a preand then came back in the last liminary game. stanza to cke out a 19 to 18 win. The last period showed the future Terrors clicking off 12 pointsmore than they had previously scored in the whole game. Fraser got the winning bucket,

-one that crept up on the hoop. balanced and then fell through—R.Koehn,g with less than 10 seconds to go. Buesing previously had missed a throw that would have tied the

The box score: Fond du Lac-18 G FT P Appleton-19 Kamps.g

8 2 3 Totals Superior Quint Beats

Stout Institute Squad Superior -(P)- Two rallies en- to win the Miami Biltmore tournathe Stout Institute five of Menominee, 54 to 38, here last night, Although the Yellowjackets of

lgrid trophy to Roger Niles. Boy,

I met John Goodland, the may-I was thinking of Father J. E. or. He said come up again Roundy. police say that I'd feel a little bet-

> Dr. Lally and Dr. Pratt they kept looking at my teeth all the time. Business must be kind of dull up

Thomas Heardon says glad to see you ol' top. John Brogan says I'm glad to see you too. I knew I owed St. Mary Cagers someholds something.

orey the dry goods man and Felt he sausage man. I'll take the sausage man I don't know nothing about dry goods or machinery. He said he would have some sausage

Joe Shields the coach. Joe said are you going to the prom? Becher Big Ten Pin Loop the city clerk said what's that? Joe laffed as he has been at plenty of

> of Lawrence says are there any good athletes down around Madison? I told him I just scouted the prom that was all.

It was one of the biggest banquets I ever attended. That's the way to do things in a town. I'll down, 14 to 8. They returned to 23 never forget that banquet as long take the lead in the third and again Harvard (2) 23 as I live. It was one of the big-26 gest and finest I ever attended. Boy, I was surprised the monstrous behind once more. Kaukauna en- Columbia (2) 27 affair that it was and they had joyed a height advantage which Fordham (1) 30 such a beautiful program.

Gordon McIntyre, sports editor, says send me up a little dope on the program. I thought after he heard me talk he would rather read of fifteen attempts. They were out-

dy had quite a drive home. I was 893 938 920-2753 was "chief shoveler." No wonder 900 861 839-2609 Stuhldreher was an All-American Bill Resch. he used his head there.

In Final Seconds

Basket for Little Chute In Conference Tilt

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC 5 0 1.000 St. John, Little Chute 4

FRIDAY'S RESULT St. John 27, St. Mary, Oshkosh 26.

HTTLE CHUTE - St. John High school cagers defeated St. Mary at Oshkosh, 27 to 26. throw with a minute left to bring the St. John total to 25. Hammen The first quarter ended 5 to 5 in

Van Asten bucketed three baskets Romnek. and three gift shots to lead the Fond du Lac - Appleton High Little Chute scoring with nine points and four St. Mary players St. John B. squad defeated St.

> St. Mary -- 26 St. John—27 GFT P' 3 3 0 H Duex,f 0 1 0 Nigl,f VanAsten,f Verstegen.C C'd'rH'v'l.£ 0 0 LaBelle.f 1 3 2 Manion,g 3 2 2 Essa,g 2 0 1 D.Manion,g otals
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8 2 2 Totals Patty Berg Captures Miami Biltmore Meet

0 0 0 Hintz,g

Berg of Minneapolis trimmed Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, Fla., 4 and 3, yesterday ment for the third time. Patty came and was five under women's par when the match ended on the 33rd

Eau Claire - (3) - Eau Claire Falls Teachers, 45 to 30.



ALTROCK DOES IT THIS WAY

Clearwater, Fla.-(1)-Don't tell anybody, but Nick Altrock plays "hand mashie" shots out of sand traps. "Slick going," he says, "Saves strokes, easy on the sand traps, casy on clubs, easy on everybody—if they don't the first period and held Manawa eatch you." Nick snitches the ball from the ground with quick left-handed scoreless in the second stanza while Phantoms under West DePere's motion. Keeping an eye on his opponent, he flicks the pellet onto the caging four points. Weyauwega green while he whizzes his club into the sand with his right hand, "Great stuff." says Washington's clowning baseball laugh-producer, Paul Waner held a 17 to 12 advantage at the is lying down on the green.

Are Defeated by Game, Hopkins 642 each had five points for Manawa on one basket and three gift shots Kaukauna, 25-23 In Elks Pin Wheel

Prunuske Under the Bounding Board BY RANDY HAASE

ENASHA -- St. Mary High school cagers lost to Kau- Pittsburg kauna High cagers, 25 to 23. Yale at St. Mary gym Friday night but Notre Dame only after they made a serious Army second half threat to the Kaws' Columbia supremacy. The Zephyrs trailed Navy throughout the first half, going to Fordham their dressing room six points Pennsylvania in the fourth period only to fall Navy (1) enabled them to control the rebounds and swing the victory their Notre Dame (2) 793 956

The Kaws built up their lead via Pitt. (3) the free throw route, making nine Army (0) scored from the field, 8 goals to Stuhldreher, Lenahan and Roun- three of nine gift attempts. Pru-10, but the Zephyrs made only nuske, who has been ill, played the official "pusher" of the car, only a brief part of the game for Stuhldreher directed everything St. Mary. His height was missed 624 series to lead Columbia to a from inside the car and Lenahan under the backboards and the rebound work fell almost entirely on

Romnek took a pass from Laux Bowling league last night. His and potted a neat goal for the first basket. That lead was short for teammate, Lawlor, shot 208 and 605. basket. That lead was short for Peterson sent a long shot through the basket and Lambie added a smashed games of 225, 218 and 199 Thiele

St. Mary took the lead for the schell, hit 210 and 209. last time in the first half on a basevenhoven got a field goal. He and 575 and Richmond who turned added a free throw to make the in 203. quarter score 7 to 4.

Alger scored twice on a foul by Griesbach but in turn fouled Pru-W. L. Pet. nuske who also converted twice. Peterson and Resch matched baskets to leave the Kaws ahead 11 to 8. Vanevenhoven's field goal 214. .375 and another free throw by Lambie made the score at the half 14 to 8.

The tempo of the third quarter speeded up considerably. Romnek, Hoks and Giesbach netted baskets but Lambie and Vanevenhoven interspersed baskets in that scoring and the latter also got a

free throw to keep the Kaws ahead 19 to 14. The St. Mary continued to click while Kaukauna took time out three times in an effort to stop the Zephyr attack. Hoks stole under the basket to score on a rebound.

Resch added one from the side and Griesbach put St. Mary back in 9 to 9 at halftime. The teams contine lead with another goal. Alger Mabees Lose to Rinky tinued to swap points and the third tied the score just before the end of the quarter when he made one of two gift shots on a foul by Kaws in Front, 24-21 The Zephyrs took the lead for the last time after the fourth quarter opened when Hoks scored a

free throw. Laux missed a gift shot before Alger put the Kaws ahead by slapping in a rebound. He followed with another goal to put Kaukauna ahead 24 to 21 with missed on the fourth foul by Laux. Mabees (1) Prunuske revived the St. Mary hopes temporarily when he scored from under the basket. Gierdana Jeeps (2) made the score 25 to 23 on a foul | Spares (3) by Prunuske. Resch missed a final Frames (0) 10 6 12 gift shot attempt on Peterson's foul. The Kaws used a man to man defense that kept the St. Mary team well bottled. That, coupled with shot a 513 series to lead keglers in in the classic "600" and the halftheir advantage in height, gave the Ladies Nonpareil Bowling miler, Allan Tolmich of Wayne unithem the victory. Vanevenhoven league last night at the Y. M. C. A. and Alger each contributed eight alleys. Mabees hit a 792 game and double. points to the Kaukauna total. For Laf-A-Lots rolled a 2,241 total to 1 1 1 St. Mary, the scoring was well di- head teams. vided. Resch having a slight edge with three field goals.

8 9 8 Totals 10 3 11

Score by quarters:
St. Mary
4 4 12 3-23
Kaukauna
7 7 6 5-25
Free throws missed: St. Mary (6)
Griesboch, Laux, Hopfensperger, Prunuke, Romnek and Resch: Kaukauna (6) Alger. 3; Giordana, Lambie and Vanevenhoven, 1 cach.

Score by quarters:
Jeeps and D. Bell whacked a 475
total and led the losers.
M. Pagel rapped a 492 series and led the Spares to a 3-game victory over the Frames. A. Schubert rolled a 416 total and paced the Frames Referee-George Christoph, Neenah.

Tonnell 612, Harrington 608

959 918 884 2761

2-game win over Fordham and top host to Weyauwega Monday eveteam marks, 989 for game and 2,839 ning in another conference game. The Zephyrs took the lead when for match, in the Elks Eastern

the basket and Lambie added a smashed games of 220, 220 the basket and Lambie added a free throw on the first of three in reaching the best series of the Beyers, g evening, 642. His teammate, Bor-Lorrige,

With Heinemann cracking 206 the score on a free throw and Van- Navy, led by De Lain who had 223

La Rose rolled games of 231, 208 and a 631 series, and Arthur a 208 as Yale swept its match with Princeton. For the Princeton team, Hoosier Trackster Will Tonnell chalked up games of 221, 212 and a 612 series, and Hoeffel a

Turned had 202 and 561 as Pittsburgh won all three from Army, paced by Eisele who wrote down a 220 game and 573 series.

With Gerharz rolling 215 and 558, J. Hantschel 216, and Femal 215, Notre Dame outbowled Pennsylvania in two games. Harrington paced the Penn feam, rapping 212 and

In Ladies League

Dinks but Retain Nonpareil Lead

LADIES NONPAREIL LEAGUE 30 21 .588 .588 29 22 .569 24 27 .471 .569 Rinky Dinks

Laf-A-Lots (1) 744 692 753 2189 603 651 616 1900 Nora Mae Hobbins whacked a

Maybees lost two games to the

league lead by a 2-game margin

3 0 1 Jeeps over the Laf-A-Lots. G. Kawalke hit a 513 series to pace the Jeeps and D. Bell whacked a 475

> ed a 416 total and paced the Frames. BADGER MATMEN LOSE Columbus, Ohio-(7)- Ohio State defeated the University of Wiscon-

Weyauwega Five Trims Manawa in Central Contest

Winners Lead Entire Route; Hertz Scores Six Points

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE Weyauwega Manawa Waupaca

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Weyauwega 23, Manawa 18, Marion 47, Waupaca 12, Iola 35, Amherst 21.

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega High school cagers boosted their standing in the Central Wisconsin conference by defeating ets' victory, scoring half of Nee-Manawa, 23 to 18, in a game here nah's 20 points from three field Neenah forward, scored two baslast night. Weyauwega jumped goals and four free throws. Hesselinto a 7 to 3 margin at the end of man also turned in a good defenend of the third frame and matched points in the final playing Apostoli Hammers

six points while Gehrke and Nolan

Manawa B squad defeated Wey-auwega seconds, 12 to 10, in a preliminary battle. The box score:

Weynuwega—93
GFTF
Hertz.f 2 2 1 7 1 3 3 Hertz.f 0 3 0 Bartel, f I 0 I Kneip f I 1 0 Gr'nc'rbitz.c 4 10 8 Totals

OVERWHELM WAUPACA Marion - The Pure Golds of Marion High school, leaders of the 30 Central Wisconsin conference, dean feated Waupaca in a conference 26 31 basketball game here Friday night 23 34 by a score of 47 to 12. The Pure 21 36 Golds started at their usual fine pace which Waupaca could not compete with and scored 13 points 961 827 831 2619 to Waupaca's 3 in the first quarter. At the start of the second quarter, Coach Ansorge inserted four of his reserves and they scored 12 points to Waupaca's 2 and the half ended. 25 to 5 for the Pure Golds. Vander Meulen tried his best to hold the 874 849 815 2538 Pure Golds to a low score but with M. Meyer and Wulk hitting the 937 915 944 2796 hoop for 11 points each and Elandt

829 890 939 2658 for 9 they were too much for the CORCORAN rapped high at the third quarter was 37 to 7. The Pure Golds counted 11 charity shots out of 17 chances and Wau-

The box score: Marion—17 G FT P! 1 0 1 Parrish,f 5 1 3 Rehm f 3 0 1 Narrup,f 18 11 11 Totals Totals

Lash Out to Win **Distance Events**

Ignore Stop Watch in Two Races

laconic Hoosier who has brought courage, but thought little of his Big Ten championship race. Purthe movies' double-feature con- punch. Lee, looking a little shop- due, however, will be favored to troversy into foot racing, will be worn, wanted another shot at the win. The Boilermakers rank second running strictly against the field heir apparent. Neither had any in the Western conference standtonight when he meets all sorts of prospect of a championship tussle ings with three victories and one champions and record-holders in with Steele, who has grown wary defeat, compared with Indiana's the mile and two-mile races of the as a plover.

Millrose games at Madison Square!

The national cross-country champion won't, on his own say-so, be out for any records. He's leaving the record-breaking plans to his rivals, who include Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani in the mile and Floyd Lochner, Tommy Deckard and Joe McCluskey in the two-mile.

the mile, that will be entirely inci- ron, 138. Minneapolis. (6); Chet dental to his program of going out Baugher, 131, St. Paul, outpointed to win and never mind the stop- Speedy Clayton, 132, Sioux City. Birger Rund First watch.

The milers and two-milers aren't, St. Paul, outpointed Phil Montof course, the only athletes compet- gomery, 148, Sioux City. (4); Shering tonight. There are champions and near-champions in all of the knocked out Joe Harsha, 154, Mo- division of the Menomonie open ski three minutes to go. Giordana Rinky D'ks (2) 731 685 716 2132 II special events on the program, and crack college teams in the onemile, two-mile and medley relays. Nor is Lash the only runner com-

> ing a member of the Panther relay team. Charley Beetham, formerly 197 game and Gertrude Kowall'e of Ohio State, will face the starter versity will seek a sprint-hurdles ior, Wis., (4).

> > Basketball Scores

Temple 37: Penn State 30.

Stanford 62: California 33 Oregon State 43; Univ. of Wash-(Chicago) 47; George

ern California 33. Arkansas 53; Texas Christian 26 Canisius 44; Marquette 42.

HOPPIES DIXIE STEAKS Divelosisely HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Neenah Stages Rally in Second Half to Humble West Depere by 20 to 15

Red Rockets set up a tight defense in the final quarter. which the Black Phantoms found while Neenah consistently broke had considerable difficulty in get-J. Hesselman Stars

Rangy Captain Jack Hesselman, center, paced the way for the Rock-

Although Nechah outplayed the basket during the first quarter, the

Lee for Decision In Furious Fight

Nebraska Battler Takes Terrific Pounding but Stays on Feet

BY GAYLE TALBOT TEW YORK -(1)- Fred Apos toli, the crown prince of the middleweights, had corns on both fists today from hammering away at the bomb-proof jaw of Glen Lee, a dumpy, courageous little battler from Nebraska.

Though he knocked out the champion, Freddie Steele, a month ago, Apostoli could get no better than a fairly emphatic decision over Lee in a furious 12-rounder at the Garden last night. Lee bent now and then, but he never broke, and at the end he still was digging away with both mitts. Boo Decision

Apostoli must have clouted his ough little antagonist 200 times flush on the whiskers, putting all of his 158 pounds behind every shot. Lee bled from his nose all the way, and in the fifth round he barely escaped a knockout, but he fought back so gamely that the crowd of some 12,000 booed the de-A 1-to-4 short ender in the bet-

ting, four pounds lighter than Apostoli and several inches shorter, Lec so red a tremendous hit by forcing the fighting every round. The only trouble was, he couldn't hit hard enough. The two judges awarded it to Apostoli by equally wide margins, each giving the San Francisco sharp

shooter nine rounds. Arthur Donovan, the referee, voted for Lee, six rounds to five. Press score sheet showed Apostoli 1 0 0 six rounds. Lee three and three even for all practical purposes. Grand Fight

Whichever way you voted, however, it was a grand fight. They went at it with a cold fury from start to finish and the crowd never ceased to roar. At the close of one round, the eighty, they were winging them so earnestly that they failed to hear the bell, and they didn't break until Lee's seconds had jumped into the ring and dashed water into their fighter's face.

Apostoli came out of it with nothing more serious than a slight cut meet at LaFayette, and victory for New York -(1)- Don Lash, the under his chin. He lauded Lee's Indiana would further "scramble" a

Sioux Falls, S. D .- Jimmy Salva- petition. dore, 125, Fort Dodge, Iowa, outpointed Myles Martinez, 1271, St. man, 156, Des Moines, Iowa, out- Bradley Tech squad. Should Don, purely by accident, pointed Johnny Dobbins, 165, St. better his own world record in the Paul, (8): Harold Burhenn, 138, Iowa, (4); Billy McFarland, 147. ald Kennard, 156, Sioux Falls, ville, Iowa, (4).

Minneapolis - Everette Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Iowa, out- Wisconsin skier from Ishneming 703 693 780 2176 peting in two events. Pittsburgh's pointed Moon Mullins, 127, Chica- Mich., tied for second place at 150.5 long John Woodruff is entered in go. (10); Frank Androff, 193, Min- points with Sigmund Ruud, Norhis specialty, the 880, as well as be-neapolis, knocked out Peter Doss, way Bietilla won the meet's high 177. Sioux City, (1); Russ Wasser, 194, Minneapolis, knocked out 83 foot leaps. Sigmund Ruud soar-Bruno Dooley, 191, Chicago. (1); ed twice for 85 feet, hill distance Marvin Wasson, 162, Minneapolis record. outpointed Cliff Cooms, 164, Super-

> Chicago, knocked out Sammy Chi- next with 78-79-145.1. vas, 148!, Detroit, (8); Bobby Mc-Intyre, 1381. Detroit, outpointed with 33 other college riders in the Charlie Burns, 1373, Jamestown, N. first Central United States inter-Y. (8); Billy Morgan, 1311, knock-collegiate tourney, ed out Mike Battalina, 1321, Milwaukee, (2). New York-Fred Apostoli, 158].

Vashington 45 (3 overtime periods) San Francisco, outpointed Glen Loyola (Los Angeles) 41; South- Lee, 1541, Nebraska, (12); Charley Gomer, 134½, Baltimore, knocked out Lou Camps, 133, New York,

BY TOM MASTERSON
EENAH—Trailing at halftime,
10 to 9, Neenah High school's all deadlock at the end of the first Phantoms held the Rockets to a 5basketball team staged a sec- period. West DePere moved into ond half rally here Friday night to the lead as the first half concluded, defeat West DePere, 20 to 15, in a but Neenah reversed the situation, Northeastern Wisconsin conference taking a 3-point lead at the end of the third quarter. The Rockets re-The game was a continual scram-ble for possession of the ball with throws in that period and then held Neenah holding a slight edge. The them to a basket and a free throw

The conference-leading scorer, L. practically impossible to penetrate, VanSistine, West DePere forward, was held scoreless by the Neenah through West DePere's defense but contingent, but Vangruensven, guard, paced the Phantoms, netting three baskets and two free throws for a total of eight points. C. Berken, center, copped six points for the Phantoms from two baskets and as many free throws, while Haertl,

After Arthur Jackson, Neenah forward, missed a free throw on L. VanSistine's foul at the ouset of the conflict, Neenah took an early lead when Jack Hesselman dropped in a basket from the side of the court and he followed with a free throw a few minutes later.

Tied at Quarter Then West DePere scored five points on Vangruensven's basket and C. Berken's free throw and push shot. Jackson tied the count as the quarter ended.

Jack Hesselman made good on a free throw as the second period opened, which was followed by Vangruensven's second basket. Jack Hesselman hooked in a basket to give Neenah the lead, but the margin changed hands when C. Berken scored a basket, Jack Hesselman's free throw tied up the count, but West DePere took the lead on free throws by the Berken

West DePere stretched its lead two more points on free throws by Vangruensven and C. Berken as the second half opened, and then the scoring ceased for West DePere until the last few minutes of the Neenah's cagers then found their

utes later he dribbled through the Phantoms for another 2-pointer and Krueger, Neenzh guard, let one through the hoop from midcourt. Jack Hesselman's free throw and basket boosted Neenah total to 18 followed by Harlan Hesselman's field goal. Vangruensven got an-

range with Haertl scoring the first

basket on a push shot. A few min-

other point for West DePere before the game was called. Box score:

0 V'gr'nsv'n.g Ket'ring.g 8 4 5 Totals

Indiana. Purdue Clash Tonight Victory for Hoosiers Will

Big 10 Race Chicago —(1)— Civil war on the hardwood will break out tonight in that stronghold of basketball-Indi-

Further Scramble

Purdue and Indiana, which annually have title contending teams, record of two wins in five starts. In the other conference game scheduled for tonight. Ohio State. which won two games and lost three, goes against Iowa at Iowa

Northwestern, leading the title race with five victories and one Paul, Minn., (8); Glenn Mussel- loss, has a tilt with the undefeated

City. The Hawkeyes have won two

and, lost as many in Big Ten com-

Another non-conference battle on the evening's program sends Michilonger race or Cunningham's in Sioux Falls, drew with Pug Bar- gan State's strong team against Wisconsin at Madison.

At Open Ski Tourney

Menomonic-(T)-Birger Ruud of Norway took first place in the A meet here yesterday on jumps of 84 and 83 feet for 155.6 points. Walter Bietilla, University of form rating of 19.5 on each of his

Merrill Barber, Brattleboro, Vt., finished behind Bietila and Sigmund Ruud with 79-82-for 148.1. Chicago-Johnny Barbara, 1501, Billy Anderson, Duluth, Minn., was Bietila will compete here Sunday

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Green Bay West 30, Sheboygan 27

In the other games Appleton

Appleton took a 21 to 14 decision VIKES REMAIN HOME

ming teams, scheduled to compete at Beloit this afternoon and at home when the Greyhound bus line canceled all its buses north of Milwaukee because of road conditions. A new date for the invasion will be announced

the contest but there were minutes Wisconsin

good and other times pretty bad," just about summarized the evening's play. During the first part of the game the Terrors were fol- lowa (2) lowing up shots well, were playing Minnesota (1) good ball on defense but weren't

Don Powers, showing at center Ohio (1) and forward, sparked the Terrors Purdue (2) to their win with four field goals. Michigan (1) He was especially efective on followup tosses and moved around the floor with more confidence than he's shown in weeks, Kay Rogers sparked things in the second half

Fond du Lac opened the scoring ed 231 and 600, De Baufer 210 and Hammen Scores Winning ket by Resch but Giordana tied and 580, Harvard won two from with a basket by G. Wilderman Smith 206. but Powers came through for the With Balliet shooting 237 and Terrors and then Bob Bailey got 629. Gritzmacher 224, 203 and 617, a free throw. Bennet's goal gave and Jacobson 200. Northwestern Fondy a 4 to 3 edge at the quarter, won two from Chicago, paced by

Powers' basket on a followup. however, for G. Wilderman followed up for a basket and Gores tossed a long one and the half ended Froom whacked 209 games and Lof-

As the final quarter got underway the Terrors began to click. Hamm 225, 201 and 609, and Pla-scored the winning points on a Powers sank two baskets in a row mann 202 as Purdue won two from bucket in the final seconds of play. to give his team a 16 to 11 edge. Michigan, For the Wolverines, Stef-Each team then got a free throw fen hit 217 and 599, Hughes 210 the close battle and the score stood but Besch added another basket and Brinkman 204. on a neatly executed play and then Morris picked up the ball in a scramble and canned another Terror Reserves Take

Title in Florida Meet

with him, but Chase won. 48-46, in La Crosse-(Pr-Bill Keppel scor-

abled the Superior State Teachers college basketball team to defeat from behind in the morning round sofa Teachers College conference, lead in the first half but lost the Teachers won a basketball game the intermission.

Art Jones the brewer says come over and see me some time. I like that Mae West expression especially

I met Balza the machinist, Du-

I met Carl Becher, city clerk, and

Denney the athletic director

.400

quarter ended in an 18 to 18 deadlock.

Coral Gables, Fla. - (7) - Patty

EAU CLAIRE WINS

Hollywood, Calif.-Wally Hally, 133, Los Angeles, outpointed Or-La Crosse led, 18 to 17, at the half- advantage as Superior led, 29-20 at here last night from the River ville Drouillard, 132, Windson, Ont., sin wrestling team yesterday, 211

Corcoran Has 232 Hertz led the locals with two buckets and two free throws for this summer. A long time between Zephyrs Miss Work of La Rose Rolls 231, 631

ELK'S EASTERN LEAGUE

Hobbins Hits 197

685 660 793 2137 701 784 756 2241

Rinky Dinks but remained in the

"The Talk of the Town"

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Shawano Wins Overtime Tilt

Downs New London, 33 To 29: Neenah Noses Out West DePere

Neenah Menasha West De Pere New London Kaukauna Clintonville

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Menasha 24, Clintonville 14. Shawano 33, New London 29 (ov Neenah 20, W. De Pere 15.

BY ALVIN J. BRAULT TEW LONDON - For 32 minutes last night the New London High school varsity vide this environment, fought the Shawano Indians on

citement after a wild, rough and it is removed, the soul is gone. tumble game. A difficult refereeing Solitude is not a commodity; it is Mad Last Period

After leading the Shawano five final plunge leading by one point, greatest tonic in the world.

In a mad last-period scramble only one bucket was scored in a total of 14 points on both sides; the rest were free throws. The bucket was credited to Jim Meshnick of the Bulldog team after the ball bounced off the fists of a couple of Shawano players who were fighting with analyze just what it is they are him under the locals' basket.

ter, five against the Indians. New ture, which retreats over the London made five and missed three range' before the encroachment of of the gift shots while the confer- our so-called civilization - and ence leaders dropped eight of 14 when encroached upon from the

The excited student body receiv- thin air. ed a costly lesson in sportsmanship when they clamored annoyingly as John Reed stepped up to the free

during the whole of the game, scor- tude has been eliminated by some ed the winning buckets in the overtime when Meshnick, New London tion programs than by the normal lie's Bumpers. Ray Krueger of night and addly, for them, the Irish center, was eliminated on personals at the end of the regular game. Don through a fatuous idea that unless a 600 series and 220 game. George schalk's first tally with a counterbucket. However Schweers broke away for another and then the in- tion are essential to our modern George Van Zeeland a 190 game.

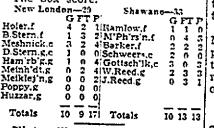
three reserves trying to fill the built. Economically much of this sens a 616 series and 229 game. places of the benched regulars. mileage is unsound, it serves no Theodore Van Elzen of the Electri-Hammerberg was out the second good purpose, but merely destroys cians got a 598 series and 227 game and third quarters because of three the solitude and charm that was while John Vander Zander got a personals and then was lost for present before the road came. The 597 series and 225 game.

Indians Take Early Lead boys bore down when Billy Reed horde. But the knapsack, the packouter court to tie Reed's tally im- a motor highway. Solitude will Hammerberg found himself alone and give it a place in their conin the middle of the floor and servation programs. calmly swished one and then Hoier (Copyright, 1938, North American broke through to set in another and Shawano led, 8 to 7.

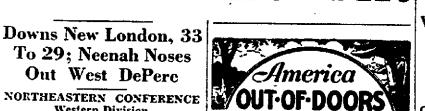
Fifteen seconds into the next percharity throw. Both sides flunked at the free throw line until near the end of the half. Meshnick was left open for a medium shot and direct to this paper. shortly afterwards returned a mate's overshot to balance the visitors' scoring and tie the score at up bolstered the Clintonville at-

Holer and B. Stern led a third Ducharme poured nine points in- Fry Holds One Stroke quarter drive that gave the Bull to the hoop with four baskets and Dogs a 20 to 15 margin in a few one charity toss to cop scoring minutes. Hoier counted two buck- honors while Bovee scored three ets and Stern one. The invaders field goals and one free throw for crept back with a duplicate rec- seven points. Resch added six points of northern California, held a one ord to pass into the final quarter to the Menasha total on three bas-

tosses and missed dozens of oppor- first quarter, Clintonville's defense Sacramento 72 hole open. tunities under last minute fire. At cracked and Menasha scored sevthe free throw line they missed as en points while holding the locals conquered soggy fairways and slow many as they made, 15. The Stacy- to one point. Menasha garnered greens to post a 70, two under par men missed seven out of sixteen. The box score:



Clintonville - Menasha Bluejays Clintonville — Menasha Bluejays Riock.f
were held in the first quarter, 6
to 6, by Clintonville but put on
steam in the remainder of the Zelinski,c game to go home with a 24 to 14 Helss.g. Ducharme.s. Northeastern Wisconsin conference Resch.g victory. The return of Bovee and Griswold to the Clintonville line-



SOLITUDE By Kenneth Reid TILDERNESS is the fundamental recreational resource. and solitude is a product of wilderness. Solitude of a kind can perhaps be had in a jail cell, or an Art's Decorators abandoned basement in the heart Research of a city, but it is not the kind of solitude that satisfies the soul or Super Calenders lures the city dweller from his accustomed haunts. Nature's solitude dwells only in a wilderness environment, and it requires more than a pocket size parcel of land to pro-

Different people crave solitude in equal terms here and more, only to varying degrees, but the urge to get be smothered by fouls during the away from crowds and man-made final quarter and forced to place environment is fundamental in the the Northeastern Wisconsin confer- makeup of those who love the outence game in the hands of reserves doors. It is an integral part of at 27-all for the decision in a 3-min- hunting, fishing and wilderness

ute overtime period. The Indians camping, and without it, these pounced on the opportunity and sports would pass into oblivion. This aloneness and communion A full house, the largest crowd with nature is one of the basic this season, was left limp with ex- charms of the outdoors, and when

job was handled alone by W. C. not man-made and it cannot be Pickett of Appleton as the other created by man. It is an inherent official, Darling of Green Bay, did quality in natural environment and not come. Fans loudly bewailed the it vanishes when man attempts to appearance of only one official and "improve" that natural environcontended the New London lads ment by filling it with man-made would have won with two arbiters. things. It cannot exist in the crowds that follow man's "improvements." For one harassed with the by a 15 to 20 margin in the third bustle of city life and whose nerves quarter, the Stacymen entered the are on the jagged edge, it is the

Year by year, solitude has been obliterated and pushed back into the more remote areas that have so far escaped man's development mania; and as solitude diminishes, the demand for it increases. Every year, people go farther and farther in search of it, yet most of these Nine fouls were called against nothing to preserve it. It is an inthe Red and White during the quar; tangible, ethereal quality of Naother side as well, vanishes into

Fail to Analyze Failure to correctly analyze soli-

tude and recognize its basic value fout got a 629 series and a 218 game. throw line for two shots with two in the outdoor picture has been re- Matt. Mollitor of the Bowlers rollminutes to go, and the score 27-24 sponsible for much of the needless ed a 621 series and 231 game. Chub in favor of New London. He missed climination. Many conservation Vander Velden showed a 605 series the first shot, the referee held up agencies and conservation pro- and 229 game. he shooting until the noise subsid- grams have blandly ignored it, and ed, and then allowed him two more in so doing have defeated their own ning the School Mams won two tosses. He made both to make the objectives. After 'improving' the from the Research. John Gerritts Irish Won't Finish Ahead score 27-26 and a minute later wilderness, it is discovered that the of the Teachers got a 650 series and Ramlow, in two successive attempts, wilderness is no longer there and 237 game. Herb. Simons rolled a sunk one out of four gift shots to that solitude has vanished with it. 488 series and C. J. Fieweger a end the regulation period at 27- Neither can abide automobile 215 game. De Voss of the Research all. Gottschalk, Shawano center, who onles or other mass type uses of the and Norb. Gossens a 526 series and had been unable to work free outdoors. More wilderness and soli- a 182 game. of our recent national 'conserva- ning Wrinkles won three from Bileconomic onslaught in the last two Wrinkles rolled a 602 series and haven't a chance of finishing ahead or three decades - apparently 219 game while M. H. Verbeien got of the Panthers in either football

worthless. vaders' regular center potted one life; but they are neither necessary nor desirable in many of the unset- Miller's High Life took two from New London's overtime squad ited forest and mountain areas the Electricians. J. Massaras rolled was no match for the Indians with where they have recently been a 612 series and 205 game. Ole Gosgood soon after the fourth period opportunities to see America from a motor road are almost unlimited. Notre Dame Wallops and additional facilities would Determined, the New London mean little to the motor fourist

opened the game with a successful horse and the canoe — the partners fake under the hoop and the In- of solitude - are making a last dians charged the board to gain stand fight for a place in which an 8 to 3 lead within five minutes, to operate without travelling in Doug Hoier rung a shot from the small circles or being run down on mediately afterward but not until shortly become one of the rarest the clock read two minutes left things in America unless some of did the Stacymen take chances, our agencies recognize its value

Sportsman's Bureau)

NOTE TO READERS: This department iod Meinhardt tied the game on a may have to ask about hunting, fishing. trapshooting and other outdoo stamped and addressed envelope for your reply. to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bidg., Chicago, Ill., or Stamped and addressed envelope for your matic meet record of 22 feet, 71 only two field goals. The Panthers inches in the broad jump, the event never before having been In the 1934-35 season, Notre Dame

After knotting the count in the off in the second round of the \$3,000 three points against two for Clin- for the municipal links yesterday.

Delayed by an accident, the last two holes for a 37. Menasha squad arrived late and the Fry set the pace for a field of preliminary tilt was called at half- nearly 100 players, including some time with Menasha and Clintonville of the leading pros of the counreserves tied at 7 to 7. A scoreless try overtime was played.

The box score: Menasha—24 G FT P Schneider,f 0 I Rovel 0 0 Hurley, f 1 0 0 Billmey'r, c 0 0 0 0 Griswold, c 2 0 1 0 Goerling'r, g 4 1 1/Zastrow, g 3 0 1/Roloti, g | Nass, g . Totals 10 4 5 Totals

Fourteen Keglers On Honor Roll at **Kimberly Alleys**

Walter Schomisch Sets the Pace With a 622 and A 268 Game

KIMBERLY LEAGUE Millers High Life Little Chute Bottles 33 Wrinkles Rare Bowlers Van Thuil Bakers Athletic Club Billie's Rumpers Verhagen Hardwares 25 Electricians School Mams

School Mams; Rare Bowlers versus Little Chute Bottles. Tuesday - Athletic Club versus

versus Electricians. versus Research; Billie's Bumpers! versus Verhagen Hardwares. Thursday - Coppens Shoes ver-

game. Others are John Massaras, Ole Gosens, Ray Krueger, M. H. Lemmers, William Patrick, Peter

The Little Chute Bottles took two games from the Athletic Club Thursday evening and are tied with two other teams for second place. William Patrick of the Bottles got a 619 series and 227 game while H. Nelson got a 584 series and 227 Earl Welhouse of the Club Barrond,f rolled a 610 series and a 229 game. Dud Courchane got a 543 series and

Elmer Vander Velden a 220 game. LaBerge.g Wednesday evening the Super Calenders took two from Van Thull Bakers. John Lemmers of the Calanders rolled a 634 series and 260 game. Martin Wismans hit a 618 same people have not stopped to series and 209 game. Pete Fox of the Bakers rolled a 620 series and i seeking, and therefore do little or 225 game. John De Leeuw hit the ten pins for 546 series and 221 game. The other match scheduled for Wednesday evening between ence in a game here last night. Coppen Shoes and Verhagen Hardwares was postponed.

In the second showing Tuesday ors and Schmeling hit the hoop for evening Art's Decorators took two from the Rare Bowlers. Walt Schomisch of the Decorators got a 662 series and a 228 game. Ray Schel-

series and a 206 game

man 'improves' the wilderness, it is Siebers of the Bumpers got a 584 series and 209 game. Bill Van

tied as Notre Dame university overwhelmed Marquette, 74 to 30, in points were Bob Shurilla, Marquette, and Dan Gibbs, Notre Dame. 7.3 seconds in the 65-yard high hurdles, also finished first in the 60yard low hurdles, and placed second in the broad jump,

Gibbs' 13-foot effort for first place in the pole vault exceeded duced some strange affairs. event never before having been staged in Marquette-Notre Dame led Pitt throughout a game here Pasche

ond in the low hurdles.

Sacramento, Calif. - (P) - Earl stroke lead today as the links brigade touring the winter circuit set

Fry, professional from Alameda, tonville in the third stanza for a 16 He was out in 33, three under Hunk Anderson: Gene McEver standard figures, but slipped on the

Only three others bettered par on the opening round. They were Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Horton

COACHES TO MEET

Kimberly Trips Denmark To Gain Lead in Eastern Division of Little Nine

Pct.

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Bear Creek Pct. Winneconne Wrightstown .579 Shiccton Eastern Division .526 Denmark Kimberly .474 Seymour .472 Reedsvil .421 Hilbert Reedsville

THE WEEK'S SCORES WESTERN DIVISION Hortonville 40, Freedom

Bear Creek 18, Winneconne 15. Hortonville 32, Freedom 12. Wrightstown 25, Shiocton 22.

EASTERN DIVISION Brillion 20, Hilbert 16. Kimberly 19, Denmark 17. Seymour 11, Reedsville 10.

ENMARK - Kimberly gained the lead in the Eastern division of the Little Nine honor roll this week with 600 conference by upsetting Denmark, or better. Walt Schomisch heads 19 to 15, in a game played here Thursday evening. It was Denmark's first defeat in 13 starts. Leading 10 to 8 at the half, Denmark bumped into trouble with a

> the decision. Denmark beat Kimberly in a previous clash this sea-Vanden Boogaard was high for the winners with eight points on four baskets while Dimmer scored three baskets and a gift shot for

seven points. The box score: Kimberly—19 G FT P' rond,f 2 0 3 i Denmark—15 0 3 Schleis, f Kriwanek,g Totals 8 3 10 Totals 5 Officials: Gaffney and Gochnauer.

HORTONVILLE WINS Hertenville- Hortenville walloped Freedom, 32 to 12, to protect its. undefeated record in the Western division of the Little Nine confer-Lamb scored 14 points on 6 baskets and 2 free throws for scoring hon-

Notre Dame, Pitt Cage Tilt to End

Of Panthers in Basketball or Football

C OUTH BEND, Ind. -W- The University of Pittsburg and Notre Dame will reach the end Schwandt,f of their athletic rivalry here toor basketball.

The two schools, national powers

Collar, Shepherd, Main, or basketball.

in both the gridiron and hardwood Roads for mechanized transporta- Zeeland rolled a 556 series and sports, called it quits in football after their game last fall and tonight's basketball game will wind up their rivalry in that sport.

Even in Football The Irish hold an even break losing five and tying one, but even if they win tonight's basketball game, they will have only 10 victories to 11 for Pittsburg. The severing of athletic rela-

tions has caused countless rumors from both schools as to the reason. Marquette Tracksters The story most prevalent here, however, was that the break was caused by a difference in eligibility rules-Notre Dame taking the first step as the result of a policy to play only such schools as have the same eligibility regulations.

How Pitt and Notre Dame differ on eligibility never has been disclosed.

The two schools have been playing basketball since the 1926-27 season and football since 1931. Strange Affairs The basketball series has pro-

by 31 inches the old meet mark es- Back in the 1927-28 season. Pitt tablished in 1926 by Harrington of won a 24 to 22 victory over the Notre Dame. Gibbs set an auto- Irish in a game in which it scored Annsin. In the 1934-35 season, Notre Dame

dual competition. He also ran sec- only to lose, 27 to 25, on a Pitt field goal just before the final gun fired. Then it was discovered something; had happened to the timer's clock and the teams actually had played about twelve minutes extra in the last half. It's in the records as a Pittsburgh victory in spite of the fact the Panthers won only because of the "long count."

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Doc Newton named football coach at ond period. Brillion went score-North Carolina State, replacing one period. Billion caged three takes Newton's place at Davidson. Three Years Ago - National league settles Boston club's difficulties by signing lease on park until 1946, subletting to Braves. Five Years Ago-John J. Mc-Graw guest of honor at New York Baseball Writers' dinner.

Coe Defeats Ripon in Final Seconds of Tilt Cedar Rapids, Ia. -(P,- Two free

1.000 vaders with three baskets for six Rudolph Fiedler. Carl Hillman. .857 points. Hortonville grabbed a 9 to 3 lead Otto Rusch. at the end of the first quarter and 250 held a 15 to 8 advantage at half-

third stanza. liminary tilt and Hortonville grades mann. turned back Black Creek graders, .125

Freedom-12 GFTP 0 0 Borsch.f 0 3 Falck.f 3) Falck.f.
1] Kringle.f.
1] Magadanz,f.
0] Lamb.c.
2 Schmidt.c.
2) Schmeling.g.
0| Schlef'r.g.
| Kaufman.g. Hawkins.c M'Cann,g 0 M'Cormick,g 1 Huss,g Garvey,g

WINNECONNE LOSES

tle Nine conference as the result of Pfeffer. David Hartman, Robert an 18 to 15 win over Winnecon- Egan, Roger Binsfeld, John Vechlast to make a point in the first quarter while Bear Creek netted two. Bear Creek scored six points but allowed Winneconne seven and the half ended 8 to 7 in favor of Bear Creek. Both teams scored four

E. Flanagan was high for the field goals for seven points and Anderson totaled five points for the losers on one field goal and three gift shots.

Winneconne reserves spilled Bear Creek seconds, 14 to 12, in a preliminary tussle.

0 G.Fl'n'g'n.f 1 Moriarity c Totals 3 5 10. Totals 5 8 10 Eick.

SHIOCTON DEFEATED to 22, in an Eastern division tilt in a convention. the Little Nine conference here last night. The teams matched each Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eulrich at other point for point and the lead the Brillion hospital. changed hands six times during the at the end of the first quarter and 15 to 14 in favor of Wrightstown for appendicitis recently. at the halfway mark. Shiocton

for an 8-point total and Mantz copped scoring honors with three bas-

Shiocton reserves defeated Wrightstown B players, 13 to 9, in preliminary skirmish The box score:

Shiocton—22 G FT Pl 2 E.Brit'n'h'r,f 1 3 2| Wierschke,f 0|R.Britt'n'r,c 0|M'Daniels,g 4|Kersten,g Peterson,f Witthuhn,e 9 Schmidt.g Totals

ference with Reedsville here last with Pitt in football, winning five, night. The score was 11-10. Tight defenses were established in the Reedsville gained a 2 to 1 edge at indicates that Manager Charley The members include, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. regulator and Mrs. regulator and Mrs. Seymour grabbed a 6 to 4 Grimm will rely upon Tony Laz- The members include, Mrs. M. A. and son Glenroy, Mr. and Mrs. lead at the end of the third quar- zeri, the former Yankee, to fill in Miller, Mrs. F. O. Prentice, Mrs. Louis Stecker and family, and Mrs. ter and won the game although for short stop Billy Jurges or third Earl Kellet, Mrs. Ada Holcomb and Mrs. Walter Stecker and outscored, five points to six, in the baseman Stanley Hack if neces- Mrs. Harry Rachu, Mrs. Gilbert daughter Lois were guests Tuesfinal frame.

Zuitches was high for Seymour with two baskets and Ebert and player as well as coach. Birkholtz obth hooped two baskets

Seymour will travel to Winneconne Tuesday night for a conference tilt. The second team and a grade school quint will play preliminaries.

Seymour-11 GFTP Reedsville-10 GFTP 0 2 0 0 0 1 Rusch.f 0 0 0'Ebert.f 0 0 1 Birkhoitz.f 1 0 0 Cum ings.e 0 0 1 Jackels.g Stewart.! 0 0 Hein.s 4 3 4 Totals

Ross, Brillion guard, topped his team with two field goals and two free throws for six points while Krueger, Hilbert center, snared the evening's honors with nine points; on three buckets and three charity Brillion seconds overwhelmed

liminary tilt. The box score:
Hilbert-16
G FT P Brillion—20 G FT P 0 1 2 Jentink,f 0 0 2 2cker,f 1 0 1 Thiessen,c 3 3 0 Rusch,e Dingl'dine.f

Ladies Aid Society Reelects Officers At Brillion Meeting

Brillion - The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church par- Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick's argulors Thursday afternoon and re- ment before a jury, he stopped, elected officers: President, Mrs. Emil Reinhardt; secretary, Mrs. John Wolf; and treasurer, Mrs. Ed- shouted harshly: points on 4 buckets and 1 charity gar Mueller. Lunch was served by the following hostesses: the Mmes. there!" toss. Murphy was high for the in- Harriet Hoeffle, Leonard Lindner, Clara Otto, Henry Carstens and

The Lutheran Men's club elected the speaker, flushed, and resumed officers this week for the ensuing time. The team caged nine points year, they are as follows: Presiagainst two for Freedom in the dent, Otto Rusch, who succeeds Fred Bloedorn; vice president. Freedom reserves, 11 to 9, in a pre- Kraus, and treasurer, Arno Haber-Mrs. F. J. Stecker, Sr., celebrated

her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Voss. In the afternoon the Lutheran Ladies Aid society of Hilbert, of which Mrs. Stecker has been a member for many years, gathered at the home in the forenoon for the oc-Many other visitors came easion. to pay their respects. Ronald Geiger celebrated

birthday anniversary by entertain-Bear Creek - Bear Creek High played and at 5:30 a lunch was school cagers stayed in second place served to the following guests: Joof the Western division of the Lit- seph Ecker, Allan Kalies, Florian tilt here art, Herbert Behnke, Jimmy Burnight. Winneconne failed ich. Paul Bursek, Wallace Pfluger and Omer Baer.

Mrs. Otto Arndt, Sr. entertained the members of the bunco club at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were the Mmes, John Wolf, Otto Stechert, Walter Fuhrmann, Melvin Behnke and Herman Ull-Harvey Heimke, high, and consolation to Mrs. Melvin Behnke. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Mr.

bers of the bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Herr Thursday evening. Members of the five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. William Ross Wednesday evening. present were the Mmes. 0 2:Weid.g 0 0 0 Heien Jooss, Robert Eick, Anna 3 iRebman,g 0 0 1 Hermans, Peter Hansen, Edward 0 3:E.Fl'n'g'n,g 2 3 2 Keller and John Schmieder, High scorers were the Mmes. Anna Her-

mans, John Schmieder and Robert J. E. Heath and A. J. Burich spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee, where they attended

A daughter was born Friday to Amilla Behnke of Rockland is a last half. The score stood to 8 patient at the Brillion hospital where she underwent an operation Band Instructor at

John Bohlmann returned home held a thin 20 to 19 edge when the after having been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay, Mrs. John Sheehy returned home from St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, this week.

Out Marquette Cagers upon.

lege's basketball team snapped streak at seven games here tonight, downing the midwesterners by 44 to 42 in a tight contest.

With Captain Joe Cavanaugh scoring 16 points to set the pace, class. Canisius squeezed out its triumph after massing a 20 to 13 half time in the final minutes fell just short of turning the tide.

scoring array with 12 points. Tony Lazzeri May Sec

Chicago -(1) Sale of Linus hospital in Appleton. Frey, utility infielder with the Chi-1 to I at the end of the period cago Cubs, to the Cincinnati Reds ized at the home of Mrs. Harry ter Schmidkofer. Reedsville gained a 2 to 1 edge at indicates that Manager Charley Rassmussen Thursday afternoon.

ed sum of cash yesterday.

ball seriously in Indiana. cancelled a lecture by the former dom for which those who settled in ambassador to Germany, William S. Dodd, when they discovered

Sports vs. Politics

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

came a quick reply,

the date, March 5, was the start of that American motherhood holds the high school sectional cage tournament. Royal Neighbors Have

Little Chute-The monthly meetng of the members of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday evening at the village hall. Routine business will be transacted. After he business meeting cards will be played, prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peeters and family have moved to Oshkosh where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Garfield avenue, entertained a group of friends at cards at their home Wednesday evening. The out-of-town! guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Furton, Appleton.

ing Marquette university in Milwaukee, is spending a week's vacaand Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, Wilson Miss Anna Peeters returned Tues-

Miss Anna Peeters returned Tues-day from Milwaukee where she has for Milwaukee Thursday, where the Albert Boots, who is attending Marquette university, is visiting for a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Boots, Canal street. Students of the first, second and

third year Latin classes of St. John High school will participate in a "Latin Down" at the school at 3:30 Wednesday afterhoon. A prize will be awarded. Joseph Verstegen who is attend-

ng Marquette college at Milwaukee is home for a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen.

Weyauwega - Instructor Howard Chase was attending a band hardware dealers convention at masters Clinic at Stevens Point Sat- Milwaukee this week, urday. The teachers college band was to play a concert consisting waukee this week to visit her of the tournament numbers. At this daughter Kathryn, who was injurtime the selections will be decided ed a week ago when she was struck

Buffalo, N. Y. (7) Canisius col- wega High school for the second semester remains unchanged with covered. She is a student at Mar-Marquette university's winning one exception. Virginia Rice, a sen-quette university. ior who has been attending high school at Oshkosh, has returned to to have been given by the Ameri-

The Little Theater Guild held its uncertain weather and road condifirst meeting of the year Thurs- tions. lead. A desperate Marquette rally day. Plans were made for the presentation of three one-act plays-An Steenport entertained at a 6:30 din-English comedy, a burlesque mys- ner and bridge at the home of the Erwin Graf topped the Marquette tery and a fantasy, words and music by Pierrot. After the business tables being in play. Prizes were meeting a pot luck lunch was serv-

Double Duty With Cubs to be critically ill at St. Elizabeth her bridge club Wednesday eve-Mrs. Charles Brown is reported

A new sewing circle was organ-Whitney, Mrs. Harry Rassmussen day of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stecker hold their first regular meeting ing the birthday of Arno Stecker. Frey was sold for an unannounc- in two weeks at the home of the

Wisconsin Player Gets Chance With White Sox

TEW YORK - (n) - Don't let those DiMaggio squawks fool you. . . The Bronx reports of get it . . Lou Gehrig is going to holler for \$40,000. . . And wind up Max Baer, picking up some odd change before heading than any of the other Cardinal for New York, is wowing the holdouts-not including Diz Dean southwest by kayoing those grap- and Ducky Medwick. . Joe wants the cellar of the Eastern division Trade winds blowing hot again in Loo. . . played here last evening. Hilbert out of the cracker barrel. . . Young

> Out of the rosters: Only player direct from college is right-hander Walt Zuehls, stepping from Wisconsin to the White Som . . Washington Senators don't even give the first names of their players. . . But take the trouble to list whether each is single or married... Score: Bachelors 15, ball-andchain guys 14. .. Neatest job turned out by the Boston Red Sox, giving detailed data on every player's performance for last year, whether in the ma-

more trouble signing Joe Stripp \$10,000—which is big dough in St.

ton Tony Galento away from his barroom long enough to train for Harry Thomas. Yussel Jacobs is kidnaping him today and taking him out to Madame Bey's by force. . . For a guy who won only four games last year, Gene Schott pulled the neatest trick of the month by angling a two-year contract out of Cincinnati... First basketball Roy Reigels of the season: Peterson, Northeastern treshman center, tossed a goal into the Brown frosh basket in their game at Providence the other night. . .

Judge Landis and Larry Mac-

'Americanism' Is Topic at Chilton Charlotte, N. C .-- In the midst of **Auxiliary Session**

swept the room with his eyes, and G. M. Morrissey Stresses "Shut up that talking back! Equality of Education. al Opportunity "I beg your pardon, colonel,"

Chilton-The American Legion Colonel Kirkpatrick looked at Auxiliary met in regular session Thursday evening, the meeting being held in the city hall. A program It was Presiding Judge Will H. was arranged on "Americanism," Pless, Jr., who had stepped off the the speaker being G. M. Morrissey. Hortonville seconds defeated George Bielke; secretary, Melvin bench for a conference with the former superintendent of schools. He stressed the point that one of the fundamental principles of North Manchester, Ind.—As you cational and industrial opportunity, may have heard, they take basket- and perhaps the most fundamental principle in Americanization is the Manchester college officials today realization of perfect religious free-

> America came to America. He concluded with the statement the destiny of our nation in its keeping, and that the biggest job is not that of the preacher, teacher, doctor, business or professional man, great and important as are Monthly Gathering each of these, but that of the American mother, in rearing her children to the standards of American-

The talk was followed by a short play by the junior members of the Auxiliary, directed by Mrs. Arno Schaefer, after which lunch was served.

The officers, directors and chairmen of committees of the Chilton Kiwanis club met at Hotel Chilton Thursday evening for a 6:15 dinner, after which a school of instruction was held. Dr. J. W. Goggins, president of the club, presided at the meeting, and in his talk he stressed the necessity of each per-Francis Van Hoof, who is attend- son present making himself thoroughly familiar with the duties of his office, in order that the obtion at the home of his parents. Mr. jectives of the Kiwanis might be more effectively carried out during the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Maples and

two men will attend the convention of druggists being held there. Earlier in the week A. S. Hipke and Otto Pohland also attended the convention. A one-day session of circuit court will be held at the courthouse

Monday, with Judge Henry P. Hughes of Oshkosh presiding. Only default cases and expert cases will be brought up. Mrs. John Seipel, who submitted to a major operation at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, returned home Tuesday. Her daughter Mrs.

William Stein, who also submitted to a major operation at the same hospital, returned home Friday. Stevens Point Meet Both are making satisfactory recov-

by an automobile. Miss Minahan The enrollment in the Weyau- returned home with her mother and will remain here until she has re-

The masquerade ball which was Weyauwega to graduate with her can Legion Thursday evening was postponed indefinitely, because of

> Mrs. H. J. Voss and Mrs. Henry former Wednesday evening, seven awarded to Miss Faith Fletcher. Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer, Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. Vincent Reinkober.

ning, high scores being made by Mrs. Arthur Keuler and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. August Hingiss entertained

high scores being made by Mrs. Anna Kirk and Mrs. Oscar Schaubs. The club will meet next with Mrs Mrs. R. F. Maples entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Arno Schaefer and Mrs. P. H. Ort-

her bridge club Tuesday evening,

lieb. Mrs. Ortlieb will entertain the club next. Mrs. John Rupp entertained the Queen of Hearts club Tuesday afternoon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. J. Steffes, Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh and Mrs. Theodore Steudel. Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Edward Dorn returned Wednesday from St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, where she had submitted to a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sell and family have moved from the Agnes Lauer apartment on Park street to the Peter Schmitt residence on Reid street. The Nishik family, which has been occupying the Schmitt residence, has moved to Fond du Lac.

Conservation Group to Elect Officers Tuesday

Officers will be elected at the monthly meeting of the Outagamic Conservation club Tuesday evening at the courthouse. Following the business session, members will discuss the opening of the spring fishing season and the conservation bulletins. Plans for a pheasant rearing program also will be completed. Dr. Albert Gloss is president of the group,

Tillman in Charge of

Lions Bowling Teams Henry Tillman has been placed

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trailing, 19 to 20. The Indians were wild on their

.393 Monday - Van Thullis versus

Art's Decorators; Super Calenders Wednesday - Miller's High Life

T > IMBERLY keglers in the Kimberly league are listed on the the list with a 662 series and a 268 Verbeten, John Gerrits, Ray Schel-scoreless third period and was outfout, Matt Mollitor, Chub Vander scored in the final period to drop Velden, Martin Wismans, John

Fox and Earl Welhouse.

In the first game Tuesday eve-

In the second game Monday eve-In the opener Monday evening

South Bend. Ind .- (3)-Four meet records were lowered and another a dual track meet here last night, Sharing point honors with 13 Shurilla tied the meet record of

Lead in \$3,000 Tourney

Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Horton Smith of Chicago and Tony Penna of Dayton, O. Ghezzi and Penna of Dayton, O. Ghezzi and Smith a of Hurley, f o o o 37-34.

throws in the final seconds of a Chicago -(P)- The National As- basketball game here last night sociation of Baskethall coaches will gave Coe college a 29 to 28 decihold its annual meeting here, April sion over Ripon. Ripon had en-6 2 7 4 and 5, it was announced today. joyed an 18 to 15 halftime margin.

The box score:

5 2 9 Totals

points in the third period. winners with two baskets and three and Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse, mem-

The box score:

Wrightstown-Wrightstown High chool defeated Shiocton cagers, 25

third quarter ended. Athletic Series and two free throws in the hoop kets and three gift shots for nine Canisius Squad Noses

5 6 10 Totals SEYMOUOR WINS BY POINT Reedsville - Seymour emerged victor by one point in an Eastern division tilt of the Little Nine confirst quarter and the score stood

for Reedsville. Reedsville seconds trimmed Seymour reserves, 15 to 7, in a prelim-

The box score:

BRILLION BEATS HILBERT a 20 to 16 win in a close game der for Doc McNair is the latest threw a scare into the locals, by Frank Kovacs is a cinch to give 'em taking a 6 to 5 lead at the end of all a run for a Davis cup job this the first quarter but Brillion came year. . . back to score seven points while holding Hilbert to one in the secpoints in the third quarter.

Hilhert reserves, 17 to 7, in a pre-

Horst,g 9 2 4 Ross,g 5 6 11 Totals sary. Lazzeri is on the cub rester as a and Mrs. Hiram Bruley. They will of New Holstein, the occasion be-

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddic Briefz) dead pan'll sign for \$27,500—and somewhat short of that figure...
"Referee" Max Baer, picking up Brillion-Brillion kept Hilbert in plers who won't mind papa.... of the Little Nine conference with Cleveland and Boston . . Mel Har-

> jors or minors. . . Detroit started out with a roster of 37, but have sent four down to Teledo already. . . Connie Mack has given up on Chubby Dean at first . . Lists him as pitcher for this year's A's . . International league and American

association contributing 75 players to the big leagues for spring tryouts. . . With the pennant winners. Newark and Columbus, sending 11 and 12, respectively. . . . Carl Hubbell's brother John hits the double-A this year, with Jersey City. . . Frankie Frisch figures he'll have

They're finally tearing two-

Phall have had their heads together around town for several days -and the boys were getting suspicious. . . Till Larry the Houdini admitted today that they were only in charge of enrolling bowling arranging golf game for Florids, at teams from the Appleton Lions club 10 cents a hole. . . (What about for the state Lions tournament, The that business of baseball men bet- tournament has been scheduled for ting, commissioner?).

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New York Stocks **Continue to Climb** In Sluggish Trade

Profit Realizing Reduces Extreme Gains in Final Hour

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'l Rails Util. Stks

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(F)-The stock market continued its slow climb out of depths today, with favored issues getting back 1 to more than 3 points or recent losses.

A little profit realizing near the close of the brief session served to reduce extreme gains in many cases, but offerings were well absorbed. Brokers attributed the extension of Friday's rally partly to short covering by speculative contingents washing to have a clear slate over

The ticker tape loitered throughout, with transfers approximating

Although Wall Street apparently had yet to be convinced any real break in the recession was imminent, proposals of the "little business" men's conference on recovery remedies, coinciding with those of large industrialists and generally meeting with presidential approval, seemed to engender a better feeling in boardrooms.

support was accorded American Telephone stock after a dip at the opening. The issues cancelled the decline and eventually added sizable plus sign.

Conspicuous on the upside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, J. I Case, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing Consolidated Edison, and Eastman Kodak.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)- Stocks firm steels, coppers extend rally. Bonds firm; low-priced rails im-

Curb higher; utilities in demand Foreign exchange steady; franc slips.
Cotton uneven; foreign buying.

Sugar easier: disappointing spot

Coffee improved; commission house buying.
Chicago—Wheat fractionally low

Corn easy.
Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady to strong.

Low-Priced Rail Bonds

New York-(I)- Low-priced railroad bonds resumed their recovery today, giving the market as a whole an appearance of stability despite minor recessions in the government division and some utilities... As the final hour got under way

gains ranged from minor fractions to around two points. Among active issues on the climb were Baltimore and Ohio 5s, Boston and Maine 5s of 1955, Childs Company 5s, "Big Four" 44s, New York Dock 5s, International Mercantile Marine 6s, Illinois Central 43s, Nickel Plate 41s and Southern Railway 4s.

There was little activity in the government list but losses extended to 6-32 of a point for treasury 23s of 1947. The 24s of 1952 were the most active and showed a gain

Foreign dollar bonds followed a narrow path.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes 59, on track 236; total U. S. shipments 721; Colorado red Mc-Clures firm, other stock steady; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per ewt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. E. No. I, 1.322-40; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.371- 20 up; weights upward from 230 50; Wisconsin round wihtes, U. S. commercials, 824-90. New stock, 108 25 to 40 to 15-25 higher. sales in less than carlots, per bushel crates; about steady; supplies moderate; demand light; Florida

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Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.60 top 7.60 on handyweights to shipWheat, bu. 95c pers, week's bulk 7.25-7.75, closing bulk 7.25-7.50; 98-105 lb, lambs at Corn, bu.

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs.

Flax, bu.

Red Clover, per lb.

Alfalfa, per lb.

Alfalfa, per lb.

Close 7.15-7.40; yearlings this week 6.50-7.00. strictly choice 88-94 lb.

averages closing at outside; clipped lambs 6.35-7.00; slaughter ewes 3.30-4.00 mostly; odd decks feeding lambs 6.75-6.85 mostly

- PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - (1) - theese quotations for the week: Wisconsin, Cheese exchange, twins 15; cheddars 15; Farmers' Call board, daisies of last week, slaughter steers and 15½; horns 15½.

New York Stock List

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> Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Close Chi Corp 2 Cit Svc Comwith Edia Gen Household Heileman (G) B Mid West Corp Swift and Co Swift Int 113 Trane Co Walgreen

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50 off on fat cattle; bulls steady to 10 off; feeders and stockers weak to 25 down with demand narrow;

5.25. Calves 100; vealers fully steady for the week: good to choice 8.00-9.50; choice 10.00-50. Hogs 1,000; 266 direct; fairly active, fully steady with Friday; top gained from 25 to 40 cents during 8.55; good and choice 140-210 lbs

8.25-55; 210-250 lbs 7.80-8.25; 250-300 lbs 7.20-80; bigweights 6.85-7.20; sows steady to weak at 6.25-70; av-

Sheep 700; compared with Friday ly 40-50 lower; slaughter ewes 25week; yearlings were 25 to 50 cents lambs 7.00; fed westerns 7.35; week's top 7.60 for one load choice fed natives: slaughter ewes mainly 3,25-50; week's top 3.75; native and Da-Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.)-Hogs wota feeding lambs 6.00-25; western

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

score) 313; (89-90 score) 313. (current make) 18-19; brick 161-17; RYE-

Eggs. A large whites 18; A medium whites 16; ungraded, current receipts 16.

over 5, 20; leghorns under 34 lbs. 18; leghorns 31 lbs. and up 18; roosters 15; ducks over 4; lbs. young white 22; young 20; old 20, geese 17; turkeys old toms 16; old hens 24; young hens 24; No. 2 turkeys 14;

Cabbage, home grown per bu 40-50: per ton 20.00-22.00; new Texas for trade 2.50-65.

Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No I. 1.05-10: Idaho russets 1 45-50; commercial Idahos 1.25-30; North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1.15-20. Onions, domestic yellows 1.15-25

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-W-Closing bonds:

Volume Close 9.90; best heavy steers 9.35; outside 32s 47-43 107.20 105.23 99.30 104.3 102.6 101.6 Federal Farm Mortgage-103.21 Home Owners' Loan-101.18

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P)- Poultry, live, 4 trucks; easy; hens, over 5 lbs 201; standard patents, unchanged, 5.90fryers, over 2 lbs, including 3 lbs, 6.10. Shipments 23,849. Pure bran Plymouth Rock 211; springs, over 3 lbs, Plymouth Rock 234; other prices unchanged. Dressed market,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



"What if I am an hour late? I'm not one of those loafers who's always

\$16,000,000 Is Being Sought to Free Herds of Tuberculosis, Bang's Disease

Washington - (1) - Rebellion from far western members of connorthwest congressmen gress. against the administration's prooosed economy cuts in appropriaions for eradication of infectious cattle diseases, crystallized today in moce for \$16.000,000 to rid the nation's herds of tuberculosis and

Centered in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the midwest dairy area, where house members demand that amount be apprapriated, the campaign elicited prompt support

Wheat Held to Narrow Groove In Chicago Trade

Minor Losses After Slight Gain

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

back from an early advance of al- eliminated.

beef cows 4.75-5.50; cutters and low sible for the market's failure to sential to improving dairying." cuters mainly 3.50-4.50; plain to maintain its opening upturn. Vol- Portage, Juneau. Price, Adams, Says Communists Take ume of trade in wheat futures for and Langlade counties in Wisconthe week closed yesterday totaled sin, have asked for the area tests only 89,800,000 bushels, the smallest for Bang's disease, C. H. Hill, chairin months with the exception of the man of the Wisconsin Department last two weeks of December in of Agriculture and Markets, inwhich there were only five sessions formed the delegation. each week.

Wheat closed 1-8 cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, May sows steady to weak at 6.25-70; av- 941-1. July 901-1, and corn was 1-1 down. May 591, July 601-1. Oats was unchanged to a lower.

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-High Low Close .943Sept. .913 CORN-May July .603 .601 .61 ½ Sept. $.60_{5}^{2}$ OATS-.31} May .311 July Sept. .287 SOY BEANS-.75<u>1</u> July Sept Lard-Mar. 8.82 July 8.92 8.90 Sept.

BELLIES-May CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(P)-Wheat No. 2 hard

.031: No 2. northern spring 1.021; No. 5 mixed 90.

Corn No. 4 mixed, 551-1: No. 53-531: No. 3, yellow, 561-571: No. 4, 54-56; No. 5, 52-531: No. 3 white, 58, No. 4, 541-571; No. 5, 53-531; sample, Oats No. 1, white 34-341; No. 2

331-34; No. 3, 32-321; sample, 311. Soy beans No. 2 yellow, 1.041; No. 1.04-1041; sample, 84. Barley feed 48-63; nom.; malting 70-93. Timothy seed, 2.90-3.00. Red Clover 32.00-37.00; sweet clo-

ver 10.00-50. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P,- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.031-041. Corn No. 2 yellow barley malting 67-91; feed 50-65. Hay, timothy No. I, 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2, 3.00-14.00. Oats stray. 7.00; rye straw 800; packing 10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(7)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.35-55:

75-21.00. CHICAGO: CHEESE Provided \$15,000,000

Congress appropriated \$15,749,000 for disease eradication among cattle during the current fiscal year.

The budget bureau has recommended a 1936-1939 appropriation of \$8,203,000. Representatives Schneider (P-Wis.) and Hull (P-Wis.) both will

Hull, declaring it would cost Wisconsin between \$50,000 and \$60,000 year to continue tuberculosis tests \$22,000,000 and \$25,000.000.

more than 900,000 cattle were tested for Bang's disease in Wisconsin, Quotations Fall Back to The disease, he said, caused a loss of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 annually in Wisconsin.

Schneider said county agricultural agents had urged the appropriation be increased, contending the boxes. If only one nucleus is puncarea testing plan would fail if the tured, the cytoplasm begins to dis-Chicago —(7)— Confined to a nar- federal indemnity for diseased cat- integrate, as if death were coming ed 31 inches of snow on the ground row groove, wheat prices today fell the were drastically reduced or But this stops in a few minutes. In this morning. Rain also fell over

Applications Pouring In Under Housing Act

Electric, Niagara Hudson Power, neau, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Mrs. United Light and Power "A" Elec-Edward W. Cooney. tric Bond and Share and Arkansas Natural Gas "A". On the downside were Pittsburgh

Plate Glass and Wright Hargreaves.

Leath and Company Has

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington —(P)— The position of the treasury Feb. 3:

\$4,520.802,172.78, including

Miss Cleo Locksmith, 232 N. State Chicago — (P) -- Cheese is about 560.33 above the previous day; sold street, will be confined to her BRADFORD BRADFORD & home for the next six weeks after operations at St. Elizabeth hospital. Jan. 23, Feb. 5-13

Placques Awarded to Rural Drama Groups

Madison-(1)-The University of Wisconsin Council of Agriculture awarded placques last night to three discussion groups and seven drama organizations in the state rural through drama festival, which officially closed the annual Farm and Home

Those who participated in the alive in the bay of Balingong: be- will never board the Linkang." estival reached the finals after cause the sea Dyaks, at least, being

and the Sheboygan Three Year High aboard her could stay in the praus.

Plays were presented by the would have been useless for this, makers' clubs and the Albany could not be derided. Parent Teachers' association, all of Green county; the Pelican Lake P. T. A. and the Crescent Drama and Music club, both of Oneida counly; the Poplar P. T. A. club of Douglas county and the Eastman P. T. A. of Crawford county,



New York-The Chinese box of cience is the search for the ulti-



An expert in micro-chemistry, he dissects things invisible to the unaided eye. His knives are threads of glass with tops drawn too fine to be seen without a microscope.

With one of these glass knives he has pierced the nucleus of a living cell. The nucleus lies in the center of a cell, like the yolk in an egg. The nucleus, says Chambers, has no apparent connection with the surrounding cell "white" - the cy-

But if the nucleus is punctured, the cytoplasm begins to disintegrate. The cell dies. This death never has failed to follow in a single-

and these furnish final proof that the nucleus is one of life's seed

Lead in Forming Union

New York -(P)- C. A. Hathaway, member of the Communist section during the next 24 hours. party's central committee, said yes-

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

which would be protected under

here in the first place. The Rajah

It was plain that Clyde were merely

putting into words a plan that was

too. But it was too late to do any

thing but to go on. After all, per-

haps it could not do much harm to

already decided to put into action.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

valley, with heavy snow falling over

moderate to heavy rain over sec-

tions of lower Michigan and Wiscon-

northern Rocky mountains and Can-

Mostly cloudy weather, with low-

er temperature, is expected in this

LEGAL NOTICES

adian Northwest

that.

already in Mantusen's mind.

trievably lost.

Galveston

Kansas City

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Washington

Vinnipeg

nd Sunday, colder.

Undoubtedly Clyde saw

Linkang guns. The Avon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 and the Avon too, and in all ways put into action Clyde's plan. He whatever booms might have been laid to block the river. even credited Clyde with one or two minor suggestions which he Without the Linkang, as Clyde considered valuable and would use, pointed out, the few Malay praus But Clyde and I were not in would be surrounded and eaten "Without me" Clyde said "you "Without me," Clyde said, "you

"But I think I can," Mantusen of a little different mettle than the said. The discussion groups were the they are on the water. But the thought he could. And that was all, tage Grove, Allis school, Madison, Malays could not be packed as I could see. hill Dyaks, can fight like hell once

A lesser man than Clyde would Browntown and Woodford Home- but the Linkang was an asset that something very curry-chop out of Balingong. It would have been a And there we had Clyde's third futile squall, for no one knew betmistake in a row! Or his fourth, the ter than Mantusen that Clyde himfirst mistake being to have come self could never have sailed these seas if the warships cared anything Mantusen was beginning to smile, about Sumantang, or Clyde either. But Clyde had made mistakes enough and did not make this one. Further, he cut me down with a -which was just as well.

erence went on, even more largeput into words what Mantusen had ly composed of silence than before. It was a hopeless thing, and I All Clyde could do now was to prewas ready for the end. lend to think that there was still And yet Clyde gained something

chance of a friendly cooperation finally. He worked his way to it of forces; to pretend that he still by such slow suggestions and believed nothing here was irreweary negotiations that I did not realize it was accomplished until it He went on to elaborate how, was done, and even when it was armed as nobody on this coast had done I could not believe it. ever been, the Linkang could scour I was aware that Mantusen had the whole coast, burning the vil-

been studying me for a long while. lages of the rebels who were gathered at Balingong, retaking and I knew that the rajah believed me to be a fool. He had also seen Balingong at last, and giving the the whaleboat crew, and with his Dyaks such a lesson as it would take centuries for them to forget. And when he had finished what the stockades and into Mantusen's ne had to say, the Rajah Mantusen own teeth, obeying Clyde. For that matter, he had watched for years told us now that this was exactly as Clyde's disciplined seamen over what he meant to do. He was going and over obeyed him as if they had to force the river, seize the Linkang no souls of their own. Upon these

hings Clyde's plan was based. The concession Clyde obtained was this: He himself was to stay in the hands of the Rajah Mantusen as hostage. I, with my whaleboat crew, was to return to the Linkang and call off, immediately, whatever Dyaks remained in Clyde's supposed control. We were then to

mount the rocket guns from the hold. The rocket guns were to keep lacing the jungle, whether we saw sections of upper Michigan and poarding nets were to be reinheight of six feet above the rail, of stuff I should have known for

colder over the plains states and hypnotized to boot.

Can Paul succeed, Monday?

LEGAL NOTICES

Applications Pouring
In Under Housing Act
Washington—6D—Federal housing authorities, their files jammed with applications from would-be home owners who want to take adset and to the content of the cont

a copy of this said order be published in the Sheboygan Press once each week for six (5) successive Weeks.

Weeks.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 7th day of January. A. D. 1938.

By the Court,

EDGAR V. WERNER.

Circuit Judge. Jan. 3-15-22-29, Feb. 5-12

Appleton. Kind of liceuse applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be il-censed: On the corner of the Sec. 25 in the said Town. ADELINE SCHIESSER. Town Clerk of Town of Dala

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Hog Quotations

During Week Chicago -(A)- The hog market was steady to strong today, compared with Friday's averages. Weights from 230 pounds upward

the week.

The average price yesterday was \$8.35 against \$8.10 last week and \$10.20 a year ago.

Medium weight and heavy steers ibs. compared with Friday last week were 50 cents lower. Receipts were of last week, fat lambs 40-65, most-100. The practical top was \$9.10. Fat lambs were 50 to 65 cents 35 off, other classes around 25 off; lower, compared with Friday last closing bulk good to choice native

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

3,000 including 2,500 direct; market quotable to 7.00. steady to strong with Friday's average; few hogs here; supply consisting mostly of 230-300 lbs butcher at 8.00-8.25; choice light weights creamery extras, prints (91-92 not available, but quotable up to 8.85; shipped took 250 and 500 holdover; compared week ago light hogs and underweight are steady to 5 higher; 200-230 lbs butchers 10lbs 25 to 40 higher; packing sows

Cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; medium weight bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65-70; and heavy steers 50 lower: such Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, weights predominated in a dun that comprised steers and yearlings mostly; yearlings and light steers 15-25 lower, selling relatively bet-Chicago—(I)—Butter, 828,098; easy ter than heavies; all steers and creamery-specials (93 score) 321-32- | yearlings at new low on crop, avf: extras (92) 31f: extra firsts (90- erage cost of around 7.50 harking 91) 311-311; firsts (88189) 30-301; back to December, 1934; heifers seconds (84-874) 28-29; standards fully steady, quality considered; (90 centralized carlots) 311. Eggs, beef cows 25 lower, cutter grades 10,057; unsettled; prices unchanged. 15-25 off; buls 25-40 lower, and vealers 1.00 down; recent stickout sales old crop steers and longfed heavy heifers sharply deflated;

bought dressed at market quota- rects. Compared Friday last week; 21s ,53-49 fat lambs 50-65 lower; yearlings 24s 54-51 25-50 lower; sheep 25 and more off, feeding lambs sharing about that 24s 60-55 much decline; week's lamb top 8.00 top 7.60 on handyweights to ship- 3s 47-42 pers, week's bulk 7.25-7.75, closing 3s 49-44 close 7.15-7.40; yearlings this week 21s 44-42 lambs 6.75-6.85 mostly.

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(D. S. D. A.) -Cattle 200; compared with Friday easy; prices unchanged. of last week, slaughter steers and bon't Be a Road Hog steady. Twins 101-10; a she stock weak to 25 lower; spots Don't Be a Road Hog | Steady. Twins 101-10; a

Chicago - 47- Leath and Com-

Receipts, \$56,321,046.29; expendithe month, \$2,558,999.83.

21.50-22.00. Standard middlings 20. \$1,203,190,250.48 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$935,132,263.69; gross debt, \$37,512,-216,020.13, an increase of \$8,439,-Chicago - (P) -- Cheese is about 560.33 above the previous day; gold BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

There always is a smaller seed inside every seed of life so far traced. One of the smallest has been brought out of its nesting place by

Professor Robert Chambers, of New York university.

nucleus cell. But some cells have two nuclei,

an hour the cell is fully expanded the central Rocky mountains and

terday Communists had taken "the lead" in organizing the CIO's United Automobile Workers' union, and that Union President Homer Martin gould not true that the first of the estate of the pro-

this morning at the courthouse, Su- the time set for said hearing pervisor Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna, is chairman of the committee,

the time set for said hearing.

Dated this 28th day of January
A. D. 1938.

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springers 23; white rocks 24; barred rocks 23.

demand a \$16,000,000 appropriation when they appear before the appropriations subcommittee on agriculture next week.

900,000 Cattle Tested Between 1933 and 1937, said Hull,

ities, although gains in this dion were narrow. Belton persons who expect to attend are Postmaster Stephen Balligher were American gas and light, wartin Unmuth, John Molilor, Nagara Hudson Power, ted Light and Power "A" Electric, Niagara Hudson Power, ted Light and Power "A" Electric, Niagara Hudson Power, ted Light and Power "A" Electric Bond and Share and Arkansas ural Gas "A".

Appleton Police Will

Hold Target Practice

Target practice will be started by members of the Appleton police force at Armory G within the next wo weeks under the supervision of Lieutenant Herbert Kapp and power of retail furniture es in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, on the 15th day comet im May.

See and Carl Radike. The session will be held weekly until some time in May.

HEAD HORE BREEDLRS

Madison —4)—Peter Templeton. Evansville, was elected president of the time and place of such as for the limit of the cale and county. Wisconsin, on the 15th day of Junay, A. D. 1936 net income of \$232,999, or \$1.14 per common speciation here yesterday. Other the singulation and involved the Wisconsin horse Breeders' association here yesterday. Other the singulation and place of such extraction and place of such extraction. pany, operator of retail furniture stores in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, reported yesterday 1937 net income of \$230,-580, equivalent to \$1.13 per common share after provision for preferred 581-591. Oats No. 2 white 331-331; stock dividends. In 1936 net income No. 3, 321-321. Rye No. 2, 78-88; was \$232,999, or \$1.14 per common

> tures, \$40,027,150.29; balance, \$2,-970,328,548.41; customs receipts for Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,585.669,909.09; expendi-

bring the Linkang into the mouth of the Siderong itself, and kedge her as far as possible up the stream. Clyde claimed that the Linkang could be brought so far that her guns could train upon the Dyak stockades at the narrows. If this WISCONSIN WEATHER could be done, the Dyaks could Considerable cloudiness tonight perhaps be broken, and the face of the rajah saved. GENERAL WEATHER Clyde's orders to me were in Precipitation has been general some detail. I was to bring out and since yesterday morning over the ake region and upper Mississippi

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ORDER
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

fore the 5th day of January, A. D. 1938. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Dale.

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were awarded to Mrs. Arthur First of these, of course, is the Depies, Mrs. Augusta Kasper and steady comfort that a Gehl domestic | Mrs. Kenneth Corbett received contype stoker can bring to any home, solation. Mrs. Augusta Kasper no matter what size or age it may will entertain the club Wednesday

Actual figures show that the from ashes, no going away and for- Gehl will save at least \$30 to \$50 a getting to check the furnace. In season over hand firing in the averfact, all of the worries connected age home, and considerably more with hand-firing and the discomfort than this where other types of auand illnesses associated with uneven tomatic heating are used. The only eat, are eliminated.

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For those who would like to know beat per unit of fuel—than to fire by hand or to use other types of automatic heating. To begin with, Laux concern offers its high quality, grade of coal than can be successfully fired by hand, and coal is by far the most economical fuel so far discovered.

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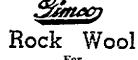
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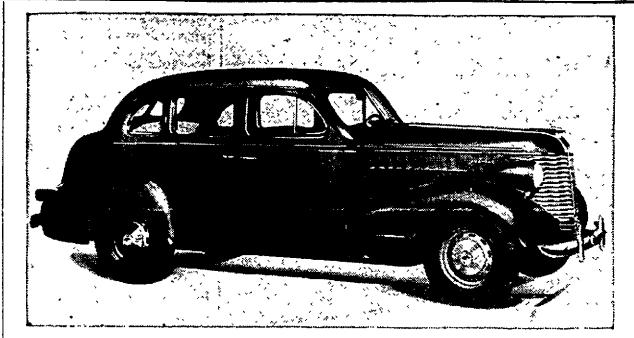
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Tough Tests Show Gimco Rock Wool To be Permanent

Purdue Research Proves Material Retains Lasting Powers of Rock

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wenty-one years installed, exposed clude John Costello, a fine artist can create. For years and years muo the heat of the fire and water with rare skill, first trumpet play-sicians have hoped for instruments sed to quench the fire, and over er with B. A. Rolfe, New York City, like these with all the most modern two years exposure to wind, sun. "Axel" Munroe, highly accomplish-improvements and features they rain and snow, showed no deteriored first trumpet player. Harold would probably include themselves ation and exhibited all the endur- Stokes, both WGN orchestra memiff they had the time and facilities ng qualities of the rock from bers. Lloyd Hundling, proficient to building their own. which it was made.

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Hilbert Auxiliary Unit Has Its Monthly Meeting

Hilbert - The American Legion auxiliary held its monthly meeting pleton, who is only ten years Thursday evening at the village old. Master Kuntsman has studihall. After the business meeting the committee presented a program year but is able to play most of consisting of a tribute to Lincoln the popular musical hits of the by Mrs. George Duckow and a discussion of Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's day by Mrs. Ben Phillips. Cards also were played and honors were awarded at bridge to Mrs. Albert Heise; at schafskopf, to Mrs. Mike Vollmer. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. Shirley Carlson has been confined to her home for the last week. suffering from a gland infection of

the throat. Miss Doris Duccker of Kiel ar rived here Friday and Monday will begin her work as teacher in the lower grades at the public school. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr who left here Jan. 3 for Oakland, Calif.,

returned home Thursday evening having visited Mrs. Dohr's brother, Mike Jacobs and family, at Cottonwood, Idaho, Mr. Jacobs had just returned home from the hospital where he was recovering from injuries received when he fell from a scaffold while working on a building. They also visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Dohr, in Reno. Nev., and friends in Minneapolis. Minn., when enroute home. Mrs. Phillip Lee of Omro, arrived here Thursday and will spend a for many a year, week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hugo Geyso. Mrs. Anton Seicheter was hostess to her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. John Laffy and Mrs George Wolf, Mrs. William Murray will entertain the club Fri-

jay afternoon, Feb. 18. There will be church services Sunday evening at the village hall to begin at 7:30. The Rev. J. M. Ayers will be in charge.

Maple Creek Couple

Honored on Birthdays were played, prizes at schafskopf Arthur Hintz and family. going to Mrs. Frank Steidl and Arat schmear to Mrs. John Schoen-Tuesday evening. The women were pendicitis Wednesday morning.



at 130 E. College avenue. A few fect instruments money and The report states: This rock wool, members of this imposing list in-most skilful production methods trumpet player with Bob McGrews Martin and Indiana handcraft in-

Gimco rock wool as handled by Frank Komiski, well-known trum- ful workmanship than if the instruthe A. R. Schuh Insulating Engi- pet player also with B. A. Rolfe ments were hurriedly punched out orchestra, Norman C. Bates, promi- by machines on a piece-work basis nent New York saxophone teacher, of compensation. Sometimes the Bill Costello outstanding teacher distinction between a hand-built inexclusive manufacturer of rock and authority on brass instruments, strument and one of the ordinary Louis Henderson, featured trumpet types is not immediately apparent player in Wayne King's orchestra, while both are new but after a the Youman Brothers, Major Bowes' year or two of hard playing a treamateur contest winners, and many mendous difference is soon noticeothers too numerous to mention. able. The handcraft instruments are These players know that Martin constructed to give lifetime satisinstruments and Indiana handcraft faction and afford players increasinstruments, the other featured line ing enjoyment as time goes on. Exof the Bieritz Musical Instrument pert factory repair service for all Service, play better because they makes of instruments is featured in



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rock and Howard Roloff, high, and given a lesson by Miss Mabel Nock Mrs. Arthur Hintz. low. Guests on "Attractive Trays for the Sick," were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of while the men had a lesson on Stephensville, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenrock and Mrs. August Zel- "Dairy Rations."

The serving committee for Febisch of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Victor Krueger, ruary includes Mesdames Schetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff, Mr. Louis Wainer, Alvin Kusserow, and Mrs. Henry Roloff, Mr. and Clarence Fuerst, Elmer Klug and Mrs. Elmer Frank and family, Mrs. Mrs. Sadie Hutchison. The March Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adle Matz, Clarence Ziemer, Mr. meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Raeder were surprised Wednesday and Mrs. George Pribbernow and Henry Hanke and the committee evening by friends and neighbors family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug, will be Mesdames August Tesch, in honor of their birthday anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and Ray Anson, Arthur Hintz, August saries. Schafskopf and schmear Mrs. Ervin Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Schwandt, Paul Firmanich and Per-

ry Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bleck were Mrs. Ray Anson was admitted to nold Krueger, high. Arleen Prib- hostesses to the Home Economics the Community hospital Tuesday bernow and Arthur Hintz, low; and club and husbands of members and underment an operation for ap-

Firestone Offers La Villa Candy Is For Delivery Duty

Rugged New Heavy **Duty Product**

Recognizing the strenuous delivery and other high speed haul-

through necessity, up to this time," important day. continues Mr. McAtee, "they have not been entirely adequate. In filled with the most luscious con-

siderably more than the Heavy to the lucky recipients. Stop in at the La Villa today and look over Dim Lights for Safety tread stock. Further contributing to this increase in weight are heavier tread plies, added gum inserts and truck tire bead construction of heavier reinforcement.

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Honor Rolls Published At Seymour High School Seymour-The honor roll for the

last six weeks at the Seymour High

school is as follows: Freshmen-Eileen Christopherson, Irene Court, Della Glasel, Ale-

tha Krahn, Loneva Puls, Marvin Royce, Mary Ann Trace. Sophomores — Virginia Decker, Joyce Pohl, Colleen Sherman. Juniors-Betty Bunkelman, Grace

Engel, Don Feurig, Lois Raether,

Evelyn Witthuhn, Seniors-Marie Barth, Laurent Age, fire, water and weather exposure have no deteriorating effect on this insulating material or products made from same.

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Marie Melchert, Joyce Pohl, Colleen Sherman. Juniors-Betty Bunkelman, Grace Engel, Don Feurig, Lois Raether,

Evelyn Witthuhn. Seniors-Florence Arndt, Marie Barth, Laurent Bernhardt, Jon Capron, Ralph Engel, Beverly Falck,

Francis Lubinski, Marjoric Piehl Carlisle Runge, Kathleen Sutliff, Arline Sylvester. Students having perfect attendance for the first semester, being neither absent or tardy are:

Freshmen-Irene Court, Earl Foate, Della Glasel, Aletha Krahn, Lucille Mueller, June Sherwood, Mary Ann Trace, Edna Ullmer. Sophomores - Virginia Decker, Gordon Kaphinst, Arlita Kollath,

Marie Melchert, Opal Sherwood, Vera Wehrman, Myrtle Wendt. Juniors-Larrie Annunson, Don Feurig, Sylvia Kropp, Inez Liebhaber, Lucille Noack, Carl Wussow. Seniors-Eleanor Gosse, Dorothy

Schaumberg. John Bunkelman and E. F. Boyden were in Milwaukee this week attending the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association convention.

Ladies Aid Society Has **Election of Officers** Shiocton -- The Lutheran Ladies

Aid society held its monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. All officers were reelected with exception of the secretary. They are: president, Mrs. Andy Peterson; vice president, Mrs. Ed treasurer, Mrs. Frank Callan: Greenwalt; secretary, Mrs. Charles Burns, to succeed Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner. The entertainment

Members of the Rebekah lodge held their semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. After the business session cards were played and a lunch was served. The committee in charge included Miss Gertrude Laird, Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Lila Manley. Mrs. Alma Steede, Miss Clara Fisher and Mrs. R. D. Fisher.

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light high speed commercial haul- fections may be described as being its varied assortment of candles ing, there are certain definite re- truly "a real sweetheart in them- and Valentine boxes for this spec quirements of tire equipment just selves." What is more, you have a cial day. as there are specific requirements choice at the La Villa of many asas there are specific requirements choice at the La villa of many of the bary of the transin any other bracket of the transportation field. These requirements have been kept definitely in
Mixed" boxes, consisting of chocoing your days up town shopping mind in the development of this lates and bon bons, including handrolled creams, butter creams, and the La Villa's good food, you will have the best, agree, after a single trial, is cer several important features which A Valentine box, filled attractively tainly a happy combination. You contribute to ruggedness, long life which the La Villa is able to do and tractive and non-skid qualities. with unusual ability with an appe- a meal at the La Villa that it is Size for size the High Speed De- tizing assortment such as these is the best you have ever had. ivery Heavy Duty Tire weighs con- bound to bring unlimited happiness

Mrs. Bernard Verdon Is Named to Library Board Fremont-The regular meeting of the women's auxiliary of Wolf Riv-

er Post No. 391 of the American Legion was held in the council room of the village hall Thursday evening. There was a business session at which time Mrs. Bernard Verdon was elected to the library board. During the business meeting the members planned a George Washington program to be given Tuesday, Feb. 22, with the cooperaon the way, giving sweethearts, tion of the local state graded and ing operations. Firestone has developed a new High Speed Delivery friends, and husbands the opportunity friends, and husbands the opportunity friends. Alies Freds

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The Februray meeting of the loance of this new commercial tire is Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, cal American Legion post was post-

> Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Dobbins entertair ed at bridge Thursday evening. Redemann, Mrs. Ray Looker and

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